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Thompson John W 2912 Third Street 49424
Thomas Winifredene 486117
Thong Christopher 478545
Thorn Carolee Gary 1905 Westmount Ave 48290
Thorne Richard 1401 Main Ave 48029
Thorny Susan High PR554 1884 S Center Street 48429
Trotter Peter 2033 Eagle Tr 47602
Truaxville Mary L 1327 Twigg Dr 48543
Troy 1705 Lockwood Drive 105 48443
Thomas Alfred R 236 N Cary Street 48640
Thomas Allen 473275
Thomas Anne E 2121 Winter Garden 484417
Thomas Anthony 1317 Gilmora Ave 475420
Thomas Antonio 313 S Pulte St 476425
Thomas Aron 1510 E 26th St 480527
Thomas Aaron 489525
Thomas Benjamin F 484865
Thomas Bernard D 1615 Edinborough Ave 475812
Thomas Betty 484577
Thomas C Edge 2211 Stanley Run 486814
Thomas Carl Service Club Unit Four 47342
Thomas Charles 1401 Main Ave 48029
Thomas Charles J 13410 Baden-Walden Rd 476932
Thomas Charles J 1820 Doyleville Pa 3 488247
Thomas Charles P 3711 Crest Road 473635
Thomas Claudia L 200 Cross Keys Rd Neb 47421
Thomas Clifford 483475
Thomas Clinton L 1241 Berwick Ave 476049
Thomas Donald J Joyce 7403 Walker Mill Dr 481633
Thomas Dorothy M 11313 Oak Orchard Rd 481633
Thomas Edgar H Wendover Cr 480887
Thomas Edna PD Box 165 481157
Thomas Edward A 485445
Thomas Edward L 1106 N Philadelphia Ave 480626
Thomas Elsie M Gill Avenue 480090
Thomas Elizabeth D 333 Gaytons Falls Hwy 480033
Thomas Emeline Ada Marie Court 480349
Thomas Emma 141 S Main St 474031
Thomas Felice K 4034 Chocoma Cr 495427
Thomas Frances G 4725 Regent Park Rd 476950
Thomas Francine 2010 Phelps Road 473454
Thomas Fred 1889 Park Lane 490026
Thomas Gary A 2105 E Madison Street 487225
Thomas George D Box 190 Streamer Corn Gen 477429
Thomas Gilbert A 7106 Valley Park Road 473436
Thomas Gladys E 471732
Thomas H 2625 Cowlesburg Cr 483794
Thomas Harold R 17617 Sherman Drive 486881
Thomas Henry 812 O Wilson Point Rd 474219
Thomas Howard 485445
Thomas Joe 5480 Oakland Rd 490030
Thomas Irene 738 Monticello Court 494438
Thomas Isadore 501 W Lombard St 490425
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Thomas Jane 483897
Thomas James 3707 Elm St # 202 482585
Thomas James C 2036 Peters Road 487254
Thomas James H 482850
Thomas Jerry RD Dungenrode 494446
Thomas Joseph B 5050 S Frederick Ave E 480668
Thomas Joseph R 1010 Clemens Ave 490038
Thomas Kenneth C 12455 Sunway Circle Dr 479995
Thomas Kevin L 483086
Thomas L S 643 North Bend Road 476883
Thomas Lemuel 482282
Thomas Leroy & Bernice 6186 Oaks Hill Rd 479994
Thomas Lisa 4712 Wilam Avenue 491256
Thomas Loraine MR R 1 Box 400 49401
Thomas M F 483699
Thomas Neale 482850
Thomas Margaretta 472909
Thomas Maria 4106 Maple Avenue 474345
Thomas Marvin & Geneva 9504 Washington Blvd 480033
Thomas Mary A 494337
Thomas May 474260
Thomas Melvin L 10138 Benbow Road 493587
Thomas Nathan I 8026 Mr Peapack Lane 493398
Thomas Neal E 2208 Clifton Cr 487442
Thomas Patricia 4711 E 32nd St 475088
Thomas Patricia H W Madison St 490032
Thomas Phyllis 3231 Dewitt Rd 481113
Thomas R A 34 N Chandler 485827
Thomas Ralph 482901
Thomas Raymond E RD Lombard St 480432
Thomas Raymond Re 1 Pk 246 49115
Thomas Rebecca Duval Road 480951
Thomas Richard & Sherri 1413 Colony Rd 490033
Thomas Roger & Reva 1107 Bradford Road 480037
Thomas Ronald 482494
Thomas Ronald I E Chase St 502 490039
Thomas Roy 484473
Thomas Sharon 7999 Potomac Rd #1802 481983
Thomas Sharon M 6307 82nd Ave 479082
Thomas Stella 485779
Thomas Steven M 71624 Donnell Pl Way 481919
Thomas Vernon A 10602 Tottingsbury Way 471796
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Thomas Walter P 502 East 490028
Thomas Whimode 1502 Hoboken Street 494452
Thomas William & N 1204 Quayside Avenue 486110
Thomas J Archie Canham 721 Booker Dr 482961
Thomas J Ernest 3203 Hansen Avenue 494434
Thomas J Garfield R 2508 Madison Ave 490034
Thomas J James D 3830Park Heights Avenue 494443
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Thomas R Crown Corp 482825
Thomas Sr Anthony L 483956
Thomas Sr James C 4835 40th Cr 481099
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Thomas Frank Monica Rosengarten 3 481817
Thompson Alberta 2108 E Federal St 470099
Thompson Anna 482038
Thompson Billy 478117
Thompson Brent & Theresa 484814
Thompson Brian J 8120 14th Avenue 473407
Thompson C 475000
Thompson Carl M 2715 29th St SE Apt 210 481166
Thompson Cecilia 1616 Mason St N W #302 472399
Thompson Charles G 431 Christopher Ave 482621
Thompson Charlotte D 483902
Thompson Claude P 400 Berkshire Dr 484071
Thompson D 481581
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Thompson Deborah A 2311 E 25th St 440556
Thompson David 47708 St Clair Ave 489006
Thompson Dorsey PO Box 862 480542
Thompson Donald A 472210
Thompson Emma Elizabeth 3152 MI St SE 485655
Thompson Ethel 7105 River Road Ave 476895
Thompson F 482850
Thompson Freddie C 1219 Gilmore Street 494456
Thompson Genevieve 6052 Grand Ave 480552
Thompson George C 4300 Castle Rock 490448
Thompson Howard 17460 Euclid St 480458
Thompson Ken 2500 Loyola Parkway 494443
Thompson Howard D 12426 Polaris Dr 484175
Thompson Inok A 1811 Belle Haven Cir 481488
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Thompson Jewel M 2406 Hartman Ave 480552
Thompson Jon 494290
Thompson Joyce Ann 17118 Oak City Colony Cr 482383
Thompson Julia 477146
Thompson Junior Val Fl Calvert Exec R 482958
Thompson K 475071
Thompson La Juanna H 8031 57th Ave Apt 203 480601
Thompson Larry 1142 Rockville Pike 488880
Thompson Leonard Box 50 St Peters 480043
Thompson Lilian & Marj 487158
Thompson M 480874
Thompson Marie F 7139 Woodland Ave 482994
Thompson Marion 3129 Cedar Branch Rd 484447
Thompson Mary E 36 N Fulton Avenue 494472
Thompson Milton & Rose T 1212 Forestay Way 480111
Thompson N 480851
Thompson Nellie 5457 McLeod Ave 481364
Thompson Norma 1117 Greenwood Ave 490053
Thompson Regie F 490443
Thompson Rena 483954
Thompson Richard D 7300 Monroe Street 484478
Thompson Roy C 708 Bricker Dr 480014
Thompson Ruth N 2914 Beckwith Dr 483219
Thompson Shawnee PO Box 131 480025
Thompson Sherrill 3129 Cedar Branch Rd 481881
Thompson Sidney C Box 197 480049
Thompson Steve 5509 Ashbrook Ct 480111
Thompson Terry R 1084 Tutor Dr 482820
Thompson Thomas 481113
Thompson Tommie L 710 W Sp St 490057
Thompson Tommy C 18115 Columbia Ct 478051
Thompson Troy 13 Fair Row 480715
Thompson Wayne E 7308 Carter Dr 481853

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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1001-1005.

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 Anthony Charles L 494760
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 Whiting Turner 483095
 Whiting Turner Contracting Co 3801 Smith Ave 482952
 Whittaker Charles L 1521 Glenhurst Avenue 480875
 Whitlock Charles N 5784 Stevens Forest Rd 485483
 Whitlock Rose Marie 8809 Meadow Road 488888
 Whitten Betty M 486479
 Whitten Suzanne V S Regalia Court 481368
 Whitten J Harold C Rte 1 473440
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 Whittier Donald C PO Box 163 482610
 Whittier James Earl 775 Lakeside Drive 480381
 Whittier William 482174
 Whittier Mary C 837 Washington Blvd 484960
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 Whittier J Thomas F 7 E Main Rd 480448
 Whitt Edna 2412 E Chase Street 494962
 Whitt Evelyn 2827 Master Street 430779
 Whittier Robert 1321 E Main Street 481234
 Whittier Judy A 1606 Chertoff Trail 476302
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 Whitmore Grace M 2 Georgetown Court 482638
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 Whittington R L PO Box 442 476235
 Whittier James D 417 E Lankate Street 494864
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 Whyte G Wilkins 3807 Pope Street SE 480796
 Whyte Alan T 3620 Park Heights Ave 480796
 Whyte Robert 1315 E Main Street 480796
 Whyte James H Route 1 Box 771 482488
 Whyte Mary J 8035 Reservoir Rd 475062
 Whyte Tina J 482890
 Why N L 253 Kearsley 490017
 Wickham Charles 1124 Conkling Street 494870
 Wickham Mary Jane 3721 Old Columbia Pike 481359A
 Wickens Ernest L 18 Irving Place 490802
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 Wickham T 1117 5th Ave 485300
 Wickoff Arthur E 111 State Ave 487933
 Wick Barbara L 1108 Ross Avenue 484902
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 Wiggins Dorothy A 1521 Westwood Ave 490828
 Wiggins John H 3818 Piny Lingue Lane 494820
 Wiggins Monica Ronna Clarence Barnes Rd Box35 480326
 Wiggins Myra L 9000 White Ave 480010
 Wiggins Phyllis 489529
 Wiggin John C 1800 Hawthorne Ave 490806
 Wiggin William N 1300 Wilbourn Pky 494877
 Wigton David B 415 S Paul St 479720
 Wigter A D 2102 Pine Valley Drive 473155
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 Wigton Margaret 2201 Route Island Ave 482111
 Wilbur Suzanne 113631 Tallon Ave 484985
 Wilburn Edward C 483967
 Wilbur John 1117 5th Ave 485300
 Wilcox John P 2122 Newport Place NW 473557
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 Willey John 12824 Lark Ln 482537
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 Willy John C & Rose A 5904 Woodland Dr 482550
 Willy Herbert E 1230 Versailles Court 491852
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 Wilmon William A 482594
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 Wilmon Franklin Bank 311 Tr 7900 Westpark Dr 482552
 Wilmon Hammond Moor & Shockey Pk 475765
 Wilmon Dave M 105 West Chesapeake Ave 482396
 Wilms Gloria A 125 Farmgate Ln 482387
 Wilms Alice E 2809 Chatham Trl 474461
 Wilms Alma & Rosam 5732 Edgemoor Pl 482387
 Wilms Alberta 32 Greenbury Ln 486226
 Wilms Amanda Marie 18115 Edwards Ferry Rd 488746
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 Wilms Anthony L 1113 McKean Avenue 494811
 Wilms Arlene 9963 Good Luck Road 487412
 Wilms Arthur & Gorth 331 West Bridge St 482387
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 Wilms Aileen 4500 White Oak Ave 480854
 Wilms B Jane 490641
 Wilms Alice 1824 Main Street 476364
 Wilms Benny 491511
 Wilms Beave L 221 Superdome Dr 480540
 Wilms Betty 3279 Sudgersville Rd 480800
 Wilms Blake C 47338
 Wilms Betty J PO Box 274 487748
 Wilms Blanche E 3808 N Street NW 484004
 Wilms Betty Jay 1126 8th Street NW 472420
 Wilms Brenda 110 Brookside Drive Tr 486820
 Wilms Brian 4482 Daystone Ave 478069
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 Wilms C L 2074 Main Street 483641
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 Wilms Carlton & Hild 9119 Kline St 482941
 Wilms Carol 494933
 Wilms Carlstein J 9000 Denmore Ave 478060
 Wilms Carolyn E PO Box 48 488896
 Wilms Charles L 1363 N Chalmers St Apt 2 486825
 Wilms Charles & Wey 9412 Mayflower Ct 484807
 Wilms Christine E 31 Gray Street 487273
 Wilms Clara 1824 Main Street 476364
 Wilms Clarence E 2535 North St 485628
 Wilms Claude 8812 Mt Airy Ave 488719
 Wilms Claude & Leora 1596 Ridge Ave 475482
 Wilms Claudette M 1001 Witherington Rd 482396
 Wilms Cora D 806 E Exeter St 478586
 Wilms Curtis 787 George Street 482373
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Can we help you find money?

Who is holding the money?

In most cases, the money has not yet been turned over to the state. But we can direct you to the financial institutions that are holding your funds. They are required to report accounts to the Comptroller's Office if they remain unclaimed for five years or more.

Are there other ways you try to contact the owners besides newspaper ads?

Yes. Once the property is reported to the state as unclaimed, the Comptroller's Office attempts to contact the rightful owners by mail and through a variety of outreach efforts. If we can match your name or social security number to our automated files, we'll send you a notice and claim form directly.

What happens to the property if it remains unclaimed?

If the property remains unclaimed after the newspaper ads are run, it is turned over to the state. However, Maryland's law is custodial, meaning that there is no time limit under which the property or its monetary equivalent can be claimed by you or your legitimate heirs.

What can I do if I don't find my name in this advertisement?

About 20,000 names are added to the unclaimed property records each year and yours may be one of them. Your name may also have been advertised in the past (see the box below). So it's in your best

interest to check with us periodically. You can also visit the State Fair and other places where the Comptroller's Office sets up booths to help unclaimed property owners recover their money.

Is there any fee for finding out if the Comptroller's Office has any records of unclaimed funds in my name?

No. The State Comptroller's Office does not charge a fee for searching its records or for assisting you in claiming your property.



What should I do if someone offers to help me locate unclaimed money for a fee?

Call our office first. Signing an agreement to have someone assist you in recovering unclaimed property may entail the payment of substantial fees. Effective July 1, 1991, such an agreement is unenforceable in Maryland if it covers property which has not been in the state's custody for two years. Since Maryland and most other states have laws regulating these agreements, you may wish to consult an attorney before signing the agreement.

Can I find this property myself?

Yes. Before signing any agreement, you should first check with the State Comptroller's Office for yourself, your relatives and anyone for whom you might be an heir or joint owner. Then, make the same check with other state unclaimed property offices, starting with those states where you or your relatives may have resided. All these offices are eager to assist owners recover their property and charge no fees.

Do other states have unclaimed property records that I can check to see if I have any funds?

Yes. There is an unclaimed property office in each state and in the District of Columbia that you may contact to find out if there are funds in your name. This may be especially important if you lived or worked in another state. Maryland's Unclaimed Property Section will be happy to provide you with the names and addresses of unclaimed property offices in other states.

The names in this ad are only the most recently reported ones. If you missed any of our advertisements in the last 25 years, you may have missed your name. The State Comptroller's Office has records on more than 160,000 accounts, dating back to the 1960's. These accounts are worth more than \$60 million.

Unclaimed Property Search Request

Clip and mail this form to check for funds held in your name or a joint account. If you believe you are the legitimate heir to funds held in another name (parent, grandparent, etc.), you may write to us and we will be happy to research your claim. Mail to:

Unclaimed Property Section, Room 310
301 W. Preston Street
Baltimore, MD 21201-2385

Your full name _____ Your Social Security No. _____

Other legal, maiden or married names you have used _____

Your daytime area code and telephone number _____

Your spouse's name _____ Spouse's S.S.No. _____

List previous employers (five years ago or longer) _____

List previous addresses (five years ago or longer) _____

Type or print your name, current street address, city, state, and zip code in this box. We will use it to mail your response.

ST 908

This advertisement is placed in the Baltimore Sun, March 26; Annapolis Capital, April 2; Cumberland News Times, March 31; Afro American, April 3; Carroll County Times, March 31; Howard County Times, March 26; Calvert Independent, March 23; Caroline Times Review, April 3; Cecil Whig, March 26; Maryland Independent, April 3; Cambridge Banner, March 26; Frederick News and Post, March 31; Republican, April 2; Argus, March 23; Kent County News, April 3; Montgomery Journal, March 31; Prince George's Journal, March 31; Record Observer, April 3; Lexington Park Enterprise, March 27; Somerset Herald, April 3; Eastern Star Democrat, March 24; Hagerstown Herald Mail, March 31; Salisbury Times, March 24; and Maryland Times Press, April 2.

THE REPUBLICAN

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OAKLAND, GARRETT COUNTY, MD., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1992

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Fifth Annual GLAF Benefit Slated June 13

June 13 is the date that has been selected for the fifth annual Garrett Lakes Arts Festival gala benefit, to be held at the Wisp Resort's McHenry House.

In celebration of the fifth anniversary of GLAF's largest fund-raiser, the theme for this year's benefit dinner and auction is "Hats Off to GLAF."

A GLAF spokesman said 13-member organizing committee began work on the benefit months ago and has already collected auction items, such as a gourmet dinner for eight, a week's stay at Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Golf Club, and original works of art.

"Hats Off to GLAF" will also feature special new auction offerings.

More details of the event will be released later.

Butscher Chosen As Delegate To GOP Convention

The Maryland State Board of Elections this week released the official results of the Primary Election race for delegates to the national conventions, with Garrett County Commissioner Brenda Butscher being declared the second top vote-getter in the Sixth District for Republican delegates.

Butscher received a total of 17,140 votes throughout the district, and will travel to the national convention as a delegate for incumbent President George Bush.

Voters were asked to choose three delegates to the Republican National Convention and five delegates (three men and two women) to the Democratic National Convention.



OLYMPIC FEVER BUILDING - Shown above is Abigail Endicott, member of the Promotion and Informational Committee of the International Canoe Federation and wife of Bill Endicott, U.S. team coach, proudly displaying her "Barcelona '92" t-shirt at a press conference held this week by the organizing committee of the event. Bill Endicott has agreed to be the first member of the Adventure Sports Institute faculty, a fact proudly announced by Dr. Stephen Herman, president of Garrett Community College and the Adventure Sports Institute. Shown below are various members of the team who have been working to make the Olympic event and festival at the Savage River (May 16-17) a successful one. They are, left to right, Larry Maxim, Savage River State Forest manager; Joan Crawford, promotional director for the organizing committee; Don Stork, chairperson of the local organizing committee; Barbara Trask, administrative coordinator for the Olympic trials; Col. William Pulket, Army Corps of Engineers; Abigail Endicott; Dr. Stephen Herman; and Skip Rebeck, member of the promotion committee. Garrett Community College is hosting the event that will feature about 100 of America's top whitewater paddlers competing for 15 spots on the U.S. team that will travel to the 1992 Summer Games in Barcelona, Spain.



"BEHOLD THE KING," an original drama by local resident Esther S. Yoder, will be presented at the Cherry Glade Mennonite Church April 16-19 at 7:30 p.m. in celebration of the Easter event. Director and playing the role of Jesus is Darrell E. Yoder, with Conrad Maust as technical director and Angela Maust in charge of costumes. Pictured left to right above, front, are: Dwylin Miller, who will portray Peter; Kenton Bender; Judas; Brian Bender;

Matthew; Darwin Bender; John; Darrell Yoder; Jesus; George McDonald; Simeon; Gordon Bender; Bartholomew; and Lyndon Yoder. Andrew. In the back row, same order, are: Richard Bender; Philip; Ben Maust; Thaddeus; and Leonard Maust. James. The production is funded in part by the Garrett County Arts Council. See story for details.

General Assembly Session Extended; Del. Edwards Says "It's Ridiculous"

Because Maryland legislators have yet to reach an agreement on how the state's budget should be balanced, the 1992 General Assembly session, which was scheduled to come to a close Monday, has been extended. District 1-A Delegate George C. Edwards has reacted to this situation by calling it "ridiculous."

The work should have been finished on Monday night," said Edwards, who added that the legislative leadership "knew it would be

a close vote and should have brought it to the floor sooner." The budget recommendations from both the Senate and the House is currently being studied by a conference committee, and Edwards predicts that the state will end up with the "Doomsday" budget, presented to the legislators by Governor William Donald Schaefer at the outset of the session.

That budget would further cut funding of state agencies and services more severely than they have already been cut as a result of a special session held during the last interim.

Edwards qualified that prediction, however, by saying the Domsday budget would only be in effect for a day or two until the legislators go into another special session to come up with enough revenue enhancements or "funding mechanisms" to offset the shortfalls.

Having to extend the session at all - at a reported cost of between \$15,000 and \$20,000 - is "ridiculous," Edwards said.

Annual 4-H Achievement Dinner Attracts Over 400 Members, Guests

The Annual Garrett County 4-H Achievement Dinner and Program was held Saturday night, April 4, at Southern High School. Chris Herbert and Heidi Hauser welcomed the 425 members, families and friends who attended. The invocation was given by Rev. Louise Knotts and the covered-dish dinner was served.

The awards program began with pledges led by Jason VanSickle and Stephen Lilly. Jennifer Barnard introduced the many guests attending, and Jennifer Weller and Janet Tichnell spoke on the "Grow With 4-H" theme.

Two Extension agents were recognized for their past accomplishments. Agent Ted Sprangel, Agriculture and 4-H, was presented a 4-H mug and a grouping of project pins. Sprangel will be leaving the Garrett County Extension Service and relocating to the Allegany County Extension Service on July 1.

Dr. Carnine To Be Speaker At CUBE Mtg.

Dr. Douglas Carnine, a professor of education at the University of Oregon, will be the featured speaker at the April 15 meeting of CUBE (Citizens United for Better Education). The meeting will be held in the cafeteria of Garrett Community College beginning at 7 p.m.

Dr. Carnine will discuss his research and his current work in curriculum and instructional methods. He will also address the topic of educational reform, including national efforts currently aimed at local school boards and the effective school movement.

Carnine received a doctorate degree from the University of Utah and a master of arts from the University of Oregon. He has authored six books and has had over 100 scholarly writings published in refereed journals, including 60 research articles and 30 essays, as well as over 20 chapters in additional books. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

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Extension Director Alice Hevner was surprised with the presentation of a scrapbook compiled by Janet Tichnell and other leaders, both past and present, to recognize the beginning of her 25th year as Extension agent in Garrett County. Clubs and individuals were invited to add photos and memorabilia to the scrapbook throughout the year to serve as a lasting keepsake for Hevner.

Pins and awards were then presented to clubs and members for record book completion and club achievement. The Fair Club Award for participation in the 1991 Garrett County Fair was presented to the Red House 4-H Club. The club received a plaque sponsored by the Potomac Valley Farm Credit A.C.A.

Several members received certificates of graduation after their last year in 4-H. They were: Dixie Browning, Rebecca

Cherry Glade To Present Original Easter Drama

The drama "Behold the King" will be presented at the Cherry Glade Mennonite Church April 16, 17, 18 and 19, beginning at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

According to a church spokesman, "Behold the King" portrays the Easter story in dramatic form, beginning with Judas conspiring with the high priests on how to take Jesus, and ending with the walk to Emmaus after the resurrection.

This drama was written by Esther S. Yoder, and is being directed by Darrell E. Yoder, who also plays the part of Jesus. Conrad Maust is the technical director. Angela Maust is in charge of costumes.

Other cast members are Virginia McDonald (Mary, the mother of Jesus), Angela Maust (Mary Magdalene), Dwylin Miller (Peter), Leonard Maust (James), Darwin Bender (John), Kenton Bender (Judas) and over 30 other supporting actors.

Because of the dramatic effects of the crucifixion and some of the sound effects, it may not be advisable to bring small children, the spokesman said. Baby-sitting will be provided in another part of the building at \$1 per child for the evening. Parents may call 865-3120 to make reservations for their child so that an adequate number of child-care providers will be available.

Reservations should be made to see this program because seating is limited. Tickets are \$5.00.

Continued on Page A-12

"Star Spangled" Olympic Festival Events Announced

A tentative schedule of performances planned for the Star Spangled Festival, to be held in conjunction with the U.S. Canoe and Kayak Olympic Trials May 16-17, has recently been released by Dr. Gail Herman, chairman of the performance committee. On Saturday in the performance tent, entertainment will begin with music by the Spectra Band with Jim Hillebrecht. Other musical groups scheduled to perform that day include Garrett County's Hammers and Strings, led by Betty Mattingly; Larry Smith, who plays Irish and Scottish contemporary songs and ballads on the wooden flute; the Dulcetes, a mountain dulcimer group who will perform water music for the Olympic trials; Greg Latta, winner of the 1990 Mid-eastern Regional Hammer Dulcimer Championship, will play the dulcimer and banjo. Rob Smith and the Stoney Mountain Boys will perform on Sunday, as will the Spectra Band.

Three nationally-acclaimed storytellers will perform for the festival. Saturday's program will feature Jamal Koram, who is known by his audiences as "the storyteller" and Dr. Gail Herman, local artist who is

Continued on Page A-14

GCC Library Head Addresses Bd. Of Trustees

Dana Shumrock, library director at Garrett Community College, spoke to the GCC Board of Trustees at its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 31.

GCC President Dr. Stephen Herman introduced Shumrock and noted, "Dana has been a wonderful addition to the college since joining us over two years ago. She is a wonderful administrator and has a clear sense of how the library should operate."

Shumrock told the board members that her main focus is to get students to use the library. She added that the college seminar sessions are a positive way to introduce the students to the library, how to use it, and show them how it can enhance their educational endeavors.

She said she enjoys working with the students "one on one" and attributed that attitude to her 17 years as a teacher.

Shumrock then outlined for the trustees the library's collection development policy, that she and her staff have compiled. They have also completed a circulation policy for the library. She stressed the need for the library to reflect the needs of the college and its curricula.

The library director said she keeps in touch with the local library to avoid too much overlap in materials. She is also working on a networking system with other libraries in the state and her long-range plans include networking with other college libraries. She noted the expense of such an undertaking especially with so many budget cuts being experienced by the college.

At the conclusion of her presentation, she thanked the board members for their support.

Continued on Page A-13

Mary Fraley, Noted Cellist And County Native, To Present Concert



A concert by Mary C. Fraley, cellist, will be presented by the Garrett County Arts Council on Monday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Garrett Community College. "Ms. Fraley's accomplishments as a cellist are remarkable and should be an inspiration to all young people from rural areas," stated an Arts Council spokesman.

"Mary Claudine," as she was known locally, was born in Garrett County, the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Neil Fraley. Beginning at about the age of 6, she had only two years of cello lessons before her teacher moved away from the community. She then practiced and studied the cello mainly on her own until graduation from Oakland High School.

In spite of this limited musical preparation, she was admitted to Oberlin Conservatory, still one of the top-ranked schools of music in the United States. When asked how she survived in such a situation, she replied, "I found a practice room in the basement and didn't come out for four years."

After graduating from Oberlin, she received further training at the Juilliard School of Music in New York and the Longy School of Music in Cambridge, Mass. She also studied with such notable cellists as Leonard Rose, Felix Salmond, and Maurice Eisenberg.

Ms. Fraley has toured Europe and the United States as a recitalist and soloist with many orchestras. She has played at the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C., and the Bach Festival in Birmingham, Ala. For a number of years, she was a member of the faculty of the University of Tennessee.

Ms. Fraley will be accompanied on the piano by Wayne Wyman. After receiving his early training as apprentice conductor to Kirk Trevor, music director of the Knoxville, Tenn., Symphony, Wyman traveled to Vienna to continue his studies with Wolfgang Gabriel, director of the Opera School of the Wiener Musikhochschule. Adher-

ing to the European tradition stressing strong pianist skills for conductors, he maintained a coaching studio and performed as accompanist for singers in Austria and Italy. Upon returning to this country, he became resident pianist of the Webb School of Knoxville.

Ms. Fraley plays on a cello built by Nicolaus Amati in Cremona, Italy, in 1675.

Egg Truck Driver Hurt When Rig Overtakes Saturday

A Carlisle, Ill., man was injured Saturday afternoon when the tractor-trailer he was operating struck an embankment and overturned on the U.S. Rt. 219 ramp onto Interstate 68.

John E. Sanders, 23, was flown to Memorial Hospital in Cumberland by Medevac helicopter following the 12:30 p.m. mishap. He was initially listed in "stable" condition. A hospital spokesperson said Wednesday that he was no longer a patient at that facility.

According to reports filed by the Maryland State Police, Barrack W. McHenry, the accident occurred when Sanders failed to negotiate a curve on the ramp, causing the load (78,000 eggs) in the trailer to shift. The rig then began to skid onto the shoulder and overturned, striking an embankment.

The G.S. Becker investigated and charged Sanders with failure to reduce speed on a curve.

Continued on Page A-12

Contents	
Letters to Editor	A4
Community Calendar	A4
Births	A15
Sports	A10-12
Obituaries	A7
Social	A14
Church	B2
TV Section	B3-6
Movies	C5
West Virginia	C6
Farm News	C8-10
Public Notices	C12-13
Public Auctions	C12-13
Classified Ads	C13-15
Advertising Supplements:	
• Eastern Building (Zoned)	
• Lakeview Auto Parts (Zoned)	
• Pizzas Hut	
• Project Home	
• Revco	
• Sears (Zoned)	



IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR when local 5-year-olds, accompanied by their parents, visit their local school to register for kindergarten. Effective July 1 of this year, enrollment in kindergarten becomes mandatory for all Maryland youngsters. In

the photo above, Broad Ford Elementary School principal Tom Fowler, left, enrolls new kindergarten recruit Danielle Hickman, who is pictured with her dad, Mark.

Mtn. Lake Park Man Found Guilty On Drug Charges

A Mtn. Lake Park man was found guilty in Garrett County District Court last week on drug charges and sentenced by Judge Jack R. Turney.

Onie T. Whitacre, 21, was found guilty of possession of marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to use. He was sentenced to six months in jail (all but 48 hours was suspended), fined a total of \$100, and placed on one year of supervised probation. Three additional drug charges against him were not prosecuted because of a plea agreement with the State's Attorney's Office.

Whitacre had been charged on October 25, 1991, after the Garrett County Narcotics Task Force entered a home in which he was located on the strength of a search and seizure warrant. Numerous drugs and drug paraphernalia were found in the residence and also on two persons located in that house. There was over eight pounds of marijuana found in the residence.

In other District Court news, an Accident woman was sentenced last week after she had been found guilty on numerous counts of felony and petty theft in January court proceedings. A pre-sentence investigation had initially been ordered by Judge Turney.

Sandra L. Guthrie, 23, sentenced to one year in jail (all but seven days was suspended), fined \$10 for each count, and placed on 24 months of supervised probation.

Guthrie was found guilty on five counts of felony theft and five counts of petty theft. Numerous other counts of felony theft, petty theft, and forgery were not prosecuted because of a plea



GARRETT COUNTY 4-H FAMILY OF THE YEAR - The Gary DeBerry family was named Garrett County 4-H Family of the Year at the Annual 4-H Achievement Dinner & Program held April 4 at Southern High School. The DeBerry family is active in 4-H and Gary and Cathy serve as leaders of The Country Kids 4-H Club. Pictured above, left to right, are: Gary, Cathy, Jamie and Danielle.

agreement with the State's Attorney's Office.

Guthrie had been charged late last year when it was discovered that she had stolen numerous pay checks and food stamps and signed them for cash. She was also ordered to make restitution to all the victims in the case.

A pre-trial evaluation has been ordered in the felony theft case involving John F. Culp, 29, McHenry, former controller of Garrett Community College.

A new trial date has been set for April 28. Prior to that time an evaluation is to be completed by the Garrett County Health Department.

Culp resigned as controller prior to formal charges being filed against him by the Garrett County Sheriff's Department.

At a sentencing hearing last week, Michael S. Lewis, 24, Mtn. Lake Park, who had earlier been found guilty of felony theft, was handed a one-year jail term (all was suspended but 10 days which may be served on weekends), fined \$100, and placed on

one year of supervised probation.

A pre-sentence investigation had been ordered on January 7 in court proceedings.

Lewis had been arrested on November 17, 1991, after he admitted to stealing a 9mm semi-automatic pistol from Lawrence R. Rosage valued at \$425. Lewis had reportedly been doing work for Rosage at the time of the theft.

Mickey R. Beeman, 18, Kitzmiller, was found guilty of battery and handed a 90-day suspended jail term, fined \$50 (that fine was then waived), and placed on six months of unsupervised probation. He was also ordered to have no contact with Kevin Fike.

Beeman had been charged with battery following a February 12 incident in which he shoved Fike and knocked a soft drink out of Fike's hand.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for David A. Wiles, 20, Kingwood, W.Va., who was found guilty on one count of making obscene telephone calls.

He was found not guilty of an additional count of making obscene telephone calls, two counts of harassment, and two counts of telephone abuse.

Wiles had been charged after allegedly making repeated abusive calls to Linda Klack and Jessica Gank. The judge ordered him to have no contact with Klack nor Gank.

Wilbert L. Younkin, 20, Accident, was found guilty of one count of malicious destruction of property. He was sentenced to a 60-day suspended jail term, fined \$100, and placed on one year of supervised probation.

Younkin had been charged following an October 29, 1991, incident, in which he reportedly damaged the downspout on the Accident Post Office. A charge of trespassing against him was not prosecuted in a plea agreement with the State's Attorney's Office.

At a sentence revision hearing for Chester Pluebell, 20, Belfonte, Pa., a guilty verdict was changed to probation before judgment.

Pluebell had been found guilty of numerous bad check charges in earlier court proceedings. At that time, he was handed a six-month suspended jail term.

fining \$25, and placed on one year of supervised probation.

Norma L. Keller, 61, Cumberland, and Donald E. McKenzie, 58, Akron, Ohio, were both found not guilty on one count each of telephone harassment and one count each of harassment.

Both had been charged by Velma McKenzie who stated that the two had called her repeatedly and allegedly accused her of wrong doings and incidents that happened in the past that were "none of their business."

The judge ruled the charges unfounded.

Timothy L. Welcome, 33, Bradenton, Fla., was found initially found guilty of concealing a deadly weapon, but the judge changed that verdict to probation before judgment. A fine was waived and Welcome was placed on 30 days of unsupervised probation.

The gun was confiscated by the state.

Welcome had been charged after an inspection of his truck at the Finzel Weigh Station by the Maryland State Police. The stun gun was reportedly found on the driver's side of the rig under the sun visor.

\$1,400 Theft In Lake Area Reported To State Police

A Lake Shore Drive resident at Deep Creek Lake reported recently that numerous items were stolen from his carport sometime between March 12 and March 22.

Michael L. Schroyer told police that someone removed a 1986 Yamaha snowmobile, a tool box containing miscellaneous tools, an aluminum extension ladder, two metal chairs, five pieces of 2x6 and five pieces of 2x8 treated lumber were stolen from his residence. A small window was also damaged.

The investigation is continuing, according to investigating officer, Tfc. D.W. Broadwater.

RINGS STOLEN

James W. and Minnie Nelson, Pysell Crosscut Road, told police on Sunday that their residence had been broken into and that \$5,000 worth of rings had been stolen.

Police said that suspects have been developed in the case, but that no further details were available.

ATTEMPTED B&E

Managers of the Furniture Market told police that someone had attempted to gain entry into the store either late Thursday or early Friday.

Police said the breaking and entering was unsuccessful. Tfc. G.S. Becker is investigating.

Theme Selected For All-Night Prom Celebration

"Cruise 'til Dawn '92" is the theme selected for an all-night celebration for Southern High School juniors and seniors and their guests after the annual prom. The party will begin at 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 9, and continue until 5 a.m. Sunday morning. Activities, food, contests, and prizes will be available throughout the night.

According to a spokesman for the project, support of area service organizations and businesses is clearly evident by the donations received by organizers thus far. Anyone wishing to make a contribution may send donations to Southern High School, in care of after-prom party.

Chaperons are still being sought by organizers. Anyone interested in being involved in this event is encouraged to attend one of the weekly meetings, which will be held Thursday throughout the month of April at 7 p.m. at Southern High School.

Aid Association For Lutherans To Assist Child



Stephanie Bittinger

The Aid Association for Lutherans, Branch 5821, will co-sponsor with the Accident Cultural and Historical Society, a Palm Sunday program on Sunday, April 12, at 2 p.m. at the Flowery Vale Center in Accident. The AAL Branch, through its "Helping Hands" program will be providing financial assistance to help defray the medical expenses for Stephanie Bittinger.

The young child was born June 17, 1990, with a heart defect. Since then, she has been hospitalized on six different occasions for heart surgery and respiratory problems.

Stephanie is the daughter of K. Scott and Teresa Bittinger, Aurora, W.Va. Her grandparents are George and Sadie Fint, RFD, Oakland; Alfreda Friend, Bear Creek Road, Accident, is her great-grandmother.

The program will include an Easter cantata, "The Third Day," by Michael Parks, presented by the Grantsville Community Choir.

All free-will donations received to benefit Stephanie Bittinger will be matched by AAL Branch 5821. Anyone wishing to make a contribution, but unable to attend the program may mail the donations to Stephanie McBride, Secretary-Treasurer, AAL Branch 5821, P.O. Box 152, Accident, Maryland 21520. For further information, persons may contact Marjorie Fratz, vice president, telephone 746-8060 or 746-8149.



THE GRANTSVILLE COMMUNITY CHOIR will perform the cantata "The Third Day," written by Michael Parks, April 12, (Palm Sunday) at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Grantsville. A performance will be given at 2 p.m. that day at the Flowery Vale Community Center, Accident. This year the choir is dedicating the cantata in the memory of Donald Newman, who was a member of the choir. Pictured left to right, first row, are Gloria Martin, choir director; Kathy Klink, pianist; Mary Alice Broadwater, and Gloria Bender. In the second row, same order, are: Lillian Guthrie, Jane Benson, Nathan Rowe, Allison Miller, Gale Ringer, and Kay Layman. In the third row, same order, are: Sue Beachy, Jean Livengood, B.J. Miller, Rae Ann Frazee, David Rowe, Andy Layman, Wayne Dural, and Carol Humberston. In the fourth row, same order, are: Dale Kinsinger, Gerald Beachy, Joe McRobie, and Elizabeth Fife. Members not pictured are Brad Otto, Clifford Bender, Lynn Newman, Carol Newman, Elianne Fife, Linda Youmans, and Rev. Tim Allen, narrator.

Education Board To Meet Tuesday; Agenda Noted

The Garrett County Board of Education will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 14, with the public session beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Items to be covered during the meeting include the following, in order: a 1991-92 school calendar revision, a revision to a board policy regarding the Garrett County Teachers' Association, the Northern Middle School breakfast program, and Food Service Advisory Committee recommendations.

A revision to the guidelines for the bus stop appeal procedure will be acted upon, and a draft of administrative procedure to evaluate prospective bus drivers will be discussed. At approximately 7 p.m., the superintendent is scheduled to respond to the concerns of Richard Thomas and others, according to the agenda.

Instructional concerns will begin at 7:10 including the possible location of a head start program at Crollin Elementary and the status of the Loch Lynn Elementary School.

Public comment will be held at 8 p.m.

Further instructional concerns will follow, including the Chapter I summer program, career and technology education, the pilot mentor program, recommendations concerning physical education program at the high school level, and school

improvement plans at the secondary level. The meeting is open to the public.

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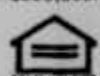
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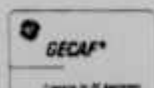
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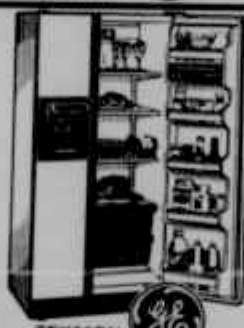


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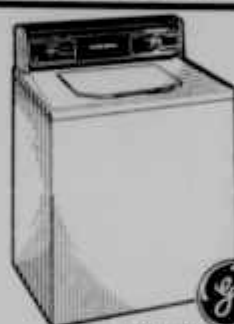
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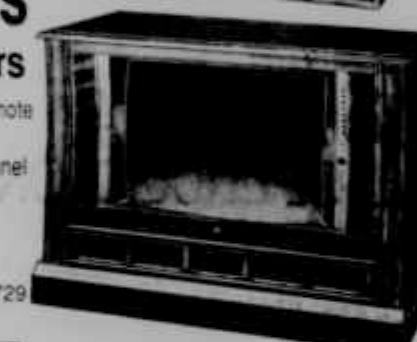
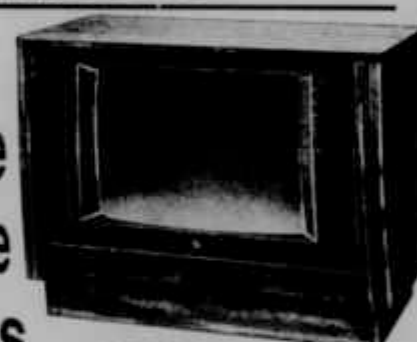
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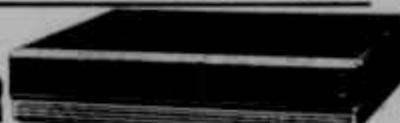


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Plug for the Library...

While confidence in our federal government, and particularly Congress, is at one of its lowest points in history, the Maryland General Assembly is certainly doing its part to reinforce such an attitude at the state level. The regular session of this "esteemed" body is now over, but because of the members' lack of action and agreement on the state budget, they are now spending \$20,000 of our tax money each day in extended session and will then move on into special session tomorrow or Monday.

It will soon be "budget time" at the county level as well, and the various local agencies are now working on their budget requests that will be submitted to the county commissioners. We recognize that the budgeting task for the commissioners will again be difficult because of the slashing of funds, particularly if the "doomsday" state budget goes into effect. However, we wish to give a plug for one local agency budget request that we hope is funded in full by the commissioners.

The agency we feature today is the Ruth Enlow Library in Oakland and its various branches throughout the county.

Over three million Marylanders, or 66 percent of the state's population, are registered borrowers at libraries. It is also a noteworthy fact that Maryland ranks number one nationally in per capita borrowing from libraries, with over 44 million items circulated annually. During the present difficult economic times, dependence on and use of libraries have increased.

Yet, state funding of public libraries has steadily declined over recent years, even during times of prosperity and state budget surpluses. The amount of funding from the state for public libraries represents .0014 percent of the state budget. Services provided by public libraries are among the heaviest used and least funded of all government agencies. The most recent funding cuts at the state and local level have forced a one-day closure of the Ruth Enlow Library. Further cuts will mean increased curtailment of services.

The citizens of Garrett County are most fortunate to have an outstanding library system. The resources available are almost limitless and one really cannot put a price on the knowledge, information, and education available, free of charge, from our libraries. Miss Edith Brock and the many other staff persons who work there do an outstanding job in providing library assistance and service, and they do so for extremely modest, if not meager, compensation.

Fortunately for our local library system, a group of concerned citizens founded the Friends of Ruth Enlow Library, and their fund-raising efforts over the past several years have made a significant impact on the library budget shortfall. However, they cannot be expected to assume responsibility for the major operating budget of the library.

We know there are many agencies who need and deserve funding, and that during tough economic times all should prepare for budget cuts. But we believe the state's public libraries have already been cut to the bone.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Ever consider April being a month of extremes? Consider on the 15th our income taxes are due, on the 18th the Jews will begin to celebrate Passover, and on the 19th Christians celebrate Easter. A strange mix, but related?

On Tuesday, March 31, if one had been watching Maryland Public TV (MPT) at 10 p.m., one would have seen the documentary "Faith Under Fire." For one hour, viewers were informed how the citizens and churches of Poland and Czechoslovakia, representing Eastern Europe, resisted the communist persecution of religion for over 40 years. Religion won, communism lost.

Two scenes show the courage of the people. Scene 1 - Inside a Roman Catholic church in Poland showing priests assisting in the service. Three of the priests spent a total of 38 years in communist prisons. Scene 2 - A Protestant Czech minister stating his reply years ago to his church officials who advised him to "cool it" and "lay low" under communism, his reply, "I'm not a dog, I'm a free man called to preach."

The Jews by this time were pretty well removed by the Nazis. Again, MPT during April offers their tragic story in seven programs entitled "Passover," "Shoah," plus "Zegota" and "Lady Ghetto" of Poland.

We Americans fuss and fume about taxes wondering if it is really worth our while paying them. If we raise our eyes past Annapolis and Washington, D.C., to Eastern Europe as it was several years ago, the exercise enlightens us. Americans paying taxes to "our" state, not to some dictator's state. We freely worship without fear of

Senior Citizens' Menus

"Eating Together" sites which operate two days per week will use Day 1 and Day 2. The menu for the week of April 13-17 is as follows:

Day 1 - Cole slaw w/carrots, fish, scalloped tomatoes, green beans, oat muffin, ginger bread w/lemon sauce.

Day 2 - Orange juice, ham slice, baked sweet potato, corn bread, apple crisp.

Day 3 - Peaches w/cottage cheese, stuffed pepper, corn on the cob/canned corn, wheat bread, chocolate or yellow cake.



Pizza Hut, McDonald's, Pepsi-Cola, Farmers' Market, and Browning's Foodland.

I cannot begin to thank *The Republican* newspaper and Bernice Kuppel for the wonderful job of advertising and promoting our walk. Thanks also to Craig Phillips for all the photographs.

The residents of Garrett County are truly very special people and the support they showed for this worthy fund-raising event was overwhelming.

For those of you who

volunteered, contributed, and walked, I cannot begin to tell you how very much I appreciate your support.

Betsy Colaw
Walk-Coordinator
for MS 1992

To the Editor:

The March meeting of the Civic Club of Oakland was so special that we wanted to share it with your readers. Every year the Civic Club of Oakland distributes the profits from its antique show, food booth and quilt raffle during the Autumn

Glory Festival to non-profit local organizations which serve the needs of Garrett County. Organizations must apply in writing before December 31 of a given year to be eligible, then in April Club members vote their individual priority preferences and dollar amounts are then assigned and voted on in May.

In order to become better informed about the work of those 19 organizations which had met the 1991 deadline, we invited them to appear at our March meeting and in three minutes or less describe the mission of their organization and how they would use any funds that might be allocated to them. Seventeen organizations accepted this invitation. Civic Club members, many of whom volunteer in other organizations themselves, were nevertheless amazed and astounded by the quality and quantity of volunteer services that were described.

We came away with a sense of pride and satisfaction that we lived in Garrett County, a community where people care and give so much of themselves to make this a better place to live. The Civic Club only wishes we had a million dollars to distribute to such wonderful organizations. Our hats are off to them.

Sincerely,
Martha U. Jachowski
President, Civic Club of Oakland

To the Editor:

The past five years or so, Northern Wrestling has been very successful in terms of winning and we would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the coverage in *The Republican*. In some aspects we feel your allowing good, complete coverage has elevated our success. We truly understand that it takes a lot of financial commitment to assign reporters such as Craig Speicher to follow our team, but please don't feel that it was not a productive investment.

LWV THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

CHARTER HOME RULE FOR GARRETT COUNTY

Article IV

Administrative Organization
This article keeps the administrative organizational structure of the county government as it exists except for changes specifically identified in the charter. It does provide for evaluations of the organizational structure, and, based upon such evaluations, the council may make changes to the organizational structure of the county.

The county commissioners of the present form of county government now have the authority to change the organizational structure of the county government. The big difference in the charter is that any change in the organizational structure must be done by the county council by enactment of law. To enact such a law would require public notice, public hearings, and publication of the law. Even so, if the public still does not agree with the change to the organizational structure, it would be subject to referendum. This would preclude the growth or reduction in the organizational structure of county government without consent of the people.

Supervision and Control
Except as otherwise provided in this charter or in state law, all agencies of the county government shall be subject to the direction, supervision, and control of the county administrator under the authority of the council.

Administrative Structure
The administrative structure of Garrett County government, as it exists at the effective date of the charter, shall remain in place except as may be modified in accordance with this charter. The enactment of this charter, or any provision thereof, shall not of itself affect the tenure, status, or compensation of any employee of Garrett County except as may be prescribed by this charter.

Review of Administrative Structure
Within a two-year period following the effective date of this charter, the county administrator shall make an evaluation report on the organizational functions, powers, and duties of each county agency under his jurisdiction to include their related boards and commissions. The evaluation reports, together with recommended changes, will be furnished to the council.

Authority to Change Administrative Structure

The council shall have the authority to change the administrative structure of the county government provided such change is accomplished by legislative act. This authority shall cover the agencies established in this charter and shall include the abolition of agencies, the establishment of new agencies and the assignment or reassignment of functions, powers, and duties among agencies.

Child Abuse Prevention Month

Coping With Stressful Parenting Situations

by Fanny Crawford, Western Md. Child Care Resource Center, and Debra Barnard, Garrett Co. Child Care Administration

Most parents involved in incidents of abuse and neglect love their children very much but don't have the coping skills to manage stressful parenting situations.

Responses to difficult situations must be appropriate to the child's age, development, and physical capabilities. Punishments are inappropriate for infants and toddlers who are not yet able to understand the purpose of the punishment.

What do you do when a child won't stop crying? It's alright to put a crying child in her crib for a time. It is better for the child to cry alone for awhile, than for you to become so frustrated that you take out your anger on the child. Try calling a friend or family member to give you a few minutes or a few hours of rest.

If you just need some time off from parenting demands, St. Paul's Methodist Church, in Oakland offers a Mother's Day Out program every Wednesday. If you are interested, call 334-2391. A small fee may be involved.

Are you a working parent who needs day care for your child? Most early childhood programs, child care centers and family day care homes are safe, positive environments for children. Nonetheless, reports of abuse in child care settings cause parents a great deal of concern. Know what to look for in assessing the safety of a new child care setting for your child.

Visit several centers or family day care homes and compare. Spend some time with each provider. Ask for references and talk to other parents who have used the program.

Does the center or family provider encourage parent participation in the program? Are parents welcome to visit and contribute to routine activities? You have an absolute right to drop in and visit at any time.

Be explicit about who is authorized to pick up your child. Providers should ask for identification of any person they haven't been introduced to previously.

Child/adult ratios should be adequate for close supervision and to allow a variety of activities.

Are toys and equipment developmentally appropriate, and available in sufficient quantities to be reasonably shared among the number of children present? Insufficient supplies, as well as insufficient staff, can lead to stressful situations and increased opportunities for frayed tempers.

Ask how discipline is handled. Does the caregiver seem to enjoy the children? Does the caregiver use a calm voice with the children? Does the site look clean and safe for children of all ages in care?

Use only licensed and registered child care providers. Staff members and operators of licensed centers and registered family day care homes must undergo criminal background checks and regular inspections by state licensing specialists of the Maryland Child Care Administration. Ask to see the provider's license or registration certificate. In Garrett County, call 334-3426 to speak with a licensing specialist.

The Western Maryland Child Care Resource Center maintains a current data base of registered and licensed providers in Western Maryland, including Garrett County, known as LOCATE. A phone counselor will match your child care needs with a list of four or five providers who can meet your needs. LOCATE's Garrett number is 1-800-924-9188.

Every child has the right to adequate food, shelter, clothing, health care, education, life in a safe environment, and protection under the law. Protection against abuse and neglect is a year-round effort. Spend some time this week considering what you can do to help your children and all children. Take the time to pay attention and spend time with a child.

We on the Northern end have at times felt stranded without any access to the media, but you have filled that void, at least for our program. Craig Speicher is very aware that you have granted him a lot of freedom to track our many activities throughout the seasons and needs a continuing hope that he will maintain his status with *The Republican*.

The N.H.S. wrestling program's only mission with this letter is to convey our gratitude for the past contribution and hope that Craig Speicher, N.H.S. wrestling, and *The Republican* will remain a strong, binding team. We truly wish that we would be able to give you a financial reimbursement, but hope that a big "thank you" will do the job. All the following signatures indicate that they strongly agree with the above letter and would like to show their gratitude by signing.

Sincerely,
NHS Coach Lynn Brennan
Tirrell Burdock
Dean Green
Greg Miller
Jarrett McKenzie
Scott Beitzel
Brian Rosenberger
Allen Bittinger
Todd Burdock
Jason Fazzenbaker
Steve Savage
Mike Durst
Carl Durst
Todd Brennan
Eric Miller
Chris Rowe
Richard Bowser
Tammy Wagner
Coach Stough

To the Editor:
I have lived here in Garrett County for over 40 years. I've met all kinds of people, some good, some bad. I never met very many whom I didn't, or couldn't like.

But I found that our justice system here in Garrett County does not judge a person for his or her conduct, or even for the size of their crime, but rather by the size of their bank account! In all of my life I have never known one case in this county where a rich person went to jail for a

The Republican

(USPS 462-740)
ROBERT B. SINCELL
General Manager
DONALD W. SINCELL
Editor
LISAROOK
Advertising Manager

The Republican was established in 1877. It is the oldest newspaper published in Garrett County.

Entered as the Post Office at Oakland, Maryland 21550, as second-class mail matter.

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One copy, 3 months \$10.00
Armed Forces Personnel
One copy, per year \$14.50

Resubscriptions may be made by bank draft, money order or registered letter addressed to The Republican, Oakland, Garrett County, Maryland 21550.

IMPORTANT - When changing address, send us old address as well as new, send address label from last copy, allow two weeks for first copy to reach new address.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Tuesday. Rates made known upon application. Phone 334-1961.

All letters to the Editor must be signed by the writer.
The Republican assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Errors must be reported at once. If the error is not reported, the advertisement may not be reproduced by photocopy or other means without prior written arrangement with the Sinicelli Publishing Co., Inc.

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APRIL 9, 1992

crime and even if they did they did not stay there long. God knows it is not because the rich don't commit crimes. It is because when a rich person runs someone down with a car and that person dies, it is called an accident. But you let a poor person do it and it becomes manslaughter.

I think our legal system stinks. I will let God judge it for what it is, because He can't be influenced by money or political powers.

Yours truly,
Riley E. Lloyd
Mtn. Lake Park

Try our Want Ads. They Pay.

Community Calendar

CLUB MEETINGS

The North Glade Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday, April 14, at 6 p.m., at the 4-H building for a family-style Easter covered dish dinner. Participants must wear an Easter bonnet.

The Deer Park Homemakers will meet Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Deer Park fire hall. The demonstration will be "understanding Home Rule Charter and County Government," by Margaret Ammann.

The League of Women Voters of Garrett County will hold its 22nd annual meeting Saturday, April 22, with social hour beginning at 5:30 p.m. and dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. Members of the Charter Home Rule Committee will be the featured guests. Interested persons are asked to respond by calling 334-3825.

CHURCH

Revival services will be held April 12-18 at the Swanton Otterbein United Methodist Church beginning with instrumental music at 6:45 p.m. each evening. The Rev. Charles Tecta will be the guest speaker.

MISCELLANEOUS

A Stanley Home Products party will be held at the Deep Creek fire hall on Monday, April 13, at 7 p.m., sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. All are invited. For more information, persons may call 746-8285.

A fried chicken dinner will be held Saturday, April 11, at the Swanton Community Center beginning at 4 p.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

The Garrett Community College Alumni Association will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, April 14. The meeting will be held at Pizzeria Unos at 6:30 p.m. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Oakland, every Thursday, at 7 p.m. Participants are asked to use the side door of the church on Second Street.



GIFT NAMEPLATES GIVEN TO MLP COUNCIL - The Mountain Lake Park Mayor and Town Council were recently given gift nameplates from representatives of Broadford Lake Park. Oakland Town Council and Deborah Clatterbuck, park director, presented the council with the gifts in gratitude for a recent generous donation to the park. The Oakland town council initiated a park rejuvenation project in 1989 to which the Mtn. Lake Park council has contributed on several occasions. See story. In the photo above, left to right, are Robert Demson, councilperson; Charles McIntyre, councilperson; Willard Ringer, Oakland town council; Dave Turney, mayor of Mtn. Lake; Ms. Clatterbuck; Welton Lane, Rebecca Williams, and Cecil Jackson, all Mtn. Lake councilpersons.

Broadford Lake Park Thanks MLP Council

The Broadford Lake Park organization, represented by Willard Ringer, Oakland town councilperson, and Deborah Clatterbuck, park director, recently presented the Mountain Lake Park Mayor and Town Council with a gift in the form of councilperson nameplates. The gift was given in appreciation of a generous donation to Broadford Lake Park from the town of Mountain Lake Park.

A rejuvenation program has been in effect at Broadford since 1989, initiated by the Oakland council and contributed to by Mtn. Lake Park.

Several accomplishments have been made in that three-year period, according to a spokesperson. All existing park equipment was repaired and refinished and the litter was removed, beach and comfort areas were redone, a year-around staff was employed to care for and control the park, and groundskeeping and maintenance programs were begun.

Other accomplishments include the completion of a new access road that sepa-

rates ballfield and park traffic (done with county funding and the Garrett County Roads Department), the start of fish and wildlife management, the park roadway was paved, and a security system was put into effect.

A development program including the building of a new family area with two pavilions and several play and parking areas has been temporarily halted because of the current budget situation in Maryland. Approximately \$18,000 had been allocated to the park, but was then transferred elsewhere in an effort to reduce the state deficit.

However, the lake area continues to grow, according to the spokesperson, and officials will readily accept gifts, memorials, or dedications in the form of park, playground, sports, bench, or fitness equipment. These items would bear a plaque honoring the persons or organizations responsible. For more information, persons may call Broadford Lake Park at 334-9222 or Oakland City Hall at 334-2691.

The ability to taste sweet foods and hear high-pitched sounds diminishes with age.

Bloodmobile Nets 48 Pints At GCC

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Garrett Community College in McHenry last Thursday and collected 48 pints of blood, surpassing its goal of 40 pints.

Local volunteers assisting with the visit were: Nancy Nemith, Vava Bailey, and Margie Seifert, registration; Jacquelyn Shirer, Deanna Everly, and Judy Umstot, medical technicians, hemoglobin tests; Carol Dailey, Mary Kathryn Speicher, and Peggy Chappell, all R.N.'s, donor histories; Jean Grant, MT, and Don Friend, temperatures; Tammy Friend, bag labeling; Arzella Parsons, walker, and Manning Smith and Wendy Friend, canteen.

The Bloodmobile visits GCC twice each year.

GCSO Probes Thefts; Logs Various Arrests

Garrett County Sheriff's Office deputies are currently investigating two thefts that occurred earlier this week. The officers also logged several arrests on various charges.

Lester B. Loughy, Oakland, reported a theft to police involving a cutting torch outfit. Loughy told officers that he had been using the tool on last Saturday afternoon. When he had finished for the day, left the torch outfit in his yard. The following day the tool was gone.

The items removed from Loughy's property included one acetylene and one oxygen tank, valued at \$150 each; gauges, cutting torch, and hose, valued at \$150; and a metal cart to haul tanks, valued at \$40. The total loss in the theft was set at \$490.

In a separate theft incident, six cases of steaks were apparently stolen from the home of Dennis E. Line, Kitzmiller. Line told police that his job includes the delivery of the meat, and that the cases were located in a freezer on the porch of his home.

An unknown person removed the six cases sometime on Monday, according to the report. The meat was worth approximately \$900.

Arrests
Sheriff deputies logged several arrests this week.

many of which stemmed from domestic altercations.

James W. Walker, 42, Deer Park, was arrested on the strength of a warrant charging him with destruction of property, breaking and entering, and harassment. Walker allegedly committed the offenses against Harry Werdebaugh on April 1 at the victim's residence.

David A. Wiles, 20, Kingwood, W.Va., was arrested on April 3 on the strength of two warrants, according to the police log. Wiles was charged after he apparently violated an order to vacate a family home.

Frederick L. Gregory, 27, Oakland, was charged with assault on Sunday after he reportedly attempted to forcibly enter a Highview apartment. The assault was against Scott S. Moore, according to the police report.

James A. Bates, 35, College Park, was arrested on April 2. Bates was a fugitive from justice in Montgomery County where he apparently has incurred several bad check charges. He also faces local charges, according to the police document.

Randy L. Wiley, 28, was arrested on the strength of a bench warrant charging him with violation of probation.

Samuel P. Polce, 20, was served a bench warrant on Monday for violation of probation.

Paula A. VanPelt, 40, Swanton, was arrested on the strength of a bench warrant issued from Allegany County. VanPelt apparently failed to appear in court to face bad check charges.

Marvin S. Kidwell III, 26, Augusta, W.Va., was arrested on the strength of a bench warrant.

David L. Blackburn, 43, Swanton, was issued a bench warrant from Allegany County. Blackburn was reportedly scheduled to face a charge of driving with a suspended license.

Hearing Slated On Grantsville Sewerage System

A public information meeting to discuss the possibility of locating a sewerage system in Grantsville will be held Wednesday, April 29, at 7 p.m., at the Grantsville Holiday Inn, according to Garrett County Sanitary District Administrator Wendell Beitzel.

Beitzel explained that the Grantsville area, especially at the intersections of U.S. Routes 219 and 40 and Interstate 68, has undergone and will continue to expand with new developments.

The meeting is being held in an effort for county officials to obtain public sentiment about the proposal.

Savage River Timber Bridge Funds Approved

Maryland Senator Paul Sarbanes this week announced approval of U.S. Forest Service matching funds in the amount of \$60,000 for the construction of a modern timber bridge over the Savage River. The grant will help replace an existing three-span structure on Savage River Road.

"Garrett County has demonstrated its commitment to and capability of using wood for bridge construction to improve rural transportation networks and as a catalyst for employment and economic development," said Sen. Sarbanes, who has reportedly urged swift approval of the county's request.

He continued, "Garrett County has pioneered timber construction in Maryland, successfully building two timber bridges on Buffalo Run Road, and is now in the process of constructing a third timber structure over the Casselman River. The effort has saved the county money over traditional construction techniques, used locally available natural resources and labor, and improved the transportation network."

The timber bridge will provide access to the state parks and forest, the Savage River whitewater races and other destinations in the county. Because of the condition and reduced weight limits of the existing bridge,



LATTA TO APPEAR AT OLYMPIC FESTIVAL - Gregory Latta, winner of the 1990 Midwestern Regional Hammer Dulcimer Championship, will be among the featured entertainers at the upcoming Star Spangled Festival, to be held in conjunction with the U.S. Canoe and Kayak Olympic Trials, May 16-17. Tickets for the festival and trials are available at various outlets or by calling Garrett Community College at 387-6666. (See accompanying story for a more detailed listing of scheduled events and performers.)

access has been severely restricted.

"The new bridge will utilize abundant local species of hardwoods, not only to vastly enhance the carrying

capacity of the existing bridge and its accessibility by a wide variety of vehicles, but also to maintain the

Continued on Page A-14

Twister Sisters Returning To GCC For Concert

The Fabulous Twister Sisters will be returning to the stage at Garrett Community College (GCC) Thursday, April 23, at 8 p.m., for a musical concert.

The Fabulous Twister Sisters are regular performers on American Public Radio's "Mountain Stage," a musical variety show heard nationwide every weekend, and have performed at GCC on three other occasions. "Given the response the band has gotten from past shows, tickets will sell quickly," stated Jack DuBose, a GCC spokesperson.

DuBose continued, describing the musical group as one whose style ranges from "folk to funk and rock to

jazz."

Julie Adams is the refreshingly outstanding singer and rhythm guitarist for the group, and Deni Bonet plays the electric violin like you've never heard it played before, stated DuBose. Adams and Bonet will be joined by Ammed Solomon, percussionist, and John Kessler, bass guitarist.

Admission is \$7 for the general public and \$5 for students. Tickets are available at the following locations: Englander's Pharmacy, Oakland; Arrowhead Grocery and Deli, Deep Creek Lake; Plaza Deli, McHenry; GCC Library, McHenry; Ruth Enlow Library, Accident; Beachy's Pharmacy, Grantsville; and Main Street Books, Frontsburg.

Subscribe to The Republican

ATTENTION

The Bedding advertisement that appeared in THE REPUBLICAN Newspaper, April 3, 1992 issue, incorrectly stated the SAVE & SALE Prices. Fitzwater Furniture is not responsible for this error. THE REPUBLICAN regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

WE'VE TURNED THE COVERS DOWN ON MATTRESS PRICES



SAVE \$100 TO \$300 A SET



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FIRM SUPPORT

	REG.	SAVE NOW
TWIN SET	\$349	\$100 \$249
FULL SET	\$449	\$150 \$299
QUEEN SET	\$549	\$175 \$374
KING SET	\$749	\$200 \$549

The mattress is built to heavy duty specifications with 312 coils for extra sleeping comfort. Durability is assured by 81 coils and modular box spring. 10 yr. warranty

EXTRA FIRM SUPPORT

	REG.	SAVE NOW
TWIN SET	\$399	\$100 \$299
FULL SET	\$549	\$150 \$399
QUEEN SET	\$699	\$200 \$499
KING SET	\$899	\$250 \$649

More coils "364" and the extra heavy gauge steel assured extra firm support and durability. Box spring is 81 coils and modular with reinforced center and sides. 10 yr. warranty

LUXURY COMFORT

	REG.	SAVE NOW
TWIN SET	\$549	\$150 \$399
FULL SET	\$699	\$200 \$499
QUEEN SET	\$849	\$250 \$599
KING SET	\$1,049	\$300 \$749

Experience the deep down comfort this multi coil unit provides. Extra plush top offers more restful nights sleep with far less tossing and turning. The sides are supported by extra heavy steel rods to prevent that roll out of bed feeling. Box spring has heavy gauge steel coil construction to insure longer life. 15 yr. warranty

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Extra Hours Of Tax Help Offered

Maryland State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein said his Annapolis headquarters received nearly 60,000 state income tax returns Monday, April 6, bringing the total number of state returns filed to 1.3 million, about 100,000 more than at this time last year. "The rush is on," Goldstein said. "But there are still plenty of extra hours of state tax help for the 900,000 folks still working on their Maryland returns."

In addition to the regular 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. assistance, taxpayers can get additional help at the following times: Saturday, April 11, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Monday, April 13, 5-7 p.m.; telephone assistance only; Tuesday, April 14, 5-7 p.m.; telephone assistance only; Wednesday, April 15, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. deadline for filing.

IRS is also offering extra hours of federal income tax assistance between now and the April 15 deadline.

"If you're expecting a refund, consider filing your return electronically. Filing an electronic return means your state refund check will be mailed within a week, instead of the several weeks it takes to process a paper return at this stage of the filing season," Goldstein said.

Hurled taxpayers to call the toll-free statewide assistance number 1-800-MD-TAXES to find qualified tax preparers who offer electronic filing in their area.

Comptroller Goldstein reminded taxpayers that their returns must be postmarked by midnight, April 15, 1992. "Check with your local postal officials to find out when you must mail your return to be sure it receives the necessary postmark," he said.

Goldstein said that state experts at all 18 Maryland income tax offices will answer any questions, supply all the necessary state forms and even complete Maryland income tax returns free of charge, as long as taxpayers bring a completed copy of their federal return and all W-2 statements with them. The addresses and telephone numbers of all Maryland in-



VARIETY SHOW PARTICIPANTS - The Dennett Road Elementary School PTA recently hosted a variety show open to all students. The participants entertained the audience with either music, gymnastics, dance, or storytelling. Pictured above are the fourth and fifth grade participants. In the first row, left to right, are Stephanie Ballard, Janet Cook, Brandon Ford, Joshua Sines, and Evelyn White. In the second row, same order, are Jason Liller, Brian Oxford, Christopher Matras, Becca Gangier, Brianne Meyers, Carrie Carpenter, Kim Lewis, and Barbara Ricketts. In the third row, same order, are Tonya Cotrell, Bonnie Riley, Alex Hill, Jeremy Murphy, Megan Mahaffey, Kristin Spurrier, and Amy Evans. In the fourth row, same order, are Holly Stemple, Lauren Nelson, Carrie Werdebaugh, Angelina McMiller, Stacy Clemons, Regina Powell, and Lauren Rudy. In the fifth row, same order, are Matthew Best, John Hauser, Amanda Stewart, Amanda Spink, Sharon Compitello, Peter Porcaro, and Kane Wengard. In the photo below are performing third graders. In the first row, left to right, are Angela Boyce, Carrie Johnston, Sarah Teets, Bryce Taylor, Brian Cathell, and Rusty Strubin. In the second row, same order, are Renee Hoff, Brooke James, Kara Wengard, Amanda Friend, Ryan Ewing, Jamie Bosley, and Erin Orr. In the third row, same order, are Jesse Liller, Becky Griffith, Angela Beckman, Eric Archer, Molly McGowan, Cassandra Manning, and Holly Shaffer. In the fourth row, same order, are Joy Jackson, Charlene Reeves, Amy Baker, Jessica Peck, Charlene Thomas, and Alice Crocco. In the last row, same order, are Amanda Pagenhardt, Andrea Savage, Aimee Parrack, Beth Clemons, Tara Groves, and Lisa Helmick.



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come tax offices are listed on the back of the state tax packet and in most local telephone directories. The statewide toll-free number for state income tax assistance is 1-800-MD-TAXES.

Korean United Methodist Choir Concert Slated

The Morgantown Korean United Methodist Church Choir will present selections from an Easter cantata this Sunday evening at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Oakland.

Kim Kwong Chum, a doctoral piano student at West

Virginia University, will direct the choir in the 45-minute presentation.

Featured soloists will be Lee Mi Won, Wu Chin-Ok, and Park Chung Keun. Park is a vocal music graduate of Seoul National University in Korea.

Selections from the cantata, composed by Kim Doo-Wan, will be sung in Korean. The cantata is largely made up of biblical passages relating to Easter. The cantata will be presented in its entirety on Easter Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Morgantown Korean United Methodist Church.

The concert this weekend at St. Paul's will be preceded by a covered dish dinner, slated to begin at 5:30 p.m. The choir will then perform at 6:30 p.m. The weekly adult and children's Lenten studies will follow the performance.



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IRS Extensions Available For Late Taxpayers

With one week left in the 1992 tax season, some area taxpayers may be thinking about getting more time to file their federal income tax returns.

H.J. Hightower, Internal Revenue Service district director of Maryland and the District of Columbia, said, "To receive the extra time, taxpayers must file Form 4868, Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return, by midnight, April 15, and include any expected balance due. This automatically gives you until Aug. 17 to file the actual return." No reason need be given for the extension. Taxpayers can receive the same extension of time to file their Maryland State return by completing Form 502E by April 15 and mailing it to the State tax office.

Hightower cautioned that an extension of time to file is not an extension of time to pay the tax due. Taxpayers must make a reasonable estimate of their total tax liability and pay any balance due when filing the extension

form, or the extension will not be granted.

If any additional tax is owed when the actual tax return is filed, interest is charged on the overdue amount. The current interest rate is eight percent, compounded daily. There is also a late payment penalty of one-half percent per month if less than 90 percent of the total tax is paid by the deadline. The penalty for those who file late without an extension is 5 percent of the balance due per month, with a minimum penalty for returns over 60 days late of \$100 or the full balance due, whichever is less.

Form 4868 is available at all eleven IRS offices throughout Maryland and the District of Columbia, as well as some banks, post offices, and libraries.

Form 502E is in the Maryland State tax packet taxpayers received in the mail and is available at all Maryland State tax offices.

Cross-Lites says: "The Spirit of God abides within."

St. Paul's To Host Area Holy Week Services

The Mountain Top Ministerial Association and St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Oakland, are again sponsoring Holy Week services at St. Paul's, which will be held Monday through Thursday, April 13-17, from noon to 12:35 p.m. A light lunch will be served following the services.

This year's theme is "People Around the Cross." As in previous years, a three-hour service will be held on Good Friday at St. Paul's. Seven area clergymen will deliver short sermons on the seven last words at the cross. The clergymen, in order of presentation, are: Rev. Dan

Cornelius, Father Martin Feild, Rev. Steve Yelovich, Rev. Richard Rutkauskas, Rev. Don Matthews, Rev. Richard Tepper, and Rev. James Boyce.

A community Easter sunrise service will be held at 6:30 a.m. at Memorial Gardens, with speaker Father John Grant.

Masons To Meet

Oakland Lodge No. 192, Ancient, Free, and Accepted Masons, will have a regular communication on Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Paul B. Naylor Masonic Temple. Worshipful Master James C. Ashby encourages all Master Masons to attend and share in the Lodge's 100th Anniversary Year during 1992. Fellowship and refreshments will follow the meeting.

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INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS for 1992 was held by Proctor-Kildow Post #71, American Legion, recently at the Post home on Memorial Drive, Oakland. The officers were installed by Garrett County Commander Paul Kolb of Grantsville Post #214, assisted by Butch Haggard, district adjutant, and District Commander Carl Shaw, both of Barton Post #189. Seated left to right above are: John Drago, 2nd vice commander; Mose Miller, 1st vice commander; Ward Ashby, chaplain; Dayton Alexander, commander; Robert Merkle, finance

officer; and Lonnie Marsh, adjutant. Standing, same order, are: Bill Meyers, service officer; Jerry Swiger, sgt.-at-arms; Guy Tuel, past commander; Abe Holland, house committee; Tom Pratt, executive committee; Bob Wilson, house committee; Ed Ingram, executive committee; Joe Mechem, house committee; Edward Nazeirod, executive committee; and Jack Ford, house committee. Absent when picture was taken was Randall Kahl, historian.

OBITUARIES

HAROLD GUY SWARTZWELDER

Harold Guy Swartzwelder, 52, Grantsville, died Tuesday, April 7, 1992, at Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland.

Born July 8, 1939, in Johnstown, Pa., he was a son of Ida (Paul) Swartzwelder, Meyersdale, Pa., and the late Hubert G. Swartzwelder.

He was the owner/operator of the Al-Mar Vending Company. A U.S. Army veteran, Mr. Swartzwelder was a member of Proctor-Kildow Post 71, American Legion; a charter member of the Loyal Order of Moose #202; and a member of Elks Lodge #2481, all in Oakland.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Caroline (Duke) Swartzwelder; one son, Eric Paul Swartzwelder; two daughters, Wanda Marie Swartz-

welder and Laura Ann Swartzwelder, all at home; one brother, Hubert Swartzwelder, Calif.; and one sister, Esther Perrotta, Vinalia, Calif.

A memorial service will be conducted Saturday, April 11, at 10 a.m. at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Grantsville, with the Rev. William Moody and the Rev. Jerome Duke officiating.

The Newman Funeral Home, Grantsville, is in charge of arrangements.

JACOB MUMMA JR.

Jacob Bruer "Dewey" Mumma Jr., 78, Oakland, died Tuesday, April 7, 1992, at Cuppett-Weeks Nursing Home.

Born September 4, 1913, in Hagerstown, he was the son of the late Jacob Bruer Sr. and Sallie (Widmyer) Mumma.

Mr. Mumma was retired from the Phoenix Construction Corporation. He was a

member of the Loyal Order of Moose and was a charter member and past exalted ruler of Elks Lodge 2481, Oakland.

His wife, Mary Helen (Woodell) Mumma, died in 1989.

Survivors include one step-daughter, Mrs. Kitty King, Las Vegas, Nev.; two brothers, Elwood Mumma and Thomas Mumma, both of Hagerstown; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Obinski, Harrisburg, Pa.; and Mrs. Nellie May, Williamsport; two half-sisters, Mrs. Margaret Ronland, Clear Spring; and Mrs. Mary Bendell, Hagerstown; six step-grandchildren; four step-great-grandchildren; eight nieces; and nine nephews.

Friends will be received in the Durst Funeral Home, Oakland, Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Elks Lodge 2481 will hold a memorial service at the funeral home this evening at 8:45.

A funeral service will be conducted at the funeral home Friday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Father Martin Feild officiating.

Interment will be in the Oakland Cemetery.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to a charity of the donor's choice.

F. MAE BECKMAN

F. Mae Beckman, 69, Oakland, died Wednesday, April 1, 1992, at Garrett County Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 1, 1923, in Swanton, she was the daughter of the late John C. and Homa (Bower) Sweitzer.

Mrs. Beckman was employed as a cook at the American Legion home in Oakland from 1971 until retiring in 1985. A Methodist by faith, she was a member and past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Proctor-Kildow Post 71, American Legion, Oakland; a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of both Post 10077, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Deer Park; and the Loyal Order of Moose in Hutton. Her husband, Joseph E.

Beckman Jr., died in February 1983.

Survivors include one daughter, Carolyn Rishell, Deer Park; three sons, James Beckman and Ronald Beckman, both of Oakland and Stephen Beckman, Crellin; seven sisters, Elsie Lee, Bloomington; Laura Madigan and Bonnie Lambert, both of Swanton; Emma Wilt, Bloomington; Eula Kitzmiller, Friendsville; Betty Steele, LaVale; and Margaret Minichi, Hickory, Pa.; four brothers, Carl Sweitzer, Swanton; Gay Sweitzer, Danville; Harvey Sweitzer, Cresaptown; and Joy Dale Sweitzer, Mtn. Lake Park; 12 grandchildren; one step-granddaughter; two great-grandchildren; and six step-great-grandchildren.

Friends were received at the Stewart Funeral Home, Oakland.

The Ladies Auxiliaries of Proctor-Kildow American Legion Post and VFW Post 10077 held a combined memorial service at the funeral home Friday at 7:30 p.m.

A service was conducted there Saturday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gail Hixon officiating. Interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery, Swanton.

MARY T. SLIDER

Mary T. "Teddie" (Lascaris) Slider, Cumberland, died Tuesday, April 7, 1992, at Sacred Heart Hospital's Hospice Unit.

Born in Uniontown, Pa., she was the daughter of Theodore James and Coleste (Marella) Lascaris, Deep Creek Lake.

Mrs. Slider was a reading specialist for the Allegany County Board of Education. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland and her master's degree from Western Maryland College.

Mrs. Slider was a member of the International Reading Association, the Western Maryland Reading Council, and the Phi Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Professional Sorority. She was also a partner in the Alpine Village Silver Tree Inn at Deep Creek Lake.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband, John Richard "Rick" Slider; one brother, James T. Lascaris, Deep Creek Lake; and two sisters, Elaine McDonald, Deep Creek Lake; and Diana Walshall, Oakland.

Friends will be received in the Scarpelli Funeral Home, Virginia Avenue, Cumberland, today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Catholic Church Friday at 10:30 a.m. with the Father John T. Wielebski and Deacon Loren Moonie officiating.

Interment will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Gardens, LaVale.

Memorial donations may be made to the Western Maryland Reading Council, 615 Washington Street, Cumberland, MD 21502, for a scholarship in memory of Mrs. Slider.

Subscribe to The Republican

SHELDON M. YODER

Sheldon Mark Yoder, 29, Grantsville, died Sunday, April 5, 1992, at his residence after a long illness.

Born Nov. 28, 1962, at Meyersdale, Pa., he was the son of Paul H. and Marie (Miller) Yoder with whom he resided.

A member of Cherry Glade Mennonite Church, he participated in the Appalachian Crossroads program.

Surviving in addition to his parents are four brothers, Nathan Yoder, Goshen, Ind.; Nelson Yoder, Narvon, Pa.; Michael Yoder, Grantsville; Jesse Yoder, Adams-town, Pa.; two sisters, Ethel Zook, Lancaster, Pa.; Marcella Yoder, Irwin, Ohio; and 10 nieces and nephews.

Friends were received at the Newman Funeral Home, Grantsville.

A service was conducted on Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Maple Glen Mennonite Church with the Rev. Ivan Maust and the Rev. Elmer Maust officiating. Interment was at Oak Dale Cemetery.

The family requests that contributions be made in his memory to the Gideon Bible Society.

RUTH E. DODGE

Ruth E. Dodge, 71, Oakland, died Saturday, April 4, 1992, at Garrett County Memorial Hospital.

Born May 2, 1920, in Sang Run, she was the daughter of the late Elijah and Martha (Hoff) Frantz.

A member of Mt. Joy Church of the Brethren, Terra Alta, W. Va., Mrs. Dodge was a nurse's aide at Garrett County Memorial Hospital before her retirement in 1981.

Survivors include her husband, Ronald E. Dodge; four daughters, Carolyn Sanders and Kathy Armstrong, both of Terra Alta; Loretta Shreve and Betty Brown, both of Oakland; two sons, Donnie Dodge, Oakland; Richards Dodge, Terra Alta; two sisters, Evelyn DeWitt, Sang Run; Margaret Fike, Hazlett, W. Va.; one brother, Kenneth Frantz, Terra Alta; 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends were received at the Stewart Funeral Home.



FORESTRY BOARD DONATES BOOK - The Garrett County Forestry Board donated a copy of the book "The Big Tree Champions of Maryland 1990" to the Ruth Enlow Library in Oakland on April 1 to commemorate Arbor Day. Traditionally, Arbor Day in Maryland is celebrated on the first Wednesday in April. This 128-page, hard-bound book, with 35 photographs, identifies the largest trees growing in Maryland. It features 157 champion tree species, lists the nearly 600 Big Tree nominations received and certified by the Department of Natural Resources, Forestry Division, and it also includes a chapter on famous and historic Maryland trees. Pictured receiving the book from Mike Kozier, right, and Charles Newhall, Forestry Board members, is Edith Brock, Ruth Enlow librarian. The book may be purchased by mail from the Department of Natural Resources. Order forms may be obtained through the Mt. Nebo Work Center, Route 6, Box 1950, Oakland, MD 21550, or by calling 301-334-3296.

A service was conducted in the funeral home Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Edman Rice and the Rev. Leslie Moats officiating. Interment was at Terra Alta Cemetery.

Fifth Annual Highland Fest. Brochure Available

The Fifth Annual McHenry Highland Festival brochure is now available. This brochure lists activities and information about the festival, which will be held Saturday, June 6, at the Garrett County Fairgrounds on Route 219 in McHenry, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This traditional highland festival will feature solo piping competitions, open athletic games, bagpipe band concerts, sheepdog exhibitions, 18th Century battle re-enactments, Scottish shops and foods, a ceilidh, Kirkin' O' the Tartans, and more.

For a free festival brochure, persons may contact the Deep Creek Lake-Garrett County Promotion Council.



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First United Promotes Dixon



Richard G. Stanton, chairman of the board and president of First United National Bank & Trust, recently announced the promotion of John H. Dixon to community office manager of the bank's Main Office in Oakland. He assumed this position effective March 1, 1992.

Stanton stated, "We're pleased to see John serve as a Community Office Manager for the Main Office. He brings with him almost 20 years of banking experience, ranging from support for the credit function, to sales of both consumer and commercial banking products. His diversity will assist him in providing top quality service to our Oakland area customers."

Dixon, a graduate of Terra Alta High School and Morgantown Business College, joined the Bank's staff in 1973 as a teller. Beginning in 1976, serving as a credit analyst, he established the bank's credit department. He later managed this function for two years. Following this position he served as a customer service officer until 1980 when he was promoted to commercial services officer. He held this position until his most recent promotion to community office manager.

Dixon has completed several schools and seminars

during his banking tenure. He is a graduate of the American Bankers' Association's National Commercial Lending and Compliance Schools, held at the University of Oklahoma, Norman. In 1990 he graduated from the Maryland Bankers Association's three-year Maryland Banking School, held at the University of Maryland, College Park. Most recently he completed the certification requirements to become licensed to offer life and health insurance products.

Dixon and his wife, Becky, reside in Terra Alta, W. Va. They have two children, Brian and Melissa Dixon.

Extra Time To File, Not To Pay, Available

Maryland State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein reminded taxpayers who need financial information or documents to help them file their tax returns by the April 15th deadline that they can get an extension of time to file by following a simple procedure.

However, this is an extension of time to file the tax return, not an extension of time to pay any additional tax due, so you must also send in a check for the estimated amount of state tax due," Goldstein said.

The four-month extension is available to those taxpayers who send in completed Form 502E by the April 15 deadline, along with necessary check or money order. Form 502E is included in the Maryland tax packet and is available at any state income tax office.

Taxpayers must file federal Form 4868 with the Internal Revenue Service to request an extension of time to file their federal returns.

Approximately 75,000 taxpayers filed extension forms with the State Comptroller's Office last year.

"If you already filed your return, but forgot an item of

income or a deduction, you can amend your return with an equally easy procedure," Goldstein added.

"First, don't panic. You have three years to amend a tax return. Wait until you get your refund check. Then get a copy of Form 502X at any Maryland income tax office. Fill out Form 502X, indicate at the top of the form the year you are amending and be sure to include your Social Security number," the comptroller said.

The comptroller noted that all 18 Maryland income tax offices will remain open to help taxpayers on the filing deadline, Wednesday, April 15, from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. IRS offices will also offer extra hours of federal tax assistance on April 15.

"State income tax officials will complete your Maryland return free of charge, if you like, as long as you bring a completed copy of your federal return and all W-2 statements," Goldstein said.

The addresses and telephone numbers of all Maryland income tax offices are listed on the back of the state tax packet and in most local telephone directories. The statewide toll-free number for free state income tax assistance is 1-800-MDTAXES.

IRS Offering Extra Tax Help

The Internal Revenue Service will again provide extended telephone tax assistance for Maryland and District of Columbia taxpayers on April 13, 14, and 15. Phone lines will stay open for two additional hours, until 6:15 p.m. each day.

On deadline day, Wednesday, April 15, all 11 IRS tax offices throughout Maryland and Washington, D.C., will remain open for walk-in assistance for an additional two hours, until 6:15 p.m.

"We're here for anyone who needs last minute tax help," said H.J. Hightower, IRS district director for Maryland and the District of Columbia.

In addition, on April 15, after all IRS offices have closed, IRS personnel will be stationed at four post offices (two in Maryland and two in D.C.) from 6 p.m. until midnight. These employees will help fill out federal returns for taxpayers to ensure they meet the filing deadline.

"We do this every year," explained Hightower, "just bring along your W-2 statements and any other pertinent information, and we'll help you complete the forms."

As always, taxpayers can call the IRS weekdays, during normal business hours, with their tax questions. The toll-free number is 1-800-829-1040.

IRS Explains Earned Income Credit Feature

While record numbers of area taxpayers are claiming the Earned Income Credit (EIC) on their federal tax returns this year, there may still be taxpayers who qualify, but are failing to claim it, according to H.J. Hightower, Internal Revenue Service district director for Maryland and Washington, D.C.

"Over 40 percent more taxpayers have received this extra benefit on their federal tax returns so far this year, than at this time last year,"

said Hightower.

The EIC has received increased attention this year because the amount of tax credit doubled and can be worth up to \$2,020, as a credit against taxes owed or as an additional refund, in most cases.

Working taxpayers, who earned less than \$21,250 and had a child who lived with them for more than six months last year will generally qualify for the credit. The EIC has three parts this year: the basic credit, worth up to \$1,235; an additional credit if you paid health insurance premiums for a child, worth up to \$425 more; and, a third

credit if that child was born in 1991, worth up to an additional \$357.

"While over 60 percent of area taxpayers have already filed, it's not too late to take advantage of the EIC," Hightower said. In most cases, IRS will contact taxpayers who have provided enough information on the return to indicate eligibility for the credit. Taxpayers who have already filed, but didn't claim the credit, and who now feel they qualify, can file an amended return, Form 1040X (if it has been at least 12 weeks since they filed the original return).

"Don't overlook the 1992

Earned Income Credit. You can elect to receive part of the 1992 basic credit, as you need it, in your paycheck during the year, by filing a Form W-5, Earned Income Credit Advance Payment Certificate, with your employer now," Hightower said.

For more information on the Earned Income Credit, persons may call the IRS in Baltimore at (410) 962-2500 or toll-free at 1-800-829-1040 elsewhere in Maryland and the District of Columbia. Form W-5 for 1992 and Form 1040X can be ordered by calling the IRS forms and publications number toll-free at 1-800-829-3676.

Benefit Dinner Set At EGCVFD

The Eastern Garrett County Volunteer Fire Department will serve a spaghetti dinner this Saturday, April 11, from 4 to 8 p.m.

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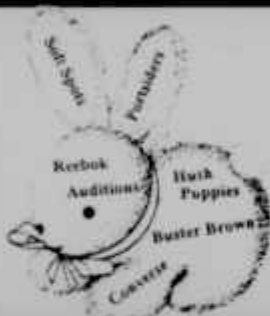
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Lakers End Skid With Record-Setting Streak Of 11 Victories



Garrett
ROB HOTTINGER



Garrett
JAKE SAWYERS

The Garrett Community College baseball team lost its first nine games of the season, but Coach Lawrence Nesselrodt and the Lakers have dramatically turned their program around over the past few weeks by winning a school-record 11 games in a row, all on the road. The latest victories were two 18-0 sweeps over Chesapeake College last Friday in Wye Mills, 6-0 and 18-3 thrashings of Harford CC Saturday in Bel Air, and an 11-1 mashing of host Baltimore CC Sunday.

The Lakers, who are now 11-0 overall and 7-0 in the JUCO Western Division, will host a tough Potomac State College squad in a 1 p.m. doubleheader today in their home opener.

Outstanding pitching highlighted the pair of Lakers wins over Chesapeake on Friday, as Rob Hottinger fired a no-hitter in the first game and Jake Sawyers allowed only one hit in the nightcap. Both contests were called after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

Hottinger, a freshman from Harrisburg, fanned eight batters and walked only one to improve his 1-0 record to 1-0. He pitched 5.1 innings, allowing only one hit and one run in the first game. Sawyers, a sophomore from Bel Air, fanned six batters and walked only one to improve his 1-0 record to 1-0. He pitched 5.1 innings, allowing only one hit and one run in the first game.



Garrett
BO BISHOP

record to 2-4. It was the first no-hitter recorded by a Lakers pitcher since Brad Bauserman in 1986. The win also dropped Hottinger's ERA to 0.00.

Hottinger's ERA was 0.00 after five innings because of the 10-run rule. He pitched 5.1 innings, allowing only one hit and one run in the first game. Sawyers, a sophomore from Bel Air, fanned six batters and walked only one to improve his 1-0 record to 1-0. He pitched 5.1 innings, allowing only one hit and one run in the first game.

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2-32

The Lakers wasted no time taking control of the host team, as they scored 12 runs in the first inning of the opener. Kevin Green, Bo Bishop, Tony Angelo, and Rod Freeman each stroked two-run singles, while Mike Leshok was issued a bases-loaded walk in the inning. Three runs came home on errors. Angelo and Green each had two hits in the first game.

Bishop led the Lakers' hitting on the afternoon, as he recorded a triple, three doubles, three singles, a sacrifice fly, and 11 RBIs in the two games. He drove in six runs, scored three times, and stole a base in the first game.

Other leading hitters in the first game were Green, with a double and a single, Freeman and Angelo, with two singles each, and John Cullen with a solo homer. Leshok scored four times and Angelo knocked home three and scored two.

The Lakers led 7-0 going into the fourth inning of the nightcap when they scored 10 more runs on a two-run triple and RBI single by Chris Loflin, a run-producing double and RBI single by Abe Yazzani, a two-run single by Bishop, and RBI singles by Doug Bertolini and Freeman.

Bishop's outstanding hitting effort, Loflin finished with a triple and two singles in the second game. Yazzani hit two doubles and a single, and Bertolini, Freeman, and Angelo each rapped two singles.

Sawyers, a right-handed sophomore from Bishop Walsh High School, allowed only one single by Chesapeake, which was recorded with two outs in the second inning. He struck out six and walked nine to record his first win in three starts.

Freeman set the stage for the Lakers' two wins over Harford on Saturday, as he knocked the first pitch of both games over the fence.

The first game was also highlighted by a strong pitching performance by Brian Shaffer, who retired the first 13 Harford batters and had a perfect game going into the fifth inning. He then gave up a walk and a single, but allowed only three baserunners and struck out 12.

Garrett took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on Freeman's homer and a run by Leshok, who walked, stole second, moved to third on a single by Angelo, and scored on a balk.

The Lakers scored two more runs in the fourth inning on an RBI single by Green and a sacrifice fly by Cullen.

The final runs of the game were scored on solo



SPORTS LEAGUE AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS - The Garrett Sports League awarded scholarships this week to two Garrett County high school seniors who are members of their schools track teams. Receiving checks for \$250 to be used toward their post-high school education expenses were Northern High cross-country athlete Jerry Buckel, son of Phillip and Sandra Buckel, Bittering, and Southern High's Nikki Brown, daughter of Nick and Kathie Brown, Mtn. Lake Park. Making the presentation was Mike Kozler, president of the Garrett Sports League.

homeers by Leshok and Green in the fifth and sixth innings, respectively.

Green homered and singled and Angelo finished with a double and a single to pace the Lakers' seven-hit effort.

Shaffer allowed only two hits, both singles.

After Freeman's opening homer in the second game, the Lakers again took a 2-0 first-inning lead, but Harford stayed close until the fourth inning and trailed just 3-2 going into the fourth. The Garrett scored five runs in the fourth, six in the fifth, and four in the sixth to put the game away.

Leshok homered, singled, drove in four runs, and scored five times to pace GOC's offense. Bishop added a triple and three singles for two RBIs. Yazzani finished with an inside-the-park home run and two singles for three RBIs. Jermaine Shy hit a double and a single, and Mark Boyle added three singles in the Lakers' 18-hit effort.

Angelo, who pitched the first five innings, fanned six batters enroute to his first win in two starts.

The Lakers took a 2-0 lead in the third inning on Sunday against the New Community College of Baltimore and sealed their 11th straight victory with four more runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings.

Yazzani hit his second inside-the-park homer to give the Lakers their 2-0 advantage in the third, while teammate Ryan Harman led the GOC defense on the mound with a one-hit, 12-strikeout performance into the seventh inning.

The Lakers' runs in the fourth came on a two-run double by Yazzani and an RBI single by Bishop, while the four scores in the fifth were recorded on an RBI single by Shy, a sacrifice fly by Yazzani, and two wild pitches. Baltimore helped seal their own fate by committing seven errors.

The Lakers finished with 12 hits, with Yazzani recording a double to go with his homer. Leshok finished with two doubles and Bishop, Green, and Shy each had two singles.

Matt Lawrence preserved the win for Harman as he pitched the final three innings, struck out six, and allowed only two hits.

The teams were scheduled to play a second game, but Baltimore elected not to play.

Coach Nesselrodt was obviously pleased with the efforts of his team and hopes they can extend their winning streak this week. After hosting Potomac State today, they are slated to play a single game at Essex on Saturday and a doubleheader at Frederick CC on Sunday. They may also play a single game at Baltimore to make up the second game of this past Sunday's originally scheduled doubleheader.

"With just a few breaks and a few plays going the other way during our first two weeks, our record would look a lot different today," Nesselrodt said. "We could easily be a 21-3 team right now instead of 11-0, but hopefully we can keep playing the way we have been lately. If we had opened our season with a big win, who knows what may have hap-

pened.

"As usual, the weather has really been against us," Nesselrodt said. "I just hope we can dodge the raindrops today and get our home opener in."

Bowling League Results Noted

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE
Standings: 1. Gould Energy; 2. S.S. & Friends; 3. P.J.'s.
High Team Series: S.S. & Friends, 2681; J.R. Kots, 2662; Gould Energy, 2594; High Team Game: Gould Energy, 932; J.R. Kots, 924; S.S. & Friends, 921.

High Individual Series: Dave Simmons, 646; John Sharpless, 612; Willie Gortley, 582; High Individual Game: Dave Simmons, 245; John Sharpless, 234; Skip Simmons, 213; Pam Gortley, 598; Brenda Jenkins, 573; Joyce Crawford, 551; High Individual Game: Women: Pam Gortley, 234; Mary Murdoch, 223; Joyce Crawford, 211.

MONDAY SKIRTS LEAGUE
Standings: 1. Airheads; 2. Lunch Bunch; 3. Sure Shots.
High Team Series: Airheads, 1987; Lunch Bunch, 1895; Sure Shots, 1896; High Team Game: Airheads, 667; Lunch Bunch, 642; Gortley, 633.

High Individual Series: Geraldine Bieri, 565; Kathy Matny, 559; Sheila Garland, 496; High Individual Game: Geraldine Bieri, 222; Sheila Garland, 191; Willie Russell, 188.

MONDAY SKIRTS LEAGUE
Standings: 1. Airheads; 2. Lunch Bunch; 3. Sure Shots.

High Team Series: Airheads, 2032; Sure Shots, 1812; Lunch Bunch, 1769; High Team Game: Airheads, 667; Airheads, 648; Lunch Bunch, 646.

High Individual Series: Anna Bahop, 584; Barbara Perando, 541; Luanna Toston, 503; High Individual Game: Anna Bahop, 212 & 196; Luanna Toston, 191.

MONDAY NITE LADIES' SINGLES LEAGUE
Standings: 1. Judy Reams, 2. Mary Liker, 3. Martha Reams, 4. Peggy Kitzmiller.

High Individual Series: Mary Liker, 569; Peggy Kitzmiller, 559; Brenda Jenkins, 549.

High Individual Game: Debbie Siler, 213; Peggy Kitzmiller, 200; Brenda Jenkins, 199.

TUESDAY EARLY BROS. LEAGUE
Standings: 1. Katsbirds, 2. Twentybirds, 3. Toucans.

High Team Series: Katsbirds, 2088; Twentybirds, 1796; Toucans, 1694; High Team Game: Katsbirds, 739; 677 & 673; Twentybirds, 639 & 635; Toucans, 600 & 574.

High Individual Series: Martha Reams, 571; Donna Tasker, 536; Sue Beckman, 516; High Individual Game: Donna Tasker, 213; Martha

Southern Tops Keyser, 11-8, For Second Win

After being sidelined by the weather for many days, the Southern High Rams finally made it back onto the baseball diamond yesterday in Keyser and defeated the Golden Tornado, 11-8, to record their second win in two starts.

After trailing 1-0 at the end of the first inning, the Southern offense erupted for four runs in the second inning and five more in the third to go on top 9-1.

Jeremy Bosley rapped a two-run double in the second, while Shane Skipper and Gary Upole added RBI singles.

Leading their five-run third inning was winning pitcher Brett Rice, who tripled home three runs. Jason Kinker walked in a run.

Keyser attempted to rally by scoring four runs in the fifth, one in the sixth, and two in the seventh, but the Rams held on for the win. Corey Glass had a two-run homer and Ronny Coleman a two-run single in the fifth inning.

Bosley led the Rams' hitting effort with a triple, double, and a single and four RBIs. Skipper and Upole each drove in two runs.

Darrin McIntyre, the losing pitcher, drove in two runs for Keyser with a triple and a single.

Coach Jim Bosley's Rams are slated to host Petersburg this afternoon in a 4:15 contest, play a doubleheader at Preston County on Saturday, and travel to EBKins for a single game Monday.

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Brett Rice and David Kutz; Darrin McIntyre and Chad Cooper; Corey Glass (R).



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Aerodynes Take State Gymnastic Titles At Meet

Four members of the Aerodynes from Garrett Gymnastics Club competed Saturday, March 28, in the West Virginia State Championships in the Level 6 and Level 7 competitions. Gymnasts throughout the state of West Virginia who had qualified assembled in Morgantown to compete for individual and team titles.

In the Level 6 (age 9-11), Susie Mosser and Heather Hanline represented Garrett County with outstanding results. Mosser placed fourth in the balance beam with her best score of the season - 7.5. She placed sixth on bars with a 7.4, seventh on vault, and 10th on floor exercise. She also had her season best all-around score of 29.55, ranking her sixth in the state of West Virginia. Heather Hanline's best event on Saturday was vault with a sixth-place finish and a score of 7.5. She placed 10th on balance beam. Her all-around score was 27.45, which placed her 10th in the state.

Bryanne Miller had qualified to compete in the Level 6 (age 12-14) group in January. She had a tough start on balance beam, placing fifth with a score of 5.45. She then competed on floor exercise, capturing sixth with a 6.55. Miller then produced her best vault of the season, scoring an 8.0, placing her second in the state. Her best event is bars and she pleased the crowd with another personal best of 8.4, giving her the state title on 1991-92 Level 6 Bar Champion. Her all-around score was 28.50 which ranks Miller fifth in the state in her category.



Andrea Bender was the only Level 7 competitor for Garrett County. Bender also had an uneasy start when she took a fall on the beam. She was able to score a 7.0, placing her fifth in that category. She regained her composure on the floor exercise and placed fifth with a score of 7.25. During her favorite event, the vault, she demonstrated to the judges why she is the best in her home class. She pulled off her personal best of 8.8, giving her the 1991-92 state vault title. Bender concluded her day on the bars and finished with another personal best of 8.8. That placed her second in the state for that event. When the scores were tallied, Bender was ranked fourth in the state in the Level 7 (age 9-11) Compulsory with an all-around score of 31.85. She missed first place by .35 of a point.

Aside from their individual titles, Miller, Hanline, and Mosser captured third place in the team competition for the Aerodynes. "What makes this so impressive is that most teams are comprised of four gymnasts and the low score on each event is dropped to give all-around

team scores," said Coach Tammy Tressler. "Our girls were unable to drop low scores and still placed third." Tressler congratulated her gymnasts for their dedication and determination. Shown above, left to right, are Andrea Bender, Bryanne Miller, Heather Hanline, and Susie Mosser.

Aerodynes Host Local Meet; 28 Gymnasts Compete

The Aerodynes of Garrett Gymnastics Club hosted an invitational meet on March 15 in Loch Lynn. A total of 28 gymnasts in five different levels competed for individual scores and all-around scores.

Harrison YMCA from West Virginia traveled to Loch Lynn with four gymnasts competing.

In the Level 2 Division, three new members of the Aerodyne team competed for the first time. Andrea Savage received a 14.6 for her all-around score, giving her a third place. Beth Maroney scored well with a 27.0, putting her in second place. The third newcomer, Brianna Thayer, placed first in her level with a 27.5.

Level 4 (age 6-8) had four competitors. High scores for the Aerodynes were Anna Polce, taking second place with an all-around score of 25.1. Ashley Hershman took third place with a score of 18.15. Holly Harris placed third with a score of 15.6. Kristy Langley from Harrison County placed first with an all-around score of 25.4.

The 9-11-year-olds in Level four had 10 competitors with close scores. Placing first in her age group was Annie Neville with an all-around score of 30.3. The second place finisher was Ruth Martin with a 28.9. Placing third was Emily Nemith with a 26.7. Megan Mahaffey captured fourth place with an all-around score of 26.6 while Megan Lilley placed fifth with a 26.4. Randi Carpenter placed sixth with a 26.3. Bethany Savage placed seventh with a score of 26.0. Nikki Moreland placed eighth with a 25.6.

Level 4 (age 12-14) had three contenders. Bridgett Miller took the all-around title with a score of 29.9. Annie Ashby was the second place finisher with an all-around score of 26.15.

There were two competi-

tors in the Level 5 (age 6-8) category. Cassie Tressler placed first with an all-around score of 30.75. Brooke Butler finished with an all-around score of 25.4.

The 9-11-year-olds in Level 5 had five competitors. Placing first in that division was Jessica Mongold with a 27.8. Becca Gangler took second place with a 26.35. Shasta Steffan came in a close third with a 26.2.

There were two competitors in Level 5 (age 12-14). Amanda Miller placed first with an all-around score of 27.05. Wendy Craver placed second with a 26.1.

Level 6 gymnasts competed for the last time before the state meet which will be held on May 3 at Beckley, W.Va. There were four competitors. Bryanne Miller took first place with an all-around score of 29.7. Susie Mosser placed second with a 29.35. Heather Hanline placed third with a 28.55.

Competing against herself

in Level 7 was Andrea Bender with an all-around score of 30.5.

Southern Net Teams Split With Beall, Petersburg

The Southern High School tennis teams split two matches this week, as the boys' team defeated host Petersburg, 6-1, Friday and lost to visiting Beall last night, 5-2, while the girls' team was edged by Petersburg, 4-3, and topped Beall, 4-3.

The Ram boys are now 3-1 on the season and the girls are 2-2.

Capturing singles wins against Petersburg in the boys' competition were Southern's Rory Bernard, Sean Gregory, and Devin Pratt. The doubles teams of Bernard and Gregory, Terrence O'Hare and Pratt, and Jason Barr and Aaron Chorpennig were also victorious.

In girls' action, Nikki Brown and Ingrid Carlson each won singles matches and then teamed up to record a doubles win.

Petersburg singles winners included Brian DeHaven for the boys and Meredith Jones and Keri Smith for the girls.

Against Beall last evening, the results were:

PETERSBURG 4 SOUTHERN 3

Singles
Nikki Brown, S. def. Jennifer Cole, 8-0; Ingrid Carlson, S. def. Amanda Rogers; Meredith Jones, P. def. Sheila Butt, 8-1; Keri Smith, P. def. Jessica Teets, 8-2.

Doubles
Brown and Carlson, S. def. Cole and Smith, 8-6; Rogers and Jones, P. def. Butt and Teets, 8-6; Bernard and Gregory, S. def. O'Hare and Pratt, 8-4; Jason Barr and Aaron Chorpennig, S. def. Gary Peck and Todd Sherman, 8-4.

SOUTHERN 6 PETERSBURG 1

Singles
Rory Bernard, S. def. Chris Frye, 8-3; Sean Gregory, S. def. Jason Sites, 9-7; Brian DeHaven, P. def. Terrence O'Hare, 8-6; Devin Pratt, S. def. Chad Goltzen, 8-6.

Doubles
Bernard and Gregory, S. def. Frye and Sites, 8-3; O'Hare and Pratt, S. def. DeHaven and Goltzen, 8-4; Jason Barr and Aaron Chorpennig, S. def. Gary Peck and Todd Sherman, 8-4.

BEALL 5 SOUTHERN 2

Singles
Tom Neumark, S. def. Rory Bernard, 10-1; Jeff Ritchie, S. def. Shawn Gregory, 11-9; Rob Pusey, S. def. Terrence O'Hare, 10-4; Brian Fike, def. Devin Pratt, 10-2; Brian Mur, S. def. Jason Barr, 11-9.

Doubles
Bernard and Gregory, S. def. Shane Jones and Brian Azz, 10-1; Brad Boul and Aaron Chorpennig, S. def. Doug Morgan and Scott Lewis, 10-6.

SOUTHERN 4 BEALL 3

Singles
Nikki Brown, S. def. Angie Bennett, 10-1; Ingrid Carlson, S. def. Christina Coleman, 10-0; Erin Dabney, S. def. Jamie McFarland, 10-0; Sheila Butt, S. def. Carolyn Barnes, 10-3; Joy Rogers, S. def. Jessica Teets, 11-9.

Doubles
McFarland and Jymie Long, S. def. Ashley Smith and Tammy Ientrod, 11-9; Tessa Nicholson and Amanda Stoner, 10-4.



AERODYNES COMPETE - The Aerodynes competed in a home match on March 15 in an attempt to better their personal scores. Events in the match included vault, uneven bars, balance beam, and floor exercise. Competing from West Virginia was the Harrison YMCA. Local gymnasts competing are shown left to right, front: Bryanne Miller; first row: Susie Mosser, Andi Bender, and Heather Hanline; second row: Anna Polce, Emily Nemith, Ashley Hershman, Bethany Savage, Megan Lilley, Shasta Steffan, Cassie Tressler, Ruth Martin, Annie Neville, Brooke Butler, and Jessica Mongold; third row: Andrea Savage, Holly Harris, Brianna Thayer, Megan Mahaffey, Becca Gangler, Bridgette Miller, Nikki Moreland, and Amanda Miller; and fourth row: Beth Maroney, Annie Ashby, Randi Carpenter, and Wendy Craver.

ning, only the doubles teams of Bernard and Gregory, and Brad Boul and Chorpennig were winners for the Rams, while Beall's Tom Neumark, Jeff Ritchie, Rob Pusey, Brian Fike, and Brian Muir swept the singles competition.

The Southern girls recorded all four of their points in singles matches, as Brown, Carlson, Erin Dabney, and Sheila Butt were victorious.

Joy Rogers was the only singles winner for Beall.

The Rams will play at Allegany this Friday and at Port Hill next Monday.

Athletic Injury Prevention, Care Course Offered

A course entitled "Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries" will be held at the McHenry Campus of Garrett Community College beginning April 20. The course is designed for coaches, trainers, and parents involved with athletic teams. Athletes are also invited to participate.

There will be three consecutive Monday night sessions between 5:30 and 10:45 p.m., April 20 through May 4. All sessions will meet in the Center for Community and Continuing Education.

Topics for the course include basic information about first aid, conditioning, protective equipment, taping, and evaluation techniques for various parts of the human body. Some basic rehabilitation information will also be included. Students who successfully complete the course earn the required 1.5 CEU's for coaches in the public school system.

The tuition for this course is \$42, plus a \$3 student registration fee, for Garrett County residents. A tuition differential will be assessed of out-of-county and out-of-state residents. All potential students should preregister at the Continuing Education Office, McHenry Campus. For additional information, persons may call the Continuing Education Division at 387-6666 or (800) 606-4221.

Bowling League

Continued from Page A-10

1598: Steelers, 1577: Falcons, 1560: High Team Game: Redskins, 565: Falcons, 564: Seahawks, 554: High Individual Series: Jess Mole, 542; Jack Franz, 499; Ivan

Husky Tennis Teams Fall To Allegany, BW

The Northern High School tennis teams are still seeking their first wins of the season, as both the boys' and girls' teams dropped matches this past week in Cumberland to Allegany on Friday and Bishop Walsh on Tuesday. The Northern boys were whitewashed in both competitions, 7-0, while the Northern girls were topped by Allegany, 6-1, and fell to the Spartans, 5-2.

In the Allegany match, only Jenny Theriot won her singles competition by toppling Krinten Wallinger, 8-3.

Allegany girls winning in singles were Pam Hartman, Elizabeth Wagoner, Rebecca Wagoner, and Amy Beth Leasure.

Allegany boys recording singles wins were Dave Shumaker, Bill Hunter, Scott Stefan, Kevin Harvey, and Seth Gall.

The decisions upped the records of both Allegany teams to 2-0.

Against the Spartans of Bishop Walsh, the Northern girls' two points came on doubles wins by the teams of Lisa Stephens and Sara Younkin, and Amy Gletfely and Candy Buckel.

Earning singles victories for BW were Ritu Khurana,

Continued on Page A-12

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- How to write collection letters
- How to make collection telephone calls
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Who Should Attend: Business Owners, Credit Managers, Billing Personnel

Instructor: Mr. Lee Castro

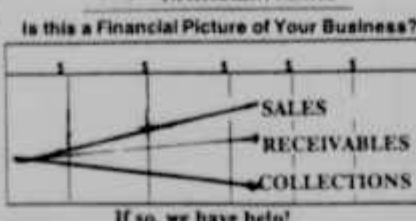
Mr. Castro is the Director of Marketing and Public Relations for Ace Adjustment Service. He has over 20 years of experience in credit and collections, marketing and public relations. He has presented many successful credit workshops in Maryland and West Virginia.

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Easter Buffet

At Will O'The Wisp's

Four Seasons Dining Room

Celebrate the holiday with a fine meal while overlooking Deep Creek Lake. The buffet brunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. for \$12.95 per guest (children under 6 years free).

Menu

Chilled Fresh Melon Soup
Market Basket of Fresh Vegetable Crudites
Tossed Garden Greens with Garnishes and Dressings
Marinated Vegetable Salad - Tomato and Mozzarella Platter
Cranberry Gelatin Salad - Redskin Potato Salad
Creamed Cucumber and Red Onion Salad
Asparagus and Boston Lettuce Salad
Sliced Fresh Fruit Melange

Chilled Whole Poached Salmon in Aspic with Capser Sauce and Red Caviar Sauce

Carved Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce
Carved Baked Ham with Rum Raisin Sauce
Stalood Carole with Cajun Rice
Chicken Roulades with Sauce Supreme
Oriental Beef Sauce

Sweet Potato Casserole - Artichoke Souffle
Creamed New Potatoes with Peas
Zucchini Casserole - Green Beans with Ham
Artichoke Souffle - Medley of Fresh Vegetables

Freshly Baked Breads, Rolls, and Banana Nut Bread

Selection of Miniature Austrian Pastries, Tarts, and Eclairs
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Shortcakes, Almond Cup, Creme Anglaise
Whipped Cream, Sour Cream and Powdered Sugar
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Our sister restaurant, the **Bavarian Room at Wisp**, serves dinner from 5:00 until 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday

Husky Tennis

Continued from Page A-11
Alex Pays, Ethel Tan, Emma Tan, and Tina Martin.

Members of the Bishop Walsh boys' team capturing singles wins were Alex Reyes, Christian Menchavez, Lee Mahle, Tim Hammon, and B.J. Roth.

The Huskies will go after their first win this evening when they host Fort Hill.

Coaching the Northern boys' team is Rosalind Lancaster, while Michelle Harman is the coach of the girls' team.

ALLEGANY 7
NORTHERN 8

Singles
Paul Harman, A. def. Tina Martin, 6-1; Elizabeth Wagner, A. def. Lisa Davies, 6-0; Rebecca Wagner, A. def. Sarah Youkin, 6-3; Amy Beth Lashine, A. def. Alison Buckel, 6-0; Jenny Theriot, N. def. Kristen Welinger, 6-3.

Doubles
R. Wagner and D. Lashine, A. def. Seane and Youkin, 6-0; Sarah Youkin and Kristi Friesberg, A. def. Carol Buckel and Amy Goffely, 6-3.

ALLEGANY 7
NORTHERN 8

Singles
Dave Shuman, A. def. Eric Lash, 10-0; B.J. Houser, A. def. Mike Houser, 10-0; Scott Stefan, A. def. Sara Youkin, 10-0; Kevin Harvey, A. def. Noah Rawe, 10-0; Seth Galt, A. def. Jeff Koller, 10-0.

Doubles
B.J. Houser and Jeff Lashine, A. def. Lash and Rawe, 10-0; Jenny Martin and Jon Galt, A. def. Rebecca and Sara Youkin, 10-0.

Exhibition
Paul Hous and Mark Duff, A. def. Sean Youkin and Koller, 10-0.



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TENNIS SEASON is underway at Northern High School, as both the boys' and girls' teams have been competing for about two weeks. Both are still looking for their first victories. Coaching the boys' team is Rosalind Lancaster, pictured above left. Team members include, left to right, front row: Josh Kolbe, Shad Wachter, Eric Lapp, Noah Rawe, Dan Wright, and Sean Wachter; and second row, same order: Mike Hetrick, Jamey Yoder, Dave Butler, Pete Forno, Jeremy Perando, and Sam Wagner. Girls' team members pictured below include, front row, left to right: Coach Michelle Harman, Shelly Oster, Sally Shauls, Roxie Nine, Amy Goffely, Alison Buckel, Sara Youkin, and Amber Close; and second row, same order: Jenny Theriot, Christy Koller, Kerri Sisker, Sarah Bosley, Tanya Beitzel, Lisa Stephens, and Tara Braskoy. Not present for the photo were Christina Peck, Becky Durst, Kandi Buckel, and Shewna Campbell.



BISHOP WALSH
NORTHERN

Singles
Alex Reyes, BW, def. Paul Forno, 10-0; Christian Menchavez, BW, def. Sara Youkin, 10-0; Lee Mahle, BW, def. Sara Youkin, 10-0; Tim Hammon, BW, def. James Youkin, 10-0; B.J. Roth, BW, def. Eric Lash, 10-1.

Doubles
Eric Lash and Tim Hammon, BW, def. Mike Houser and Noah Rawe, 10-0; Matty Moly and Galt Stern, BW, def. Dave Butler and Jenny Perando, 10-0.

Southern Girls Whip Salisbury

The Southern High girls softball team got a strong pitching performance from Selena Louie last night to record a 13-7 win over host Salisbury.

Louie allowed only four hits, while teammate Crystal Sines led a 10-hit offensive effort by rapping three singles, Carolyn Tanker added a double, a single, three walks, and scored five times, while Alyssa Bohm recorded two singles and scored three runs.

The Rams will play a doubleheader at Hyndman this Friday at 4 p.m.

BISHOP WALSH
NORTHERN

Singles
Alex Reyes, BW, def. Paul Forno, 10-0; Christian Menchavez, BW, def. Sara Youkin, 10-0; Lee Mahle, BW, def. Sara Youkin, 10-0; Tim Hammon, BW, def. James Youkin, 10-0; B.J. Roth, BW, def. Eric Lash, 10-1.

Doubles
Eric Lash and Tim Hammon, BW, def. Mike Houser and Noah Rawe, 10-0; Matty Moly and Galt Stern, BW, def. Dave Butler and Jenny Perando, 10-0.

Easter Drama

Continued from Page A-1
etate are free, but a donation of \$15 is suggested to help defray the cost of the production. To make reservations, persons may call 805-3120. The program is being funded in part by the Garrett County Arts Council.

The Cherry Glade Church is located along the Accident-Bittering Road. The church is accessible for the handicapped and everyone is welcome.

Driver Hurt

Continued from Page A-1
ONE INJURED

A Friday afternoon mishap sent a Grantsville man to Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland, where he was treated for injuries and later released, according to hospital spokesperson.

Michael L. Bittinger, 35, was injured when the 1981 Dodge Reliant he was operating was struck in the rear by a 1984 Plymouth, operated by Michelle L. Alexander, 20, Oakland.

According to police reports, the accident occurred when Bittinger was traveling north on the Bittering Road and stopped to turn left onto

a ramp leading to Interstate 68. Alexander was also traveling north on the Bittering Road and told police she applied her brakes when she saw the Bittinger vehicle but her car did not slow. Her vehicle consequently struck the Bittinger vehicle in the rear. Police said there were no skid marks on the roadway.

The J.W. Hare investigated the 3:35 mishap for state police and charged Alexander with failure to control speed to avoid a collision.

STRIKES DITCH
An Oakland woman was treated and released from Garrett County Memorial Hospital Sunday after receiving injuries in a one-vehicle mishap, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Elizabeth M. Mullenex, 70, was injured when the 1989 Plymouth Aerostar she was operating on MD Rt. 135, east of MD Rt. 38, traveled off the road and into a ditch. The vehicle continued on and struck an embankment.

The G.S. Becker investigated and filed no charges in the 1:00 p.m. mishap. Mullenex was transported to the local hospital by the Southern Garrett County Rescue Squad.

THREE TREATED
Three persons were treated and released from the local hospital on Thursday, April 2, after being involved in a two-vehicle mishap in front of Dennett Road School.

Treated were Kathleen M. Strawser, 37, Mtn. Lake Park; Mona I. Wolf, 62, Oakland; and Aaron Riggleman, 6, Mtn. Lake Park.

According to police reports, the accident occurred when Strawser, operating a 1985 Plymouth north on Dennett Road, approached two stopped vehicles preparing to turn into the school driveway. She reportedly began to brake and the vehicle began to slide toward the rear of the two stopped vehicles. She then attempted to go around the vehicles and struck a 1991 Ford Aerostar van, traveling south and operated by Wolf, head on.

The W.E. Dixon investigated for state police and charged Strawser with failure to drive on the right side of the roadway.

All the injured were transported to the hospital by the Southern Garrett County Rescue Squad.

DWI ARREST
State police logged one DWI driving while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs arrest this past week.

Michael J. Dalush, 30, Frederick, was charged with DWI on Friday by Tro. R.T. Wilson.

Huskies Rip Westmar, Split With Clear Spring, Nipped By Indians

The Northern Huskies opened their 1992 baseball campaign this past week with four games and came away with a 2-2 split, as they ripped Westmar last Friday in Lonaconing, 14-5, split a doubleheader with Clear Spring Saturday, also in Lonaconing, and dropped a 1-0 heartbreaker to host Mount Savage yesterday. Against Clear Spring, the Huskies dropped the opener, 3-0, and won the nightcap, 6-4.

It was an 11-run fourth inning by the Huskies that blew the game with Westmar wide open last Friday. The Wildcats, who were leading 3-0 going into the fourth, committed four errors in that inning, making seven of Northern's 11 runs unearned.

The inning also featured a bases-loaded triple by Chad Anderson, a double by Jon Houser, and singles by Paul Edwards, Mark Boals, and Doug Brenneman.

Westmar took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on an RBI double by Shane Lamberson and increased its lead to 3-0 in the third on a single by Greg Johnson.

Beals led Northern's 10-hit effort with a pair of singles. Houser, who struck out four batters in five innings, was awarded the win on the mound after receiving relief help from Derek Mason.

Todd Snyder led the Wildcats' offense with a triple, double, and single.

Clear Spring's Mark Shives went the distance in Saturday's opener and finished with a no-hitter, as only two Huskies reached base, one a walk and the other on an infield error. Shives had 11 strike outs.

Mason took the loss on the mound, although he allowed only two earned runs in seven innings. Wade Elwood rapped a double and a single and Troy Englehart recorded two singles to lead the Blazers' eight-hit effort.

Northern's Rob Speicher produced a strong relief effort to preserve the Huskies' win in the second Northern 300 (1121) 9-14 10-1 WESTMAR 021-025 9-5 8-5 Jon Houser, Drew Martin (6) and Chad Anderson, Chris Shockey, Steve Dunn (4), Tommy Metz (3) and Brian Bruchmann.

CLEAR SPRING 101 001 0-2 8-1 NORTHERN 000 000 0-0 0-5 Mark Shives and Brad Elwood, Derek Martin and Chad Anderson, WP Shives, LP Mason.

CLEAR SPRING 112 000 0-4 7-4 NORTHERN 200 103 4-6 7-2 Center: Ozzie, Curt Freely (3), Mark Shives (6) and Brad Elwood, Eric Umbel, Ross Tomlinson (3) and Allen Seibert, WP Speicher, LP Freely.

game. After falling behind 1-0 in the top of the first, the Huskies scored two runs in the bottom of that inning on an RBI single by Paul Edwards and a sacrifice fly by Jarrett McKenzie.

Clear Spring tied it at 2-2 in the second and went on top 4-2 in the third inning before the Huskies came back with a single run in the bottom of the fourth. That run was scored when Clear Spring pitcher Curt Freely balked when Houser and Mason attempted a double steal.

Northern won the game in the sixth inning when they scored three runs, as McKenzie singled, moved to second on a Houser bunt, and scored on a single by Brenneman. Anderson followed with a walk and Mason was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

The Blazer coaching staff then sent Shives back to the mound, but Todd Burdock smacked a sharp grounder to the second baseman, who couldn't handle the ball, allowing two runs to score.

Speicher, who relieved Eric Umbel in the fifth with the bases loaded and two outs, struck out the lead-off batter to get out of that inning and then did not allow a Clear Spring hit the rest of the way.

Last night's contest with Mount Savage turned into a pitchers' duel, as the Indians' Rick Swanger emerged with the 1-0 win over Houser. Swanger allowed five hits in going the distance, while Houser gave up six.

The only run of the game was scored in the first inning as Ken Reed reached on a walk and went to third on a single by Jeremy Kennell. Glenn Deffenbaugh then walked to load the bases and Reed came home on a fielder's choice.

The Huskies threatened twice, but Swanger pitched his way out of trouble both times. Umbel rapped a triple for the Huskies in the third, but couldn't score. Then when the Huskies had the bases loaded in the seventh, Swanger struck out Beals to end the inning.

Swanger aided his own cause with a double and a single, while Kennell singled twice, as the Indians raised their mark to 3-0.

Coach Phil Carr's Huskies will play at Mapletown, Pa., this Saturday and host Shanksville, Pa., next Wednesday.



Fly Fishing In Garrett County

This is the introductory article of what will be a several part series on fly-fishing in Garrett County streams.

by Ralph M. Burnett

Most people are aware of the excellent fishing available on Deep Creek Lake, Savage Reservoir Lake, and Youghiogheny Lake, and might be satisfied with the belief that trout fishing and fly-fishing in particular play no more than a marginal role in the outdoor and upland sports which can be enjoyed on the Mountaintop.

But such is not the case. Garrett County is unique in that, unlike other mid-Atlantic regions, it benefits from its elevation and location atop the eastern continental divide which separates the county into five separate drainage basins, four of which never connect within Garrett County. The Savage River and Potomac River flow east, eventually meeting in Allegany County, and then on to the Atlantic Ocean. The Youghiogheny and Casselman Rivers run north, meeting in Pennsylvania, and then on to the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. Bear Creek flows west meeting the Youghiogheny River in Friendsville.

This diverse configuration of rivers and streams allows the stocking and propagation of fish, principally trout - brook, brown, and rainbows - to happen independently without effect of one river on another. What happens on the Youghiogheny - erosion and mine drainage, for example - does not impact the other rivers and streams in Garrett County. And just as obviously, the reverse is true. This means that if an emphasis is placed on rearing brown and brook trout in the Savage River, this can occur and never affect the rainbow fishing in the Casselman River and Youghiogheny River or the brown trout propagation in the Potomac River.

If the fisheries division of the State Department of Natural Resources wants to impose catch and release regulations on the Savage and Casselman rivers, it can do so without impacting the enjoyment others will receive from catching and keeping trout caught on the three other streams and rivers. I am not aware of other Mid-Atlantic regions which have distinct drainage basins similar to those described which can provide such varied trout fishing with such flexibility. Clearly the advantage is with Garrett County fly fishing.

This description does not include the many tributaries which flow into the five described rivers, all with distinct and different brook trout fisheries: Glade Run, Middle Fork, Big Run, Monroe Run,

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Ms. Smith Becomes Bride Of Mr. King In July Ceremony



Marsha Celeste Smith and Terry Wayne King were united in marriage July 27, 1991. The double-ring ceremony took place at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Oakland, with the Rev. Father Martin Peckland as officiant. Marcella Kerins was the organist and Jane Nolan was the vocalist. The bride is the daughter of Paul and Joanne Welsh, Westernport. Mr. King is the son of Louise King, Deer Park, and the late Claude H. King. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose a

gown of Crepta taffeta with a fitted ball-gown bodice, encrusted with pearls and shells, lace and very ornate ball-gown sleeves accented with fabric rose and bow. The fully skirted skirt flowed from a deep pleated waist to a semi-cathedral train accented with large butterfly bow and rose train covered with lace medallions and hemmed matching lace. She wore a pearl and crystal headband with silk roses and pearl spray side accents, net veil with shoulder-length bridal illusion. Her shoes were covered

with ivory lace and pearl accents.

Serving as her sister's maid of honor was Sonja Welsh, Frederick. Serving as the matron of honor was Lisa Benneman, Harpers Ferry, W.Va. Bridesmaids were Michelle "Micky" Welsh, Deep Creek Lake, sister-in-law of the bride; Rae Ann Pfaff, Frostburg; and Joy Ritchy, Deer Park. Flower girls were Krissy Stanton, Deep Creek Lake, and Britni Benneman, Harpers Ferry.

Serving as the best man was Gary Shafer, Oakland. Ushers were Dale King, Riverside, Calif., brother of the groom; Glenn Welsh, brother of the bride, and Gary "Dusty" Stanton, both of Deep Creek Lake, and James Pywell, nephew of the groom, Deer Park.

Ringbearers were Derek Smith, son of the bride, and T.J. Laffey, Westernport. Flowers on the altar were in memory of Claude King, father of the groom, and Shawn Smith, son of the bride.

Reception followed at the B.P.O.E. Lodge #2481, Oakland. Music was provided by "Windfall." Upon returning from a honeymoon in Ocean City, the couple established residence in Deer Park.

The bride is a graduate of Bishop Walsh High School and Tri-State Beauty Academy, Cumberland. She is currently employed by IGA of Mtn. Lake Park as a store manager.

The groom is a graduate of Southern High School, Oakland, and is employed by Southern Highlands, Inc., as operations manager of WKHL-FM Radio.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's mother, also at the Oakland Elks Lodge.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from various states, including Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Maryland, and California.

To Be Honored



A birthday celebration in honor of Hazel VanSickle will be held Saturday, April 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the McHenry Fire Hall. A money tree will be present (in lieu of gifts). All friends and relatives are welcome to attend.

Social

Marples Will Celebrate 50th



An Open House will be held this Sunday, April 12, at the Gorman Fire Hall to honor Allen and Pauline Marple on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The event will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The Marples were united in marriage on April 22, 1942.

Tichnells To Celebrate 50th With Open House

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Tichnell have planned an open house in celebration of the couple's fiftieth wedding anniversary.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event, which will be held on Saturday, April 18, at the American Legion Post 71 in Oakland. The celebration will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Marriage Permits Recently Issued

Twelve couples applied for their marriage licenses this week, according to David K. Martin, clerk of Garrett County Circuit Court.

Greg Alan Waugaman, 30, and Annette Marie Sellers, 33, both of Clarksburg, W.Va.

David Junior Poling, 35, Terra Alta, W.Va., and Rose Mary Stone, 39, Tunnelton, W.Va.

Marvin Wayne Shreve, 29, and Jacqueline Susanne Michaels, 20, both of Oakland.

Jeffrey Paul Dreishach, 41, Morgantown, W.Va., and Jeanne Victoria McMulty, 36, Greenwood, Indiana.

John Donald Bittinger, 58, Cumberland, and Esther Dale Enlow, 63, Terra Alta, W.Va.

William Earl White, 20, and Melissa Lynn Fulk, 16, both of Masontown, W.Va.

Howard Joseph Butts, 40, and Margaret Elaine Upperman, 37, both of Oakland.

Arnett Lanham Jr., 45, and Ellen Joyce Lanham, 40, both of Elkins, W.Va., former husband and wife.

Timothy Stephen Payer, 44, and Karen Aline Brown, 33, both of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Richard Dewayne Beahm Jr., 19, and Patricia Ann Sines, 18, both of Mountain Lake Park.

Brian Keith Wilkins, 20, Reedsville, W.Va., and Crystal Lynn Wolfe, 20, Masontown, W.Va.

Edward Everett Kerns, 42, and Kathy Eileen Gibson, 38, both of Morgantown, W.Va.

Try our Want Ads. They Pay.

Bowser-Fazenbaker Wedding Scheduled



Mr. and Mrs. Gilroy "Pete" Bowser, Accident, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Marie Bowser, to Herbert Vincent Fazzenbaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Fazzenbaker, Grantville.

The wedding will take place May 9 at 2 p.m. at the Cherry Glade Mennonite Church. A reception will follow in the church. All friends and family are invited.

Edwards Says

Continued from Page A-1

\$20,000 per day -- has proved to be frustrating for Edwards, who said he doesn't blame the public for being angry. "It makes us look like a bunch of fools," he said.

Edwards also wanted to clarify a point that was explained in last week's issue of *The Republican* about making a one to two percent cut across the board in state agencies to balance the budget. "I wanted to make sure people knew I wasn't recommending such a cut at this stage of the game," he said, adding that it is now necessary to continue with the "pick and choose" approach in order to be fair.

He also explained that there is "still room for downsizing" in state government but that he could support some of the major proposals to increase revenues. Those proposals, said Edwards, include a tax increase on the sale of cigarettes; enforcement and compliance with the already established sales tax; an \$8 fee for license plates to pay for Medicaid services; and closing the "loopholes" in snack taxes. Those combined measures would reportedly generate an



"The Spirit of God abides within."

additional \$165 million in revenue for the state.

In other news from the delegate's office, Edwards stated that a bill to be co-sponsored to give "preference points" to local persons applying for a position at the correctional facility to be constructed in Allegany County.

The bill (HB1316) states that, "in a competitive examination for an initial appointment to any position in the division of correction of the Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services, the secretary shall allow five preference points to each resident of a county that, in the preceding 12-month period for which the most recent data is available, has an average unemployment rate that is more than 1.5 times the state unemployment rate as a whole."

A number of food, arts and crafts, and other concessions have been planned by Sam Butler, director of food services at Garrett Community College. There will also be educational exhibits and Maryland Tourism displays.

Tickets for the Olympic Trials are still available at outlets in Garrett, Allegany, and Frederick counties, and in Mineral County, W.Va. They may also be obtained by calling the Olympic Trials office at Garrett Community College, (301) 387-6666 or 800-695-4221, or through Ticket Master at 800-551-SEAT.

Festival Events

Continued from Page A-1

widely known for her use of storytelling and movement in teaching children. On Sunday, local student, Paul Miller, will sing and Andy Fraenkel will tell spiritual stories from around the world.

Other entertainment in the performance tent will feature Ben Sincell, associate professor of speech and theater at Garrett Community College, and his Magical Mime show, and Jesse Shimrock, fifth grade mime. Street performers will include Heather Graham and Alex Hicks as mimes; clowns from the Ali Ghan Shrine unit; Larry Smith playing the recorder; and Chuck Nolan, who will enact an earlier historical period as

he builds a dug-out canoe. All of this entertainment is free for the price of the ticket to the Olympic Trials. Children, aged 12 and under will be admitted free when accompanied by a parent.

In addition to these performances, a selection of adventure sports activities will be available at locations adjacent to or near the site for an additional cost. These will include pony rides for children, horseback riding, flatwater canoeing, mountain biking, and whitewater rafting.

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Funds Approved

Continued from Page A-5

aesthetic quality of the Savage River area," stated Sarbanes.

According to sources at Sarbanes's office, when this study is completed, there will be five demonstration bridges throughout the state funded under the National Timber Bridge Initiative, with three of those bridges being located in Garrett County.

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Reading Program Deemed Successful At Red House

Students at Red House Elementary School recently took part in Reading Motivation Week by participating in an "Elect to Read" campaign, according to Sandra Nesline, school principal. A variety of activities integrated across the curriculum were planned for the week by Helen Carroll, kindergarten teacher; Sue Lear, pre-kindergarten teacher; and Mary Streets, first grade teacher. The plans were inspired by the learning potential brought about by the current election year.

Teachers, assistants, and staff members took turns reading aloud to different classes each day. Mrs. Nesline also invited Garrett County Board of Education members, Garrett County Commissioners, and school board candidates to be guest readers. The principal reported that Wayne Johnson, Hannah Sincell, Mikal Moomau, Beverly Sines-Murphy, and Charlotte Sebold "made time in their busy schedules to come to Red House and act as role models for the students."

A Book Fair was open during the week, coordinated by Helen Ridder, media assistant, and Linda Bowman, parent volunteer. The students were issued "reading contracts" on Monday. After spending at least 15 minutes reading to or with their parents in the evening, they returned a validated contract the following morning.

Other activities throughout the week included "Election Day" on Monday. Using a ballot box, each class voted for its favorite book. "Elect to Read" bookmarks were distributed to everyone.

"Campaign Day" was held on Tuesday during which each class created banners or posters promoting the books of choice. A book swap was held and each child received an "Elect to Read" memo pad.

Wednesday was "Red, White and Blue Day." The students and teachers all wore patriotic colors and each child received an "Elect to Read" ring. Betty Gerwig,



RED HOUSE STUDENTS "ELECT TO READ" - Students at Red House Elementary School recently participated in Reading Motivation Week by taking part in several activities based on the theme "Elect to Read." Each day of the week had a separate theme and different activities all about reading. See story. In the photo above, fifth graders of the school are shown with Staff Sergeant Neil Stoner, a parent and veteran of Operation Desert Storm, who led the class in a military drill. In the first row, left to right, are Chastity Rodeheaver, Jeremy Blamie, Patrick Schrock, and Amanda Hinebaugh. In the second row, same order, are Naomi Stoner, Justin Rinker, April Layton, John Swellon, and Daniel Cummings. In the third row, same order, are Jody Upbold, Jennifer Scripp, Patrick Murphy, Dustyn Knapp, and Jason Martin. Shown standing are Tommy Sweetzer and Stoner. In the photo at right, Janet Judy, cafeteria manager, is shown as she displays historical relics from the time of Laura Ingalls Wilder, a novelist who lived in the late nineteenth century. Ms. Judy read aloud from Wilder's novel "Little House in the Big Woods." Pictured below is education board member Beverly Sines-Murphy as she reads to fourth graders.



volunteer story teller, visited each class.

"Poetry Day" was observed on Thursday. Class members read and wrote poetry and support person-

nel read to the students. All children received a flag pin. Friday was "Reading Convention Day" and the classes each performed for the rest of the school. Pre-kindergarten presented a cheer to the tune of "B-I-N-G-O" and the kindergartners performed a choral reading of "Chick-a-Chick-a-Boom-Boom." The first graders, led by Mary Streets on the auto-harp, sang a song about reading that had been "customized" to mention each staff member at Red House.

Lindsay Stanton's second graders gave a reading from "Reading is the Best," and Judy Livengood's third grade class performed an original cheer extolling the benefits of reading. Fourth graders gave a "Reading Rap" under the direction of their teacher, Amy Thomas, and Karen Thrasher's fifth graders presented a military drill with a reading theme. These students were trained by Staff Sergeant Neil Stoner, who is also a parent.

Finally, 25 reading contracts were randomly drawn and the owners of the contracts received reading book bags. Five students who had returned all four contracts received a gift certificate to the Book Fair. Refreshments



and all prizes were funded by the school's PTA.

"Reading Motivation Week was an unqualified success and an excellent example of Red House School's CAP Program: Cooperate to Accentuate the Positive," Mrs. Nesline said. "It was only through the combined efforts of students, staff, parents, PTA, and community officials that we were able to provide a memorable experience for our kids."



The births of four infants this week at Garrett County Memorial Hospital were announced this morning by a hospital spokesperson.

A daughter was born April 2 to Henry Allen and Rhonda Kay Brown Kifer, Mtn. Lake Park.

A daughter was born April 5 to Curtis Maxwell Jr. and Robin Sue Wilson Bonner, Davis, W.Va.

A son was born April 6 to David Allen and Tonia Robinson Scott Shoemaker, Keyser, W.Va.

A daughter was born April 6 to Donald Floyd Jr. and Lisa Ann Nielson Calhoun, Mtn. Lake Park.

Admissions were listed at 48 with 50 discharges. This morning's census shows 34 patients.

Ruth M. Leighton, Oakland, announces the birth of a great-grandson, Zachary Christopher Staley, born Monday, March 23, at Central Carolina Hospital, Sanford, N.C. Zachary is the son of Dr. Howard A. Staley and Helene A. Hinson-Staley, Sanford, N.C. Paternal grandparents are Milton C. Staley, Moorestown, N.J. Maternal grandparents are James Noah and Patricia Leighton Hinson, Salisbury, N.C.



The case of the week for the Garrett County Crime Solvers concerns a theft that occurred at a residence on Maynard Ridge Road.

An unknown person or persons apparently broke into the David Wilt residence located just east of Jennings. The culprit then stole numerous items from the house, including guns, a new wormy chestnut gun cabinet, two Stihl power saws, and several electrical carpentry tools.

The suspects also removed a blue 1990 Honda four-wheeler that was chained to a porch post. The post was sawed off with the victim's chain saw and the chain that was securing the vehicle was removed.

The total loss in this case has been estimated at \$11,000.

Any person with information about this or any other crime is asked to contact Crime Solvers at 334-1975. Rewards up to \$1,000 are available to persons who provide tips that lead to arrests. Callers do not have to give their names nor appear in court.

THE REPUBLICAN, OAKLAND, MARYLAND - THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1992 A-15

butcher, 33.50 to 38.00; butchersows, 28.50 to 35.50; feeder hogs, 18.00 to 32.00.

Veal: Good, \$65.00 to 105.00; standard, 65.00 to 80.00; utility, 60.00 to down; bull calves, 1.20 to 1.58.

Beef calves: up to \$1.95; holstein calves, \$1.50 to 1.75.

Sheep and lambs: Choice, Easter lambs, \$70.00 to 110.00; good, 65.00 to 78.00; utility, 55.00 to 60.00; slaughter ewes, 18.00 to 30.00.

Slaughter cattle: Steers: Good, \$70.00 to 73.00; standard, 65.00 to 68.50; utility, 58.00 to 62.50. Heifers: Good, \$68.00 to 72.50; standard, 62.00 to 65.00; utility, 55.00 to 60.00.

Cows: Commercial, \$44.00 to 49.50; utility, 42.00 to 43.50; canner and cutter, 40.00 to down.

Bulls: Commercial and good, \$55.00 to 62.50; cutter and utility, 50.00 to 53.50.

Stocks: Feeder Cattle: Good, \$70.00 to 78.00; medium, 55.00 to 65.00.

Steer calves: Good, \$75.00 to 90.00; medium, 58.00 to 68.50.

Heifer calves: Good, \$65.00 to 82.50; medium, 50.00 to 60.00.

Eggs: Large, \$45 to 55; medium, 40 to 45.

FSU-Community Orchestra Slates Spring Concert

The Frostburg State University-Community Orchestra will present its annual Spring Concert this Saturday, April 11, at 3 p.m. in Pullen Auditorium. The concert will include the full symphony orchestra performing Beethoven's First Symphony, Jean Sibelius' "Finlandia" and "Night on Bald Mountain" by Modest Mussorgsky.

The concert is free and open to the public. Joan Knobloch, violinist, is the conductor this year for the orchestra. Ms. Knobloch has studied with the Philadelphia Orchestra's associ-

ate concertmaster William de Pasquale and also at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh with Fritz Siegal, concertmaster of the Pittsburgh Symphony.

"I think anyone attending this concert will be musically satisfied and pleased by what we're playing this year," said Ms. Knobloch. "This is some of the greatest and most enjoyable music ever written."

WEATHER

OAKLAND	High	Low	Previp
4/2	54	19	05.3 in. sn.
4/3	29	18	05.1 in. sn.
4/4	37	17	0
4/5	44	27	0
4/6	57	24	0
4/7	61	34	0
4/8	59	41	0
HOVES	High	Low	Previp
4/2	27	17	12.2 in. sn.
4/3	32	20	07.1 in. sn.
4/4	39	25	19.2 in. sn.
4/5	44	25	0
4/6	57	27	0
4/7	64	42	0
4/8	57	40	0
KEYSER BRIDGE	High	Low	Previp
4/2	25	18	3 in. sn.
4/3	28	16	0
4/4	54	23	0
4/5	62	43	0
4/6	60	41	0

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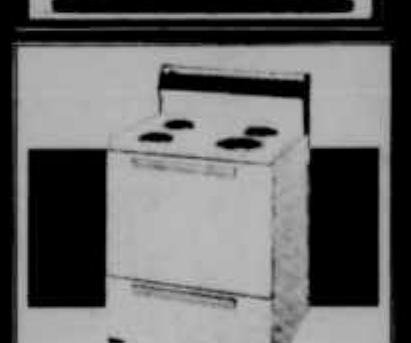
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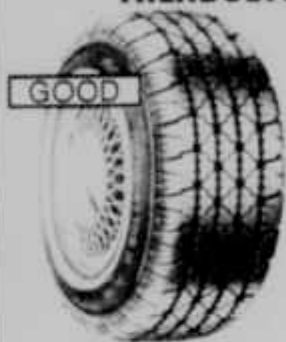
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P175/80R13	36.95	P195/75R15	42.95
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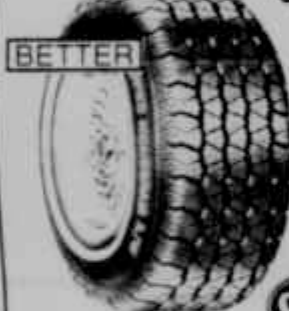
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P185/75R14	47.95	P215/75R15	54.95
P195/75R14	50.95	P225/75R15	57.95
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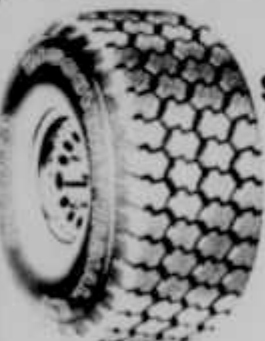
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P185/70SR14	55.95	P225/70SR15	63.95
P195/70SR14	56.95	P235/70SR15	65.95
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31X11.50R15LT	Tubeless*	6	C	.86	95.95
33.12.50R15LT	Tubeless*	6	C	1.87	103.95
LT215/85R16	Tubeless	8	D		87.95
LT225/75R16	Tubeless	8	D		88.95
LT235/85R16	Tubeless	10	E	.92	96.95
LT245/75R16	Tubeless	10	E	.92	99.95
LT255/85R16	Tubeless	8	D	1.48	103.95
LT265/75R16	Tubeless	6	C	.64	99.95
8.75R16 SLT	Tubeless	8	D		89.95
9.50R16 SLT	Tubeless	8	D	.74	97.95
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P195/70SR14	61.95	P235/70SR15	70.95
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Golden Scones

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups old fashioned or quick oats, uncooked
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 egg

Directions

- Heat oven to 425°F.
- Combine dry ingredients, raisins and walnuts. Add combined remaining ingredients, mixing just until moistened.
- On lightly floured surface, roll out dough to 12x9-inch rectangle.
- Cut into twelve 3-inch squares; cut each square in half diagonally. Place on ungreased cookie sheet.
- Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar, serve with assorted fruit, if desired.

Makes 24 servings.
Prep time: 20 minutes.
Cooking time: 12 minutes.

Nutritional Information Per Serving*

<i>(Golden Scones—3 servings shown in photo)</i>			
Calories, KCal	130	Cholesterol, mg.	10
Protein, g.	2	Sodium, mg.	410
Carbohydrates, g.	14	Calcium, mg.	193
Fat, g.	7		

* Powdered sugar and fruit not included in nutrition information.

Oriental Turkey Salad

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing or Miracle Whip Light Cholesterol Free Reduced Calorie Salad Dressing
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 pound oven roasted breast of turkey, cut into strips
- 1 red pepper, cut into strips
- 2 stalks celery, sliced diagonally
- 1 cup pea pods, sliced lengthwise, partially cooked
- 1 medium carrot, sliced diagonally
- 1 green onion with top, chopped

Directions

- Mix salad dressing, soy sauce and ginger in large bowl.
- Add remaining ingredients; chill. Serve on mixed greens.

Makes 6 servings.

Prep time: 20 minutes plus refrigerating.

Variation: Substitute Miracle Whip Free Nonfat Dressing for Miracle Whip or Miracle Whip Light.

Nutritional Information Per Serving

<i>(Made with Miracle Whip Salad Dressing)</i>			
Calories, KCal	220	Cholesterol, mg.	35
Protein, g.	18	Sodium, mg.	860
Carbohydrates, g.	9	Calcium, mg.	25
Fat, g.	13		

Swordfish Steaks with Dijon Sauce

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup ranch dressing
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 2 (1 to 1 1/2-inch thick) swordfish steaks

Directions

- Stir together dressing and mustard. Brush 1/2 cup sauce on both sides of fish; reserve remaining sauce.
- Arrange fish in 8-inch square baking dish with thickest portions toward outside of dish. Cover with plastic wrap, vent.
- Microwave on HIGH 4 to 7 minutes, turning dish after 3 minutes. Let stand, covered, 2 to 3 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork. Serve with remaining sauce and a vegetable mixture, if desired.

Makes 4 servings.

Prep time: 5 minutes.

Microwave cooking time: 7 minutes.

Variation: Substitute halibut steaks for swordfish.

Nutritional Information Per Serving

Calories, KCal	220	Cholesterol, mg.	50
Protein, g.	23	Sodium, mg.	490
Carbohydrates, g.	3	Calcium, mg.	19
Fat, g.	12		



BALANCE

When the alarm clock goes off, eating healthful, nutritious meals throughout the day may be last on your agenda. But striking the right balance for your diet — and your family's — can give you the energy and sense of well-being you need 'round the clock.

According to a recent American Dietetic Association survey sponsored by Kraft General Foods and The Good Housekeeping Institute, just over half of us (58%) say we're careful about how much fat and cholesterol we eat each day. But we're not sure if fat and cholesterol should be monitored by day, by meal, or with every food item eaten.

Experts tell us that no more than 30% of our total calories should come from fat. But that doesn't mean each food we eat should have 30% or less of its calories from fat. What's important is how many grams of fat we eat over time — typically a day. One of the easiest ways to keep within the 30% range is first to determine your fat gram goal, which will depend on the total number of calories you expect to consume within a day. Then simply count grams of fat eaten each day by checking the nutrition information listed on many food labels and provided with many recipes.

How should you "budget" your fat? While it varies from person to person, for women consuming about 1,800 calories per day typically it's 60 grams and for men eating 2,400 calories, 80 grams. Your doctor or dietitian can help you determine your specific calorie and fat gram targets.

These recipes, which range from one gram of fat to 13 grams of fat per serving, show how you can round out a balanced diet, 'round the clock...with lots of choices and great taste to fit your dietary fat budget.

7:00 a.m. ...

Whip some energy into any a.m. with a rich breakfast shake that starts with nonfat yogurt, fruit and orange juice. Combine the ingredients in a blender with ice cubes and in seconds it's ready.

10:00 a.m. ...

Change your routine with a mid-morning snack like a delicious Golden Scone with walnuts and raisins — even better when it's warmed in a microwave.

12 Noon ...

Enjoy crisp and colorful Oriental Turkey Salad that mixes strips of turkey breast with a tangy soy and ginger sauce.

6:00 p.m. ...

Only three ingredients cook up a tempting and nutritious dinner entree made with swordfish or halibut.

7:30 p.m. ...

Dessert tops off the day, and elegant Strawberry Stripes has only one gram of fat per serving to balance out this day's meals.

In each recipe you can substitute regular, reduced fat or fat free ingredients interchangeably depending on your own preferences and your other food choices for the day.

By taking a 'round the clock approach to eating you can easily manage your daily fat gram intake while enjoying a variety of delicious food choices. Bon appetit!

For more recipes and healthful eating tips, write to:

"A Matter of Balance"
Kraft General Foods
P.O. Box 6210
Douglas, AZ 85655-6210

Orange Yogurt Shake

Ingredients

- 1 cup unsweetened orange juice
- 1/2 cup Light n' Lively 100 Calorie Lemon Nonfat Yogurt
- 1 small banana, cut into chunks
- 2 ice cubes

Directions

- Place juice, yogurt and banana in blender container. Cover; process until well blended.
- Add ice cubes; process until cubes are crushed.

Makes 2 1-cup servings.

Prep time: 5 minutes.

Nutritional Information Per Serving

Calories, KCal	140	Cholesterol, mg.	0
Protein, g.	3	Sodium, mg.	50
Carbohydrates, g.	30	Calcium, mg.	75
Fat, g.	1		

Strawberry Stripes

Ingredients

- 4 cups cold water
- 2 packages (6 ounces) Jell-O Brand Strawberry Flavor Sugar Free Gelatin Dessert
- 1 container (8 ounces) Light n' Lively Strawberry Flavored Yogurt
- 1/2 cup non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
- 2 packages (10 ounces) quick thaw strawberries in a light syrup

Directions

- Heat water to boiling; dissolve gelatin in water.
- Add 1 cup gelatin to yogurt and whipped topping; stir until well blended.
- Stir strawberries into remaining gelatin. Pour half of strawberry mixture into a 9x5-inch baking pan. Chill 1 hour or until set but not firm.
- Spread yogurt mixture over strawberry layer; chill 1 hour or until set but not firm.
- Top with remaining strawberry mixture; chill until firm, about 6 hours. Unmold; garnish with strawberry and mint leaves, if desired.

Makes 10 servings.

Prep time: 20 minutes.

Chilling time: 8 hours.

Nutritional Information Per Serving

Calories, KCal	90	Fat, g.	1
Protein, g.	3	Cholesterol, mg.	0
Carbohydrates, g.	17	Sodium, mg.	20

Tomato Cheese Bread

(not shown in photo)

Ingredients

- 1 (1 1/2-pound) round sourdough bread loaf
- 1/4 cup Miracle Whip Light Cholesterol Free Reduced Calorie Salad Dressing
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded low-moisture part-skim mozzarella cheese, divided in half
- 1/2 cup (2 ounces) grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped pitted ripe olives
- 1/4 cup sun-dried tomatoes in oil, drained, chopped
- 1 small garlic clove, minced
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Directions

- Heat oven to 400°F.
- Slice bread loaf into 12 wedges, to within 1/4-inch of bottom crust.
- Mix together salad dressing, 1/2 cup mozzarella cheese and remaining ingredients until well blended.
- Spread salad dressing mixture between bread wedges. Place on cookie sheet.
- Bake 10 minutes. Sprinkle 1/2 cup cheese over top of bread; continue baking 5 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serve immediately.

Makes 12 servings.

Prep time: 15 minutes.

Cooking time: 15 minutes.

Nutritional Information Per Serving

Calories, KCal	260	Cholesterol, mg.	10
Protein, g.	10	Sodium, mg.	370
Carbohydrates, g.	37	Calcium, mg.	172
Fat, g.	8		

SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 11, 1992

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00
	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Philadelphia Phillies. From Veterans Stadium. (Live)												
CBS					Trains of Hope (H) (Stereo)	Lady Luck (R)	Rose complains to the editor about a reporter's attentions. (H) (Stereo)	News	Star Search (H) (Stereo)	Best of Connection (H)	Best of Connection (H)	Byron Allen MTV's Martin Quire. (Live) (H) (Stereo)	
6													
CBS					Trains of Hope (H) (Stereo)	Lady Luck (R)	Rose complains to the editor about a reporter's attentions. (H) (Stereo)	News	Street Justice (H) (Stereo)	Lightning Force Team (H) (Stereo)	Super Force One (H) (Stereo)	Force One (H) (Stereo)	
15													
NASH					American Music Show (H) (Stereo)	Music Show (H) (Stereo)	Music Show (H) (Stereo)	Music Show (H) (Stereo)	Music Show (H) (Stereo)	Music Show (H) (Stereo)	Music Show (H) (Stereo)	Music Show (H) (Stereo)	Music Show (H) (Stereo)
23													
ABC					Who's the Boss? (H) (Stereo)	Billy Bly (H) (Stereo)	Perfect Strangers (H) (Stereo)	Growing Pains (H) (Stereo)	Cometh (H) (Stereo)	Behind the Storm Door (H) (Stereo)	Star Trek: The Next Generation (H) (Stereo)		
4													
PBS					National Geographic on Assignment (H) (Stereo)	Survival (H) (Stereo)	Survival (H) (Stereo)	Survival (H) (Stereo)	Survival (H) (Stereo)	Survival (H) (Stereo)	Survival (H) (Stereo)	Survival (H) (Stereo)	Survival (H) (Stereo)
36													
TBS					17-31: NBA Basketball (H) (Stereo)	New Jersey Nets at Atlanta Hawks (H) (Stereo)	U.S. Olympic Gold (H) (Stereo)	U.S. Olympic Gold (H) (Stereo)	U.S. Olympic Gold (H) (Stereo)	U.S. Olympic Gold (H) (Stereo)	U.S. Olympic Gold (H) (Stereo)	U.S. Olympic Gold (H) (Stereo)	U.S. Olympic Gold (H) (Stereo)
8													
NBC					Golden Girls (H) (Stereo)	Power (H) (Stereo)	Empty Nest (H) (Stereo)	Nurses (H) (Stereo)	Sisters (H) (Stereo)	Empty Rooms (H) (Stereo)	News (H) (Stereo)	Saturday Night Live (H) (Stereo)	Grudge Match (H) (Stereo)
25													
ESPN					Checkered Flag (H) (Stereo)	Checkered Flag (H) (Stereo)	Checkered Flag (H) (Stereo)	Checkered Flag (H) (Stereo)	Checkered Flag (H) (Stereo)	Checkered Flag (H) (Stereo)	Checkered Flag (H) (Stereo)	Checkered Flag (H) (Stereo)	Checkered Flag (H) (Stereo)
31													
FAM					Roots: The Next Generations (H) (Stereo)	Roots: The Next Generations (H) (Stereo)	Roots: The Next Generations (H) (Stereo)	Roots: The Next Generations (H) (Stereo)	Roots: The Next Generations (H) (Stereo)	Roots: The Next Generations (H) (Stereo)	Roots: The Next Generations (H) (Stereo)	Roots: The Next Generations (H) (Stereo)	Roots: The Next Generations (H) (Stereo)
32													
WGR					Roots: The Next Generations (H) (Stereo)	Roots: The Next Generations (H) (Stereo)	Roots: The Next Generations (H) (Stereo)	Roots: The Next Generations (H) (Stereo)	Roots: The Next Generations (H) (Stereo)	Roots: The Next Generations (H) (Stereo)	Roots: The Next Generations (H) (Stereo)	Roots: The Next Generations (H) (Stereo)	Roots: The Next Generations (H) (Stereo)
26													
NICK					Looney Tunes (H) (Stereo)	Get Smart (H) (Stereo)	Moby Dick (H) (Stereo)	Dragnet (H) (Stereo)	Superman (H) (Stereo)	Green Acres (H) (Stereo)	Master Ed (H) (Stereo)	Alfred Hitchcock Presents (H) (Stereo)	Alfred Hitchcock Presents (H) (Stereo)
27													
NBC					Golden Girls (H) (Stereo)	Power (H) (Stereo)	Empty Nest (H) (Stereo)	Nurses (H) (Stereo)	Sisters (H) (Stereo)	Empty Rooms (H) (Stereo)	News (H) (Stereo)	Saturday Night Live (H) (Stereo)	Grudge Match (H) (Stereo)
8													
USA					World League Football (H) (Stereo)	San Antonio Riders at Sacramento Surge (H) (Stereo)	World League Football (H) (Stereo)	World League Football (H) (Stereo)	World League Football (H) (Stereo)	World League Football (H) (Stereo)	World League Football (H) (Stereo)	World League Football (H) (Stereo)	World League Football (H) (Stereo)
33													
FOX					Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)
33													
ABC					Who's the Boss? (H) (Stereo)	Billy Bly (H) (Stereo)	Perfect Strangers (H) (Stereo)	Growing Pains (H) (Stereo)	Cometh (H) (Stereo)	Behind the Storm Door (H) (Stereo)	Star Trek: The Next Generation (H) (Stereo)		
28													
ND					Movie: **** Meisel and Howard (1980) Comedy-Drama: Paul LeMat, Jason Robards, Mary McCormack. A midwestern family that the elderly mother he picked up in the street was none other than billionaire Howard Hughes.								
22													
7:00	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Philadelphia Phillies. From Veterans Stadium. (Live)												
FOX					Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)
33													
ABC					Who's the Boss? (H) (Stereo)	Billy Bly (H) (Stereo)	Perfect Strangers (H) (Stereo)	Growing Pains (H) (Stereo)	Cometh (H) (Stereo)	Behind the Storm Door (H) (Stereo)	Star Trek: The Next Generation (H) (Stereo)		
28													
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22													
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FOX					Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)
33													
ABC					Who's the Boss? (H) (Stereo)	Billy Bly (H) (Stereo)	Perfect Strangers (H) (Stereo)	Growing Pains (H) (Stereo)	Cometh (H) (Stereo)	Behind the Storm Door (H) (Stereo)	Star Trek: The Next Generation (H) (Stereo)		
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FOX					Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)
33													
ABC					Who's the Boss? (H) (Stereo)	Billy Bly (H) (Stereo)	Perfect Strangers (H) (Stereo)	Growing Pains (H) (Stereo)	Cometh (H) (Stereo)	Behind the Storm Door (H) (Stereo)	Star Trek: The Next Generation (H) (Stereo)		
28													
ND					Movie: **** Meisel and Howard (1980) Comedy-Drama: Paul LeMat, Jason Robards, Mary McCormack. A midwestern family that the elderly mother he picked up in the street was none other than billionaire Howard Hughes.								
22													
7:00	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Philadelphia Phillies. From Veterans Stadium. (Live)												
FOX					Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)
33													
ABC					Who's the Boss? (H) (Stereo)	Billy Bly (H) (Stereo)	Perfect Strangers (H) (Stereo)	Growing Pains (H) (Stereo)	Cometh (H) (Stereo)	Behind the Storm Door (H) (Stereo)	Star Trek: The Next Generation (H) (Stereo)		
28													
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22													
7:00	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Philadelphia Phillies. From Veterans Stadium. (Live)												
FOX					Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)	Cape May (H) (Stereo)
33													
ABC					Who's the Boss? (H) (Stereo)	Billy Bly (H) (Stereo)	Perfect Strangers (H) (Stereo)	Growing Pains (H) (Stereo)	Cometh (H) (Stereo)	Behind the Storm Door (H) (Stereo)	Star Trek: The Next Generation (H) (Stereo)		
28													
ND					Movie: **** Meisel and Howard (1980) Comedy-Drama: Paul LeMat, Jason Robards, Mary McCormack. A midwestern family that the elderly mother he picked up in the street was none other than billionaire Howard Hughes.								
22													

SUNDAY AFTERNOON APRIL 12, 1992

	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30
CBS # 2	12:00 Interna- tional Search (Stereo)	Figure Skating U.S. Figure Skating Championships Professional Figure skaters, including Scott Hamilton, Brian Orser, Katarina Witt, Deb Thomas and Elizabeth Manley compete.	PGA Golf The Masters Augusta, Ga. (Live) 2	The Thrillers Final round from Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. (Live) 2	PGA Golf The Masters Augusta, Ga. (Live) 2	PGA Golf The Masters Augusta, Ga. (Live) 2	PGA Golf The Masters Augusta, Ga. (Live) 2	PGA Golf The Masters Augusta, Ga. (Live) 2	PGA Golf The Masters Augusta, Ga. (Live) 2	PGA Golf The Masters Augusta, Ga. (Live) 2	PGA Golf The Masters Augusta, Ga. (Live) 2	PGA Golf The Masters Augusta, Ga. (Live) 2	PGA Golf The Masters Augusta, Ga. (Live) 2
CBS # 3	12:00 Movie *** (1994 Drama)	Figure Skating U.S. Figure Skating Championships Professional Figure skaters, including Scott Hamilton, Brian Orser, Katarina Witt, Deb Thomas and Elizabeth Manley compete.	PGA Golf The Masters Augusta, Ga. (Live) 2	PGA Golf The Masters Augusta, Ga. (Live) 2	PGA Golf The Masters Augusta, Ga. (Live) 2	PGA Golf The Masters Augusta, Ga. (Live) 2	PGA Golf The Masters Augusta, Ga. (Live) 2	PGA Golf The Masters Augusta, Ga. (Live) 2	PGA Golf The Masters Augusta, Ga. (Live) 2	PGA Golf The Masters Augusta, Ga. (Live) 2	PGA Golf The Masters Augusta, Ga. (Live) 2	PGA Golf The Masters Augusta, Ga. (Live) 2	PGA Golf The Masters Augusta, Ga. (Live) 2
NASH # 5	Frank Parker's Outdoor Magazine (Stereo)	American Sports Cavalcade AMA's Daytona 200 superbike action in Daytona, Fla. (Stereo)	NHLA Today NHLA Montreal Knights (Stereo)	Inside Winston Cup Racing The Food City 500 (Stereo)	Winners Daniel Walsh, (R) In (Stereo)	Rodes Timed Event World Championship from the Lazy E Arena in Safford, Okla. (R) (In Stereo)	Truckin' USA The Truckin' to Summer show (Stereo)	Road Test Magazine Musta 525 Safari Suburban (Stereo)	American Sports Cavalcade (Stereo)	American Sports Cavalcade (Stereo)	American Sports Cavalcade (Stereo)	American Sports Cavalcade (Stereo)	American Sports Cavalcade (Stereo)
ABC # 4	1:00 World League Football New York/New Jersey Knights at Orlando Thunder or Ohio Glory at Montreal Machine. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)
PBS # 36	Victory Garden Andre Verde's garden 2	Lawrence Welk Show Country and Western musicians - Songs include: "The Autumn"	Travels in Europe Exploring Florence (Stereo)	Pierre Franco's Cuisine Raspberries (Stereo)	Frugal Gourmet Grocery items and spaghetti 2	Julia Child and More Company Preparing dishes (Stereo)	Heartland Wild rice cooking (Stereo)	Collectors Transit Station 2	This Old House Pittsburgh (Stereo)	New Tennessee Workshop Wheelbar- row 2	Great Journeys Silver Tracks, Billy Bragg and Kathleen Marshall a silver truck across the Andes (Stereo)	Great Journeys Silver Tracks, Billy Bragg and Kathleen Marshall a silver truck across the Andes (Stereo)	Great Journeys Silver Tracks, Billy Bragg and Kathleen Marshall a silver truck across the Andes (Stereo)
TBS # 5	10:30 Movie Alamo (1960)	Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. (Live)	Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. (Live)	Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. (Live)	Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. (Live)	Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. (Live)	Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. (Live)	Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. (Live)	Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. (Live)	Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. (Live)	Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. (Live)	Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. (Live)	Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. (Live)
NBC # 25	1:00 NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Detroit Pistons. From the Palace in Auburn Hills. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)
ESPN # 1	1:00 Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - First Union 400 From North Wilkesboro Speedway, N.C. (Live)	Yachting America's Cup - Defender Semifinals, J/24 in Progress (Live)	Yachting America's Cup - Defender Semifinals, J/24 in Progress (Live)	Yachting America's Cup - Defender Semifinals, J/24 in Progress (Live)	Yachting America's Cup - Defender Semifinals, J/24 in Progress (Live)	Yachting America's Cup - Defender Semifinals, J/24 in Progress (Live)	Yachting America's Cup - Defender Semifinals, J/24 in Progress (Live)	Yachting America's Cup - Defender Semifinals, J/24 in Progress (Live)	Yachting America's Cup - Defender Semifinals, J/24 in Progress (Live)	Yachting America's Cup - Defender Semifinals, J/24 in Progress (Live)	Yachting America's Cup - Defender Semifinals, J/24 in Progress (Live)	Yachting America's Cup - Defender Semifinals, J/24 in Progress (Live)	Yachting America's Cup - Defender Semifinals, J/24 in Progress (Live)
FAM # 2	12:00 Movie *** How to Control Management	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)
WGN # 5	12:00 Movie *** How to Control Management	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)
NICK # 1	12:00 Movie *** How to Control Management	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs from Wrigley Field. (Live)
NBC # 25	1:00 NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Detroit Pistons. From the Palace in Auburn Hills. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)	NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Portland Trail Blazers. From Memorial Coliseum. (Live)
USA # 1	12:00 MacGyver The Crazer	MacGyver The Crazer	MacGyver The Crazer	MacGyver The Crazer	MacGyver The Crazer	MacGyver The Crazer	MacGyver The Crazer	MacGyver The Crazer	MacGyver The Crazer	MacGyver The Crazer	MacGyver The Crazer	MacGyver The Crazer	MacGyver The Crazer
FOX # 1	12:00 Arthritis Foundation Telethon Arthritis Foundation Telethon Continues	Arthritis Foundation Telethon Arthritis Foundation Telethon Continues	Arthritis Foundation Telethon Arthritis Foundation Telethon Continues	Arthritis Foundation Telethon Arthritis Foundation Telethon Continues	Arthritis Foundation Telethon Arthritis Foundation Telethon Continues	Arthritis Foundation Telethon Arthritis Foundation Telethon Continues	Arthritis Foundation Telethon Arthritis Foundation Telethon Continues	Arthritis Foundation Telethon Arthritis Foundation Telethon Continues	Arthritis Foundation Telethon Arthritis Foundation Telethon Continues	Arthritis Foundation Telethon Arthritis Foundation Telethon Continues	Arthritis Foundation Telethon Arthritis Foundation Telethon Continues	Arthritis Foundation Telethon Arthritis Foundation Telethon Continues	Arthritis Foundation Telethon Arthritis Foundation Telethon Continues
ABC # 23	1:00 World League Football New York/New Jersey Knights at Orlando Thunder or Ohio Glory at Montreal Machine. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)
IND # 22	12:00 Jewelry Jewelry	Jewelry Jewelry	Jewelry Jewelry	Jewelry Jewelry	Jewelry Jewelry	Jewelry Jewelry	Jewelry Jewelry	Jewelry Jewelry	Jewelry Jewelry	Jewelry Jewelry	Jewelry Jewelry	Jewelry Jewelry	Jewelry Jewelry
FOX # 1	12:00 Movie *** The Right of the Navigator	Arthritis Foundation Telethon From Billy's Casino Resort in Las Vegas, the 11th annual national fund-raiser benefiting arthritis research and patient services. Host: Sarah Purcell. Telethon anchor: Fred Truitt.	Arthritis Foundation Telethon From Billy's Casino Resort in Las Vegas, the 11th annual national fund-raiser benefiting arthritis research and patient services. Host: Sarah Purcell. Telethon anchor: Fred Truitt.	Arthritis Foundation Telethon From Billy's Casino Resort in Las Vegas, the 11th annual national fund-raiser benefiting arthritis research and patient services. Host: Sarah Purcell. Telethon anchor: Fred Truitt.	Arthritis Foundation Telethon From Billy's Casino Resort in Las Vegas, the 11th annual national fund-raiser benefiting arthritis research and patient services. Host: Sarah Purcell. Telethon anchor: Fred Truitt.	Arthritis Foundation Telethon From Billy's Casino Resort in Las Vegas, the 11th annual national fund-raiser benefiting arthritis research and patient services. Host: Sarah Purcell. Telethon anchor: Fred Truitt.	Arthritis Foundation Telethon From Billy's Casino Resort in Las Vegas, the 11th annual national fund-raiser benefiting arthritis research and patient services. Host: Sarah Purcell. Telethon anchor: Fred Truitt.	Arthritis Foundation Telethon From Billy's Casino Resort in Las Vegas, the 11th annual national fund-raiser benefiting arthritis research and patient services. Host: Sarah Purcell. Telethon anchor: Fred Truitt.	Arthritis Foundation Telethon From Billy's Casino Resort in Las Vegas, the 11th annual national fund-raiser benefiting arthritis research and patient services. Host: Sarah Purcell. Telethon anchor: Fred Truitt.	Arthritis Foundation Telethon From Billy's Casino Resort in Las Vegas, the 11th annual national fund-raiser benefiting arthritis research and patient services. Host: Sarah Purcell. Telethon anchor: Fred Truitt.	Arthritis Foundation Telethon From Billy's Casino Resort in Las Vegas, the 11th annual national fund-raiser benefiting arthritis research and patient services. Host: Sarah Purcell. Telethon anchor: Fred Truitt.	Arthritis Foundation Telethon From Billy's Casino Resort in Las Vegas, the 11th annual national fund-raiser benefiting arthritis research and patient services. Host: Sarah Purcell. Telethon anchor: Fred Truitt.	Arthritis Foundation Telethon From Billy's Casino Resort in Las Vegas, the 11th annual national fund-raiser benefiting arthritis research and patient services. Host: Sarah Purcell. Telethon anchor: Fred Truitt.

SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 12, 1992

[illegible]

MONDAY EVENING APRIL 13, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00
CBS	CBS News (on Stereo)	Candid Camera	Evening News	Brooklyn Bridge Trapped indoors on rainy day. (in Stereo)	Murphy Brown (in Stereo)	Designing Women (in Stereo)	Northem Exposure A 200-year-old body washes ashore with a journal that disputes history. (R) (in Stereo)	News	Inside Edition	Seating Bullets (in Stereo)	Lois Connector		
CBS	Family Feud	Cheers Dick Cavett submits letters from its members	Evening News Ladies get revenge on the men. (in Stereo)	Brooklyn Bridge Trapped indoors on rainy day. (in Stereo)	Murphy Brown (in Stereo)	Designing Women (in Stereo)	Northem Exposure A 200-year-old body washes ashore with a journal that disputes history. (R) (in Stereo)	News	Seating Bullets (in Stereo)	Personal (in Stereo)	Night Games		
NASH	Be a Star (in Stereo)	Cook and Chase (in Stereo)	Nashville Now (in Stereo)	Nashville Now (in Stereo)	Nashville Now (in Stereo)	Nashville Now (in Stereo)	Nashville Now (in Stereo)	Nashville Now (in Stereo)	Nashville Now (in Stereo)	Nashville Now (in Stereo)	Nashville Now (in Stereo)	Nashville Now (in Stereo)	Nashville Now (in Stereo)
ABC	Hard Copy	Entertainment Tonight (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Broad Street News 1987. Comedy-Drama William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks, James Brooks. Accused portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a television network news operation. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Broad Street News 1987. Comedy-Drama William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks, James Brooks. Accused portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a television network news operation. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Broad Street News 1987. Comedy-Drama William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks, James Brooks. Accused portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a television network news operation. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Broad Street News 1987. Comedy-Drama William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks, James Brooks. Accused portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a television network news operation. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Broad Street News 1987. Comedy-Drama William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks, James Brooks. Accused portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a television network news operation. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Broad Street News 1987. Comedy-Drama William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks, James Brooks. Accused portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a television network news operation. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Broad Street News 1987. Comedy-Drama William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks, James Brooks. Accused portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a television network news operation. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Broad Street News 1987. Comedy-Drama William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks, James Brooks. Accused portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a television network news operation. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Broad Street News 1987. Comedy-Drama William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks, James Brooks. Accused portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a television network news operation. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Broad Street News 1987. Comedy-Drama William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks, James Brooks. Accused portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a television network news operation. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Broad Street News 1987. Comedy-Drama William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks, James Brooks. Accused portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a television network news operation. (in Stereo)
PBS	Nightly Business Report	West America	National Geographic on Assignment: Rinder: post-petroleum world, what's, duck deaths	National Geographic on Assignment: Rinder: post-petroleum world, what's, duck deaths	National Geographic on Assignment: Rinder: post-petroleum world, what's, duck deaths	National Geographic on Assignment: Rinder: post-petroleum world, what's, duck deaths	National Geographic on Assignment: Rinder: post-petroleum world, what's, duck deaths	National Geographic on Assignment: Rinder: post-petroleum world, what's, duck deaths	National Geographic on Assignment: Rinder: post-petroleum world, what's, duck deaths	National Geographic on Assignment: Rinder: post-petroleum world, what's, duck deaths	National Geographic on Assignment: Rinder: post-petroleum world, what's, duck deaths	National Geographic on Assignment: Rinder: post-petroleum world, what's, duck deaths	National Geographic on Assignment: Rinder: post-petroleum world, what's, duck deaths
TBS	Adams Family A visit from the family	Sanford and Son	Andy Griffith The Carpal Tunnel	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls From Chicago Stadium. Live!	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls From Chicago Stadium. Live!	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls From Chicago Stadium. Live!	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls From Chicago Stadium. Live!	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls From Chicago Stadium. Live!	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls From Chicago Stadium. Live!	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls From Chicago Stadium. Live!	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls From Chicago Stadium. Live!	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls From Chicago Stadium. Live!	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls From Chicago Stadium. Live!
NBC	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air Zia Zia Gabor guests. Rick's date	Blossom Susan Anton portrays her mother during World War II. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception (1986). Mystery Raymond Burr. Mary Walker. Mason defends a Marine officer accused of murdering the Nazi who abused his mother during World War II. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception (1986). Mystery Raymond Burr. Mary Walker. Mason defends a Marine officer accused of murdering the Nazi who abused his mother during World War II. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception (1986). Mystery Raymond Burr. Mary Walker. Mason defends a Marine officer accused of murdering the Nazi who abused his mother during World War II. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception (1986). Mystery Raymond Burr. Mary Walker. Mason defends a Marine officer accused of murdering the Nazi who abused his mother during World War II. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception (1986). Mystery Raymond Burr. Mary Walker. Mason defends a Marine officer accused of murdering the Nazi who abused his mother during World War II. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception (1986). Mystery Raymond Burr. Mary Walker. Mason defends a Marine officer accused of murdering the Nazi who abused his mother during World War II. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception (1986). Mystery Raymond Burr. Mary Walker. Mason defends a Marine officer accused of murdering the Nazi who abused his mother during World War II. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception (1986). Mystery Raymond Burr. Mary Walker. Mason defends a Marine officer accused of murdering the Nazi who abused his mother during World War II. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception (1986). Mystery Raymond Burr. Mary Walker. Mason defends a Marine officer accused of murdering the Nazi who abused his mother during World War II. (in Stereo)
ESPN	Sportscenter	Major League Baseball National game: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds. Alternate game: New York Yankees at Toronto Blue Jays. Live!	Major League Baseball National game: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds. Alternate game: New York Yankees at Toronto Blue Jays. Live!	Major League Baseball National game: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds. Alternate game: New York Yankees at Toronto Blue Jays. Live!	Major League Baseball National game: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds. Alternate game: New York Yankees at Toronto Blue Jays. Live!	Major League Baseball National game: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds. Alternate game: New York Yankees at Toronto Blue Jays. Live!	Major League Baseball National game: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds. Alternate game: New York Yankees at Toronto Blue Jays. Live!	Major League Baseball National game: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds. Alternate game: New York Yankees at Toronto Blue Jays. Live!	Major League Baseball National game: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds. Alternate game: New York Yankees at Toronto Blue Jays. Live!	Major League Baseball National game: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds. Alternate game: New York Yankees at Toronto Blue Jays. Live!	Major League Baseball National game: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds. Alternate game: New York Yankees at Toronto Blue Jays. Live!	Major League Baseball National game: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds. Alternate game: New York Yankees at Toronto Blue Jays. Live!	Major League Baseball National game: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds. Alternate game: New York Yankees at Toronto Blue Jays. Live!
FAM	Waltons The Request	The Request	Legend of the Prairie	Adventures in the Black Stallion (in Stereo)	Adventures in the Black Stallion (in Stereo)	Adventures in the Black Stallion (in Stereo)	Adventures in the Black Stallion (in Stereo)	Adventures in the Black Stallion (in Stereo)	Adventures in the Black Stallion (in Stereo)	Adventures in the Black Stallion (in Stereo)	Adventures in the Black Stallion (in Stereo)	Adventures in the Black Stallion (in Stereo)	Adventures in the Black Stallion (in Stereo)
WGN	Jeffersons	Now It Can Be Told	Bulls Eye	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls From Chicago Stadium. Live!	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls From Chicago Stadium. Live!	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls From Chicago Stadium. Live!	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls From Chicago Stadium. Live!	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls From Chicago Stadium. Live!	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls From Chicago Stadium. Live!	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls From Chicago Stadium. Live!	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls From Chicago Stadium. Live!	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls From Chicago Stadium. Live!	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls From Chicago Stadium. Live!
NICK	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	F-Trap	Superman Kryptonite from meiser	Get Smart Dick Van Dyke Rick's date	Get Smart Dick Van Dyke Rick's date	Get Smart Dick Van Dyke Rick's date	Get Smart Dick Van Dyke Rick's date	Get Smart Dick Van Dyke Rick's date	Get Smart Dick Van Dyke Rick's date	Get Smart Dick Van Dyke Rick's date	Get Smart Dick Van Dyke Rick's date	Get Smart Dick Van Dyke Rick's date
NBC	Wheel of Fortune	Cheers The Ghoul and Mrs. Labov	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air Zia Zia Gabor guests. Rick's date	Blossom Susan Anton portrays her mother during World War II. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception (1986). Mystery Raymond Burr. Mary Walker. Mason defends a Marine officer accused of murdering the Nazi who abused his mother during World War II. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception (1986). Mystery Raymond Burr. Mary Walker. Mason defends a Marine officer accused of murdering the Nazi who abused his mother during World War II. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception (1986). Mystery Raymond Burr. Mary Walker. Mason defends a Marine officer accused of murdering the Nazi who abused his mother during World War II. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception (1986). Mystery Raymond Burr. Mary Walker. Mason defends a Marine officer accused of murdering the Nazi who abused his mother during World War II. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception (1986). Mystery Raymond Burr. Mary Walker. Mason defends a Marine officer accused of murdering the Nazi who abused his mother during World War II. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception (1986). Mystery Raymond Burr. Mary Walker. Mason defends a Marine officer accused of murdering the Nazi who abused his mother during World War II. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception (1986). Mystery Raymond Burr. Mary Walker. Mason defends a Marine officer accused of murdering the Nazi who abused his mother during World War II. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception (1986). Mystery Raymond Burr. Mary Walker. Mason defends a Marine officer accused of murdering the Nazi who abused his mother during World War II. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Perry Mason: The Case of the Desperate Deception (1986). Mystery Raymond Burr. Mary Walker. Mason defends a Marine officer accused of murdering the Nazi who abused his mother during World War II. (in Stereo)
USA	MacGyver	The Human Factor	Murder, She Wrote A TV series creator is to suspect when a network programmer is murdered	WWF Prime Time Wrestling	WWF Prime Time Wrestling	WWF Prime Time Wrestling	WWF Prime Time Wrestling	WWF Prime Time Wrestling	WWF Prime Time Wrestling	WWF Prime Time Wrestling	WWF Prime Time Wrestling	WWF Prime Time Wrestling	WWF Prime Time Wrestling
FOX	Night Court	Marted With Children A	Movie: *** Say Anything (1988). Comedy-Drama John Cusack, rom. Gary, John Mahoney. A high-school graduate works up the nerve to ask out the beautiful class valedictorian. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Say Anything (1988). Comedy-Drama John Cusack, rom. Gary, John Mahoney. A high-school graduate works up the nerve to ask out the beautiful class valedictorian. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Say Anything (1988). Comedy-Drama John Cusack, rom. Gary, John Mahoney. A high-school graduate works up the nerve to ask out the beautiful class valedictorian. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Say Anything (1988). Comedy-Drama John Cusack, rom. Gary, John Mahoney. A high-school graduate works up the nerve to ask out the beautiful class valedictorian. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Say Anything (1988). Comedy-Drama John Cusack, rom. Gary, John Mahoney. A high-school graduate works up the nerve to ask out the beautiful class valedictorian. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Say Anything (1988). Comedy-Drama John Cusack, rom. Gary, John Mahoney. A high-school graduate works up the nerve to ask out the beautiful class valedictorian. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Say Anything (1988). Comedy-Drama John Cusack, rom. Gary, John Mahoney. A high-school graduate works up the nerve to ask out the beautiful class valedictorian. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Say Anything (1988). Comedy-Drama John Cusack, rom. Gary, John Mahoney. A high-school graduate works up the nerve to ask out the beautiful class valedictorian. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Say Anything (1988). Comedy-Drama John Cusack, rom. Gary, John Mahoney. A high-school graduate works up the nerve to ask out the beautiful class valedictorian. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Say Anything (1988). Comedy-Drama John Cusack, rom. Gary, John Mahoney. A high-school graduate works up the nerve to ask out the beautiful class valedictorian. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Say Anything (1988). Comedy-Drama John Cusack, rom. Gary, John Mahoney. A high-school graduate works up the nerve to ask out the beautiful class valedictorian. (in Stereo)
ABC	Highway to Heaven	Jonathan & Mark try to help a UFO-watcher find custody of his grandson	Movie: *** Broad Street News 1987. Comedy-Drama William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks, James Brooks. Accused portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a television network news operation. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Broad Street News 1987. Comedy-Drama William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks, James Brooks. Accused portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a television network news operation. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Broad Street News 1987. Comedy-Drama William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks, James Brooks. Accused portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a television network news operation. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Broad Street News 1987. Comedy-Drama William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks, James Brooks. Accused portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a television network news operation. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Broad Street News 1987. Comedy-Drama William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks, James Brooks. Accused portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a television network news operation. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Broad Street News 1987. Comedy-Drama William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks, James Brooks. Accused portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a television network news operation. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Broad Street News 1987. Comedy-Drama William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks, James Brooks. Accused portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a television network news operation. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Broad Street News 1987. Comedy-Drama William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks, James Brooks. Accused portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a television network news operation. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Broad Street News 1987. Comedy-Drama William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks, James Brooks. Accused portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a television network news operation. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Broad Street News 1987. Comedy-Drama William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks, James Brooks. Accused portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a television network news operation. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Broad Street News 1987. Comedy-Drama William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks, James Brooks. Accused portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a television network news operation. (in Stereo)
IND	M*A*S*H Hawkeye and T. G. Murne meet kids & boyfriend	Family Feud	Movie: *** All of Mr. (1984). Comedy-Drama Martin, Lucy, Victoria Tennant. A hapless lawyer tries to control after a carpalistress. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** All of Mr. (1984). Comedy-Drama Martin, Lucy, Victoria Tennant. A hapless lawyer tries to control after a carpalistress. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** All of Mr. (1984). Comedy-Drama Martin, Lucy, Victoria Tennant. A hapless lawyer tries to control after a carpalistress. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** All of Mr. (1984). Comedy-Drama Martin, Lucy, Victoria Tennant. A hapless lawyer tries to control after a carpalistress. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** All of Mr. (1984). Comedy-Drama Martin, Lucy, Victoria Tennant. A hapless lawyer tries to control after a carpalistress. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** All of Mr. (1984). Comedy-Drama Martin, Lucy, Victoria Tennant. A hapless lawyer tries to control after a carpalistress. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** All of Mr. (1984). Comedy-Drama Martin, Lucy, Victoria Tennant. A hapless lawyer tries to control after a carpalistress. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** All of Mr. (1984). Comedy-Drama Martin, Lucy, Victoria Tennant. A hapless lawyer tries to control after a carpalistress. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** All of Mr. (1984). Comedy-Drama Martin, Lucy, Victoria Tennant. A hapless lawyer tries to control after a carpalistress. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** All of Mr. (1984). Comedy-Drama Martin, Lucy, Victoria Tennant. A hapless lawyer tries to control after a carpalistress. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** All of Mr. (1984). Comedy-Drama Martin, Lucy, Victoria Tennant. A hapless lawyer tries to control after a carpalistress. (in Stereo)
FOX	Love Connection	Family Feud	Movie: *** Say Anything (1988). Comedy-Drama John Cusack, rom. Gary, John Mahoney. A high-school graduate works up the nerve to ask out the beautiful class valedictorian. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Say Anything (1988). Comedy-Drama John Cusack, rom. Gary, John Mahoney. A high-school graduate works up the nerve to ask out the beautiful class valedictorian. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Say Anything (1988). Comedy-Drama John Cusack, rom. Gary, John Mahoney. A high-school graduate works up the nerve to ask out the beautiful class valedictorian. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Say Anything (1988). Comedy-Drama John Cusack, rom. Gary, John Mahoney. A high-school graduate works up the nerve to ask out the beautiful class valedictorian. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Say Anything (1988). Comedy-Drama John Cusack, rom. Gary, John Mahoney. A high-school graduate works up the nerve to ask out the beautiful class valedictorian. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Say Anything (1988). Comedy-Drama John Cusack, rom. Gary, John Mahoney. A high-school graduate works up the nerve to ask out the beautiful class valedictorian. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Say Anything (1988). Comedy-Drama John Cusack, rom. Gary, John Mahoney. A high-school graduate works up the nerve to ask out the beautiful class valedictorian. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Say Anything (1988). Comedy-Drama John Cusack, rom. Gary, John Mahoney. A high-school graduate works up the nerve to ask out the beautiful class valedictorian. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Say Anything (1988). Comedy-Drama John Cusack, rom. Gary, John Mahoney. A high-school graduate works up the nerve to ask out the beautiful class valedictorian. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Say Anything (1988). Comedy-Drama John Cusack, rom. Gary, John Mahoney. A high-school graduate works up the nerve to ask out the beautiful class valedictorian. (in Stereo)	Movie: *** Say Anything (1988). Comedy-Drama John Cusack, rom. Gary, John Mahoney. A high-school graduate works up the nerve to ask out the beautiful class valedictorian. (in Stereo)

TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 14, 1992													
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00
CBS	7:00 News Carl Kress (on Stereo)	Major League Baseball Rivers Stadium-Los Angeles	Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates From Three Rivers				Candice Carroll		News	Inside Edition	Urban Angel Phyllis Kray Victor learns that the victim was led to a parking lot by his publisher (R)	Phyllis Kray	Love Connection
6	1												
CBS	Family Feud	Cheers Dan and Sally celebrate for a week	Rescue 911 Carl Kress visits with father, David Hoffman with wife, actress Joely Fisher (Victory: R)	Movie: Ned Browning Bridget Fonda, Chris Cooper condemned advocate recounts his lifelong struggle in the 19th century's Southwest (on Stereo)	1982: Western Daniel Harris Premiere: R				News	Urban Angel Phyllis Kray Victor learns that the victim was led to a parking lot by his publisher (R)	Phyllis Kray	Personal (on Stereo)	Night Games
6	1												
NBC	9:30 videoPM (on Stereo)	See a Star (on Stereo)	Crack and Chase (on Stereo)	Nashville Now Larry Gaffin and the Gallatin (on Stereo)	On Stage Desert Rose Band (on Stereo)	Church Street Station The Lovers (on Stereo)			Crack and Chase (on Stereo)	Nashville Now Larry Gaffin and the Gallatin (on Stereo)	On Stage Desert Rose Band (on Stereo)		
6	1												
ABC	Hard Caps	Entertainment Tonight	Full House Michele wants to have a brother	Home Improvement Mike Bauer (on Stereo)	Roseanne Barbara Crissey (on Stereo)	Room for Two Help after help (on Stereo)	Civil Wars (on Stereo)		News	Cheers Rebecca wants to have a room	Nightline	Who's the Boss? Doris (on Stereo)	News
6	4												
PBS	Nightly Business Money Facts	Wild America The wild world of the wild world	News Four participate in a study about endocrine disorders and the environment	Frontline American Japan Japanese Rural Expatriates differences between American and Japanese culture (R)	Listening to America America What Happened during the 1980s is reported in the America inquirer (R)	Rage for Democracy How the democratic ideal compares with the realities of everyday life							
6	36												
TBS	Adams Family The Adams family returns	Major League Baseball Boston-Los Angeles	Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds From Riverfront						Movie: *** Order Crawlow (1982) Drama John Turturro and John Cassidy play two men who become enemies in a small town in the 1930s				Movie: *** The Corynne Corynne (1979)
6	1												
NBC	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	In the Heat of the Night A man is charged with murdering a man during a game of chess	Law & Order The series returns with a new case involving a murder involving a woman's sister			Dateline (on Stereo)		News	Tonight Show Jay Leno (on Stereo)		Late Night With David Letterman (on Stereo)	
6	26												
ESPN	Sportcenter Baseball Edition	Schaeff Baseball Edition	Baseball Baseball Edition	America's Cup Baseball Edition	Baseball Baseball Edition	Baseball Baseball Edition	Baseball Baseball Edition	Baseball Baseball Edition	Baseball Baseball Edition	Baseball Baseball Edition	Baseball Baseball Edition	Baseball Baseball Edition	Baseball Baseball Edition
6	1												
FAM	Wayans The Wayans family returns with a new show	As the World Turns The series returns with a new show	Witness A man is charged with murdering a man during a game of chess	Father Dowling The series returns with a new case involving a murder involving a woman's sister	The Missing The series returns with a new case involving a murder involving a woman's sister	100 Club	Burton The series returns with a new show	Movie: *** Broken Arrow (1982) Western Drama John Turturro and John Cassidy play two men who become enemies in a small town in the 1930s	Movie: *** The Corynne Corynne (1979)				
6	1												
WGN	Major League Baseball Boston-Los Angeles	Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies From Veterans	News Four participate in a study about endocrine disorders and the environment	Frontline American Japan Japanese Rural Expatriates differences between American and Japanese culture (R)	Listening to America America What Happened during the 1980s is reported in the America inquirer (R)	Rage for Democracy How the democratic ideal compares with the realities of everyday life	JDF Air						
6	1												
NICK	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Superman The series returns with a new show	Get Smart The series returns with a new show	Dick Van Dyke The series returns with a new show	Original The series returns with a new show	Adrian The series returns with a new show	Lucky Show	Green Acres The series returns with a new show	Mork & Minky The series returns with a new show	Debbie The series returns with a new show	Fatty Duke The series returns with a new show	
6	1												
NBC	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	In the Heat of the Night A man is charged with murdering a man during a game of chess	Law & Order The series returns with a new case involving a murder involving a woman's sister			Dateline (on Stereo)		News	Tonight Show Jay Leno (on Stereo)		Late Night With David Letterman (on Stereo)	
6	1												
USA	MacGyver The series returns with a new show	Murder, She Wrote The series returns with a new show	Witness A man is charged with murdering a man during a game of chess	Father Dowling The series returns with a new case involving a murder involving a woman's sister	The Missing The series returns with a new case involving a murder involving a woman's sister	100 Club	Burton The series returns with a new show	Movie: *** Broken Arrow (1982) Western Drama John Turturro and John Cassidy play two men who become enemies in a small town in the 1930s	Movie: *** The Corynne Corynne (1979)				
6	1												
FOX	Night Court The series returns with a new show	Married... With Children The series returns with a new show	Movie: *** Order Crawlow (1982) Drama John Turturro and John Cassidy play two men who become enemies in a small town in the 1930s	Witness A man is charged with murdering a man during a game of chess	Father Dowling The series returns with a new case involving a murder involving a woman's sister	The Missing The series returns with a new case involving a murder involving a woman's sister	100 Club	Burton The series returns with a new show	Movie: *** Broken Arrow (1982) Western Drama John Turturro and John Cassidy play two men who become enemies in a small town in the 1930s	Movie: *** The Corynne Corynne (1979)			
6	1												
ABC	Highway to Heaven The series returns with a new show	Full House Michele wants to have a brother	Home Improvement Mike Bauer (on Stereo)	Roseanne Barbara Crissey (on Stereo)	Room for Two Help after help (on Stereo)	Civil Wars (on Stereo)		News	Nightline	Health Line	Jenny Jones		
6	23												
NO	M*A*S*H The series returns with a new show	Fame The series returns with a new show	Movie: *** Order Crawlow (1982) Drama John Turturro and John Cassidy play two men who become enemies in a small town in the 1930s	Witness A man is charged with murdering a man during a game of chess	Father Dowling The series returns with a new case involving a murder involving a woman's sister	The Missing The series returns with a new case involving a murder involving a woman's sister	100 Club	Burton The series returns with a new show	Movie: *** Broken Arrow (1982) Western Drama John Turturro and John Cassidy play two men who become enemies in a small town in the 1930s	Movie: *** The Corynne Corynne (1979)			
6	1												
FOX	Live Connection	Major League Baseball Boston-Los Angeles	Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates From Three Rivers						News	Best of Live Connection	Genie The series returns with a new show	Lightning Force The series returns with a new show	No-Hat Man Clinic
6	1												

[illegible][illegible]

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00
CBS	CBS News On Repeat (In Stereo)	Major League Baseball: Principal Pitches at Pittsburgh Pirates From Three Rivers Stadium (Live)						Candid Camera	News	Inside Edition	Dark Justice (In Stereo)		Love Connection
CBS	Funny Fand (In Stereo)	Cheers Carla is off her head & wedding!	Tesque and Bonetti (In Stereo)	Mov... Love and Betrayal (1985) Sherry Striano Powers David Birney Fran Drescher The mother of two teenagers faces the difficult task of readjustment after an unexpected divorce (In Stereo)					News	Dark Justice (In Stereo)	When You're Ready to Quit	(Off Air)	
NASA	Video On Demand (In Stereo)	Be a Star (In Stereo)	Cross and Chase (In Stereo)	Charlie Daniels Homebrews and Highways Charlie Daniels competes a concert tour (In Stereo)	On Stage Farin Young (In Stereo)	Austin Encore! Asleep at the Wheel (In Stereo)		Cook and Chase (In Stereo)		Charlie Daniels Homebrews and Highways Charlie Daniels competes a concert tour (In Stereo)	On Stage Farin Young (In Stereo)		
ABC	Hard Copy	Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)	Family Matters Sally's Little Girl (In Stereo)	Step by Step (1) Portmanteau Card's new (In Stereo)	Donners Smokey James water's Carol's new (In Stereo)	Baby Talk Baby's water's Carol's new (In Stereo)	20/20		News	Cheers "Bar Girl" One of us left (In Stereo)	Nightline	Who's the Boss? Mom Tony and Angela make plans	In Concert (In Stereo)
PBS	Nightly Business Report (In Stereo)	Wild America Crime of the week (In Stereo)	Washington Week in Review (In Stereo)	Wall Street Week Small screen (In Stereo)	Orchestra Upper Strings & Woodwinds The violas and the woodwinds (In Stereo)	Joyful Gospel Rengold Music			Mov... The Bad Seed (1968) Suzanne Nancy Kelly Patty McCormack Henry Jones A malicious child's inherited evil causes the death of several people				(Off Air)
TBS	Addams Family The Great Measure (In Stereo)	Sanford and Son Flac's measure (In Stereo)	Mov... Operation Refusal (1985) Comedy Cary Grant Tony Cox Arthur O'Connor A submarine captain and his party crew take off their best methods to get their vessel back in action.				Major League Baseball Dodge Stadium (Live)			Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers From			
NBC	Wheel of Fortune	Jasperdy	Matlock Mr. Awesome Ben defends a young mother who is accused of killing her ex-husband (In Stereo)	Fifth Corner Series Premier Drama In the dangerous world of international espionage, ambitious police Richard Braxton Alan MacArthur struggles to discover his true identity (In Stereo)				News		Tonight Show (In Stereo)	Late Night With David Letterman (In Stereo)		
ESPN	Sportscenter	Major League Baseball Teams to Be Announced Live					Major League Baseball			Teams to Be Announced Live			
FAM	Watsons An Easter story			Father Dowling Mysteries Father Dowling's last work brother plans to steal a diamond (In Stereo)		700 Club		Bordertown A marshal investigates a murder (In Stereo)	Bordertown Bernier's wife past husband (In Stereo)	AudioVision		Paid Program	
WGN	Jeffersons	How It Can Be Told	Sounded Like a Freight Train video (In Stereo)	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals From Busch Stadium Live				News NBC Roseanne Assum (In Stereo)	Night Court Green Acres Lucy's Call	Mov... The Common Touch (1984) Graham & Dorothy Smith is helped by the falling support of friends			
NICK	Hill List	Looney Tunes	A-Team Agent plans a ring (In Stereo)	Superman Bookkeeper (In Stereo) Dark matter	Get Smart A double episode (In Stereo) Agent 99	Dick Van Dyke Dick's voice (In Stereo)	Orrigan Andy and Gordon's adventures	Alfred Hitchcock Presents I've Got to Give Luck	Lucy Show Green Acres Lucy's Call	Mov... Mandy Murkin's a man (In Stereo)	Dobie Gillis Maynard writes an article for office	Patty Duke Cathy and Jeff are off	
NBC	Wheel of Fortune	Cheers Ken wants to return (In Stereo)	Matlock Mr. Awesome Ben defends a young mother who is accused of killing her ex-husband (In Stereo)	Fifth Corner Series Premier Drama In the dangerous world of international espionage, ambitious police Richard Braxton Alan MacArthur struggles to discover his true identity (In Stereo)				News		Tonight Show (In Stereo)	Late Night With David Letterman (In Stereo)		
USA	MacGyver "My MacGyver and I" out date a bunch (off)		Murder She Wrote Sheril Mulberry when Jessica attends her cousin's wedding, the bridegroom is murdered	Beyond Reality Dan's father (In Stereo)	Swamp Thing Will (In Stereo) confront his father (In Stereo)	Hitchhiker Con-man wanders another woman (In Stereo)	Ray Bradbury Theater Lucie may (In Stereo) Confronts Mrs. Morgan	Senior PGA Golf PGA Seniors Championship Second round from Palm Beach Gardens Fla (In Stereo)			Mov... "The Barbarian Queen" (1985) Linda Carter		
FOX	Night Court Married with Children (In Stereo)	America's Most Wanted Suspects in Chicago police shooting (In Stereo)	Sightings Presumptive (In Stereo)	Hidden Villains Resurrecting escaped fugitives (In Stereo)			Marned With Children At is searched (In Stereo)	Arsenal Hall (In Stereo)		Paid Program	Paid Program		
ABC	Movie To Heaven (In Stereo)	Family Matters QB's Little Girl (In Stereo)	Step by Step (1) Portmanteau Card's new (In Stereo)	Donners Smokey James water's Carol's new (In Stereo)	Baby Talk Baby's water's Carol's new (In Stereo)	20/20		News	Nightline	In Concert Johnny Lydon Arnie Red Hot Chili Peppers (In Stereo)	To Be Announced		
IND	M.A.S.'s New Romantic Movie Back	Family Matters Family's night (In Stereo)	Mov... Pick of Lies (1987) Sherry Ellen Kurylow takes a non-stop chase when British agents use her home to spy on their neighbors				Love Lady Lucy may (In Stereo) be arrested for theft Part 2 of party	Low Lady Lucy may (In Stereo) be arrested for theft Part 2 of party	Low Lady Lucy may (In Stereo) be arrested for theft Part 2 of party	Low Lady Lucy may (In Stereo) be arrested for theft Part 2 of party	Low Lady Lucy may (In Stereo) be arrested for theft Part 2 of party	Low Lady Lucy may (In Stereo) be arrested for theft Part 2 of party	Low Lady Lucy may (In Stereo) be arrested for theft Part 2 of party
FOR	Love Connection	Major League Baseball Principal Pitches at Pittsburgh Pirates From Three Rivers Stadium (Live)					News	Best of Love Connection	Gentle	In Town	No Hart Her Court		

Cooperative Extension Service



By Irmgard R. Koscielniak
Extension Agent, Home Economics

SAFE EGGS FOR EASTER

Consumption of eggs increases dramatically during the Easter holidays. That underscores the importance of handling and cooking eggs to result in a product safe to eat.

Even though the chance is extremely small, salmonella enteritidis bacteria have caused some outbreaks of food borne illness. Raw or undercooked eggs may contain these bacteria.

Refrigeration at or below 40 degrees F. limits the growth of salmonella and proper cooking at 140 degrees F. or above destroys the organism.

Some people are especially vulnerable to salmonella infections: very young children, the elderly, pregnant women (risk to fetus) and anyone weakened by illness or whose immune systems are compromised.

USDA recommends the following guidelines: avoid eating raw eggs and foods containing raw eggs (homemade Caesar salad, Hollandaise sauce, French toast, meringues, mayonnaise). If those products are commercially made, the pasteurization process destroys salmonella bacteria.

Consumers should take the following precautions when handling both raw eggs and foods in which eggs are an ingredient, such as quiche or baked custard.

1. Avoid eating raw eggs and foods containing raw eggs: Homemade ice cream and homemade egg nog should be avoided unless made with a cooked, custard-type base. Commercial forms of these products are safe to serve since they are made with pasteurized liquid eggs. Commercial pasteurization destroys salmonella bacteria.

2. Realize that eating lightly cooked foods containing eggs, such as meringues and French toast, may be risky for people in high-risk groups.

Consumers should also follow the usual safe food-handling practices for eggs:

1. Buy refrigerated grade AA and A eggs with clean, uncracked shells.

2. At home, keep eggs in their original carton and refrigerate as soon as possible at a temperature no higher than 40 degrees F. Do not wash eggs before storing or using them. Washing is a routine part of commercial egg processing and rewashing is unnecessary.

3. Use raw shell eggs within 5 weeks after bringing them home. Use hard-cooked eggs (in the shell or peeled) within 1 week after cooking. Use leftover yolks and whites within 4 days after removing them from the shell.

4. Cook eggs thoroughly until both the yolk and the white are firm. This is especially important for people most at risk for foodborne illness. Those electing not to consume hard-cooked eggs can minimize their risk by cooking the egg until the white is completely firm and the yolk begins to thicken, but is not hard. Fried eggs should be cooked on both sides or in a covered pan. Scrambled eggs should be cooked until firm throughout.

5. Avoid keeping raw or cooked eggs and egg-containing foods out of the refrigerator for more than 2 hours, including time for preparing and serving (but not cooking). If you hide hard-cooked eggs for an egg hunt, either follow the two-hour rule or do not eat the eggs.

6. Wash hands, utensils, equipment and work areas with hot, soapy water before and after they come in contact with eggs and egg-containing foods.

7. Review traditional recipes that, when served, contain raw or undercooked eggs. Replace with recipes that, when served, contain thor-



MAKING PREPARATIONS for the first Garrett County Job Fair are Brenda McDonnell, left, and Ruth Baltzel, center, as they acquaint Garrett Community College student Chris Willison with the upcoming Job Fair. The Garrett County Job Fair will be held on Saturday, April 25, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Garrett Community College. It is being sponsored by the Deep Creek Lake Business Association, in coordination with the Garrett Community College Job Placement Center. Businesses seeking employees for summer, year around, or future positions may arrange participation in the Job Fair by calling the GCC Job Placement Center at 387-6666, ext. 180. Students and community members looking for jobs are invited to attend the fair that will be held in the Continuing Education building of the college. In addition to learning about job opportunities, participants will have a chance to win Ray Ban sunglasses that are being donated by Bausch and Lomb, Inc. Other members of the Job Fair planning committee are Linda Carr, Billy Hughes, Deep Creek Business Association, and Lynne Clotworthy and Sandy Major from the Job Placement Center at GCC.

oughly cooked eggs.

8. Serve cooked eggs and egg-containing foods hot, immediately after cooking; or hold for buffet-style serving at 140 degrees F. or higher; or refrigerate at 40 degrees F. or below for serving later. Use within 3 to 4 days.

9. When refrigerating a large amount of a hot egg-containing food or leftover, divide it into several shallow containers so it will cook quickly.

For more information on handling eggs safely, call USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline, 1-800-535-4555. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., eastern time.

For further information, persons may contact Irmgard R. Koscielniak, Extension Agent, Home Economics, The University of MD System, Cooperative Extension Service, 202 S. Third Street, Oakland, MD; 301-334-1900.

Bicycle Advisory Committee Named

Governor William Donald Schaefer has announced the appointment of a 13-member committee to work closely with the State of Maryland to advance the interests of the cycling community in the 1990s.

The Bicycle Advisory Committee was authorized through legislation enacted during the 1991 session of the Maryland General Assembly. Building on the progress made in Maryland during the 1980's to advance cycling as a sport and commuting alternative, the commission is made up of enthusiasts, club member, bike commuters, and safety, education and environmental experts.

"Bicycling is important to the state of Maryland," said Governor Schaefer. "The Bicycle Advisory Committee has been formed to recognize that importance and to promote cycling as a healthy activity that generates positive economic impact for our state through tourism and many other means."

Stephen D. Kaiser of Baltimore was designated as the chairperson of the committee. Other members include: Joseph K. Gilbert, Eastern Shore; Dr. L. Louis Mould, Western Maryland; Thomas J. Roberts, Southern Maryland; Pat Bernstein, Baltimore area; and Gilbert M. Clark and Williams J. Kelly, Greater Washington area.

The remaining six members of the committee are representatives of Maryland state agencies. They are: Neil J. Pedersen, State Highway Administration; David C. Taylor, Department of Natural Resources; Donald L. LaFond, Maryland State Department of Education; Vernon F. Betkey Jr., Department of Public Safety & Correctional Services; Joshua L. Waldorf, Department of Economic and Employment Development; and Ellen R. Schmidt, Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

Committee Chairperson Kaiser said, "The state of Maryland has had an excellent record over the past decade of responding to the needs and concerns of bicyclists. Our committee members intend to work closely with Governor Schaefer, the

legislature and the citizens of Maryland to build on that success."

The issues Kaiser sees as most likely to be dealt with by the committee in the coming years include: education and safety; laws and enforcement; legislative affairs and funding; promotion and awareness of cycling; trail-related issues, including construction and extension of trails and access to them; cycle commuting; and economic impact of cycling in Maryland.

Since 1981, the Maryland Department of Transportation's State Highway Administration has improved cycling in Maryland in a

number of ways, including: a \$2 million replacement program to make all storm water drain grates safe for bicycles; resurfacing and restriping primary and secondary state roads which provide smooth shoulders and travel lanes; establishment of a 24-hour toll-free bicycle hot line; and distribution of more than 150,000 copies of the Maryland Bike Touring map.

The Bicycle Advisory Committee will meet quarterly with at least one meeting in Annapolis per year. Interested people may call Stephen Kaiser at (410) 467-7800 if they would like more information.

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NOTICE

**Dr. Kaiser's office
will be closed**

Wed., Apr. 8th-Tues. Apr. 14th
Normal office hours
will resume on April 15.

Whisted Directing FSU Production

Don Whisted, Cumberland Summer Theatre artistic director, has taken on a slightly different role as director of the FSU University Theatre final production of the year, *Ring 'Round the Moon*. The work, by French playwright Jean Anouilh, will be performed Thursday through Saturday, April 16, 17 and 18, in FSU's Compton Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The play is the story of two brothers - Frederick, who is shy and sensitive, and Hugo, who is heartless and aggressive. Frederick is in love with a hussy who is in love with Hugo, who uses another young woman as a decoy to save his brother from an unhappy marriage. "Everybody ends up with the right person in the end, but it takes three acts to get there!" explained Whisted.

The play, which premiered in London in 1950, has been described as an "unusually fresh, sophisticated comedy."

Members of the cast and staff include: junior Jolecia

Beard, Pasadena; freshman Jim Berlau, Timonium; Beth Emerson, Frostburg; senior Reese Frier, Wheaton; senior Christina Grant, Clinton; Jim Hadra, Frostburg; senior Fred Holliday, Grantsville; sophomore Kathryn McKenzie, LaVale; sophomore Sean McVeigh, Gaithersburg; sophomore Patti Patchan, South Bowie; junior Marissa Podhurec, Silver Spring; and senior Michaela Linn, Frostburg, stage manager.

Tickets for *Ring 'Round the Moon* can be purchased at the FSU ticket office Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 2-3 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday 3:30-4:30 p.m., or persons may reserve tickets by calling 680-4145 weekdays between 1-4:30 p.m.

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Pittsburgh's Star Kicker To Speak At Scout Dinner



Three-time AFC scoring champion, Steeler place kicker Gary Anderson, will be the featured speaker at the April 20 "Friends of Scouting" dinner, according to Carl O. Belt Jr., chairman of the Potomac Council, BSA's 1992 Sustaining Membership Enrollment (SME) campaign.

The Friends of Scouting Dinner is a privately-funded function attended by Boy Scout supporters who have contributed over \$150 to the current SME campaign. Invitations to the dinner are sent from the Potomac Council headquarters, McMillen Highway, Cressaptown. This year the dinner will be held at the Ali-Ghan Shrine Club, Cumberland, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

A native of South Africa, Gary Anderson had never seen American football prior to moving to the U.S. with his family after completing high school. Discovered by a Syracuse University coach at a Philadelphia Eagles try-out camp, had enjoyed a perfect 72.72 point-to-point record as a student and graduated in 1982 with a degree in business management and accounting. The ten-year veteran is the Steeler's all-time leader in scoring and holder of 16 team records. With a field goal success rate of 77.15%, he ranks second in NFL history for field goal accuracy. He ranks sixth on the list of NFL leading active scorers, and needs only 51 points to break into the top-20 all-time NFL scorers.

Anderson, who will be in Cumberland with his wife, Carol, and young sons, Aus-

tin and Douglas, became a U.S. citizen in 1985 and spends the off-season speaking to students as a part of the Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania Drug and Alcohol Awareness Program. He is also active in the local community with Adelphi Village, Spina Bfida and Youth Guidance. Carol Anderson was honored as 1989 Childhelp USA/NFLPA Humanitarian Woman of the Year.

For information on becoming an SME-level contributor to Scouting, persons may contact the Potomac Council Scout Service Center at 301-729-1300. Potomac Council is a participating agency of County United Way.

FSU Baritone To Give Recital

Eugene Galvin, bass baritone and instructor of voice at Frostburg State University, will perform a faculty recital on Friday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in Pullen Auditorium. The public is invited to attend this free event.

The program will include selections by Mozart, Tosti, Ives, Ravel and Schumann. Galvin is a 1976 graduate of FSU, having majored in music education. In addition to his responsibilities at FSU, he teaches voice at Montgomery College, Rockville.

He is familiar to Washington audiences from his many operatic appearances with the Washington, Prince Georges, Northern Virginia and Summer Opera Companies, and concerts at the Kennedy Center, St. Matthews Cathedral and the Smithsonian. He has also sung hundreds of performances throughout the country with the Cincinnati, Sarasota, and National Operas. On the music stage, he has sung lead roles in Carusell, Oklahoma, The Fantasticks and in a national tour of Most Happy Fella.

He also holds a degree from the Catholic University of America.

This summer, Galvin will be featured in "Manion" and "Cenerentola" with the Summer Opera Theatre Company of the Harke Theatre, Catholic University.

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VFW HELPS SCOUTS - Deer Park V.F.W., Post 10077, recently hosted a shooting match for Loch Lynn Cub Scout Pack 95. The VFW volunteers discussed gun safety and held target practice for the scouts. Those participating are shown left to right, first row, Brett Lambert, Matt Hinebaugh, Andrew Harvey, Paul Liller, Jesse Hedrick, Randy DeWitt, Daniel Thayer, and Jason Johnson; second row, Brian Hinebaugh, Toby Upton, Jeremy Ferguson, Eric Jacoby, Nathan Friend, Billy Hebb, and John Boone; and third row, Stanley Tichnell, Claude Beckman, Paul Liller, cub master, Jim Beckman, and Reese Tasker. The winners in the shooting match were Daniel Thayer and Billy Hebb, first place; and Bryan Hinebaugh and Eric Jacoby, second place. In the photo below, Eric Jacoby receives instruction from VFW member, Jim Beckman, on target practice and safe handling of BB guns. Boys awarded Bobcat badges at the meeting were Anthony Ackerman, Brett Lambert, Bryan Hinebaugh, Daniel Thayer, Andrew Harvey, Bobby Wilt, Randy DeWitt, Nathan Friend, and Jesse Hedrick. Boys awarded their Webelos colors and activity pins were Paul Liller, Billy Hebb, John Boone, Nathan Friend, and Toby Upton.

Health Careers Summer Program For Students Set

High School students in investigating health careers are encouraged to apply now for the two-week Health Careers Enrichment Series being coordinated by the Western Maryland Area Health Education Center (AHEC). Tri-state area students currently in grades 10 through 12 are eligible for this unique summer program being held in Cumberland from June 15-26.

The Health Careers Enrichment Series provides hands-on learning opportunities, according to an AHEC spokesman. The Series allows a student to explore health careers with practicing health professionals, health professional educators, and health professional students in training. Additionally, special seminars in financial aid, study skills, educational training programs and college life are included to help prepare a student for college, the spokesman said.

According to Sue Dotson, health careers education specialist, "Twenty students will be selected for the 1992 summer program. They will participate in career shadowing experiences with health care professionals at Memorial Hospital of Cumberland, Sacred Heart Hospital, and private practice locations." Special college preparatory seminars will be held at Allegany Community College (ACC) and the Western Maryland AHEC. Seminar presenters from the health professional community, ACC, Frostburg State University, and Potomac State College will



discuss how to plan for health career training and how to access the higher education system.

The Western Maryland AHEC, sponsor of the Health Careers Enrichment Series, is a health professional development organization serving Western Maryland since 1976. Through the Center's Health Careers Opportunity Program (HCOP), health career opportunities are actively promoted in area high schools. HCOP receives tremendous support from health professionals, health facilities and educational systems in the tri-state region. Since 1988, HCOP reached more than 4,000 students in Western Maryland and surrounding West Virginia and Pennsylvania communities. More than 550 students accessed health professionals through HCOP arranged tours and individual career-shadowing experiences. Sixty-seven area students completed HCOP enrichment programs offered that past three summers.

Applications for the Series can be obtained from tri-state area high school guidance counselors or by calling Debbie Bradley, HCOP program coordinator, or Sue Dotson at the Western Maryland AHEC 901-777-9150. The application deadline is April 30.

Ashby.

Persons interested in Girl Scouting may call Linda Bower, 387-5691, or Pat Williamson, 740-8790.

PE Provides Safety Tips On Flying Of Kites

Kite flying is fun, and, as the days get longer and warmer, children will be heading outside to fly kites in the spring breezes.

It is important, however, for children to heed some safety tips when flying kites, model airplanes or other toys. Nancy Neff, Western Division manager for The Potomac Edison Company, reminds young people to fly kites in wide, open fields, away from overhead power lines. Ms. Neff also warns that if kites accidentally get tangled in the lines, children should leave them alone and not try to pull them down.

"Children who get toys caught in Potomac Edison's power lines should ask their parents to contact us for assistance," said Ms. Neff. "Children or adults should never try to retrieve a kite or model airplane from power lines. This can be extremely dangerous."

"When making kites, it is important for children to remember to use paper and string, not metallic materials such as tin foil or wire that could serve as conductors for electricity," added Ms. Neff. "Kites should be flown on sunny days, not in rainy weather, because a wet kite and string become conductors for electricity during a thunderstorm."

Children might also encounter some potentially dangerous situations while exploring their neighborhoods.

"Summer storms can knock down tree limbs onto power lines, causing them to fall to the ground. Children should stay away from fallen power lines and never, ever touch them, even if they seem harmless," she said.

Ms. Neff adds that children finding downed power lines should notify an adult, who can call Potomac Edison. Children should also stay far



DONATES BOOKS - Mrs. Brenda Brenneman, parent at Grantsville Elementary School, and Dale Garlitz, principal, stand in front of a display of books that Mrs. Brenneman recently donated to the school. Mrs. Brenneman's Cash Stream card number was selected as a first prize winner in "The Books for Kids Program," which is sponsored by Internet, Inc., Reston, Va. As a first place winner, Mrs. Brenneman was able to select the school of her choice to receive \$750 worth of books for the library.

away from electric power line structures, substations and transformers for underground service; use care when handling ladders or pool-drawing equipment near overhead lines; and be extra careful not to mix water and electricity.

"Electricity is very powerful energy that can help us in many ways and make our lives more enjoyable. But, when care is not taken, electricity can also be dangerous," Ms. Neff said. "We promote electric safety through a variety of programs at Potomac Edison to ensure that our youngest customers stay safe. When school is out, children have more time outdoors and should be very careful to stay clear of electrical structures and facilities. We urge parents to remind their children of the importance of using wise safety rules when near electricity."

Subscribe To The Republican

NOTICE TO DEER PARK RESIDENTS

A municipal election will be held on May 12, 1992 for the purpose of electing two councilmen to serve for a period of 4 years. Persons wishing to file for the above office must do so on or before the deadline of April 13, 5 p.m. with Mary DeBerry, Town Clerk between the hours of 12-5. All residents who are eligible to vote and are not registered can do so from April 6th-10th, 10:30-5 p.m. with the town clerk, 334-2037.

Mayor & Town Council
Deer Park, Md.

CHIMNEY PROBLEMS! Flue Fires? Leakage? No Lining? supraflu - The ultimate flue liner for masonry chimneys

A Cure For the Common Flue



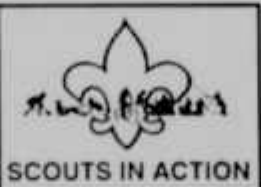
supraflu, the poured-in-place chimney lining/lining process that:
Seals, insulates, improves combustion efficiency, lines & makes chimneys safer, impervious to corrosion. All in one process. Suitable For All Pools. New 25-Year Guarantee. New Construction. Reconstruction. Repointing - Lining or Relining. Tri-State Chimney Services. D&D Thermocore, Inc. 814-623-1814.

Dr. William G. Savage announces an addition to his staff

Dr. Roger F. Sisca, D.D.S.
and
Mrs. Vickie M. Evans R.D.H.
at his office
323 East Oak Street, Oakland, MD
Bradford House



301-334-3435
Open: Mon.-Fri., Sat. By Appointment



Members of Girl Scout Troop 5052 of the Deep Creek Neighborhood had their annual Cookie Sale. There were six girls participating: Ann Seibold, Sharron Bolyard, Shannon and Amanda Logsdon, Carrie Hahn and Amanda Bower.

The two top sellers were Amanda Bower and Sharron Bolyard. The Cookie Sale was a great success. Cookie patches will be awarded. The troop noted appreciation to several people for their time and effort: The American Association of University Women for their support in sending two girls to COSI, Center of Science and Industry, coming up this April; Mrs. D. Law for lecture on her 30 years of girl scouting; Patty Wells for her discussion on pets and how to care for them and to prevent unwanted pets.

We had one new member to join this month: Kerry

"I'm Doing Just Fine Without It"
"Can't Afford It." "Don't Need It."
"Not For Me."

Sure times are tough. And cutting your advertising budget may seem like a good way to deal with the economic crunch you're experiencing.

But there's one important thing you should keep in mind: The "hide-your-head-in-the-sand" approach only succeeds in hiding your business from customers and potential customers... until you're soon forgotten! (And wouldn't your competition love that!)

The fact is, when you cut your newspaper advertising budget thinking you'll save money, you end up cutting your best opportunity to:

- Generate customer traffic
- Improve customer awareness
- Increase sales
- And most importantly...MAKE MONEY!

Newspaper advertising helps keep your business going, no matter what the economy.

When The Going Gets Tough, The Tough Get Advertising In The Newspaper! For valuable information on our cost-effective newspaper advertising programs, call

301-334-3963

The
Republican

garden To Be Mandatory In Md. July 1

Enrollment figures released by the State Department of Education this week show that, three months before a new mandatory kindergarten law goes into effect, eight percent of the state's five-year-old children are not attending kindergarten.

Department of Education figures show that, out of 76,280 five-year-olds in Maryland, 70,204 currently attend public and nonpublic school

kindergartens. This leaves 6,076 children of kindergarten age who are not attending kindergarten.

A law passed by the General Assembly last year lowers the compulsory school attendance age to five years and requires children to attend kindergarten before they enter first grade. The law, which goes into effect July 1, represents an important step toward preparing children to begin first grade ready to learn, according to a Department spokesman. School readiness for all Maryland children is the first of 10 goals under the state's school

reform program, Schools for Success.

A national survey of teachers by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching revealed that 31 percent of Maryland children begin school not prepared for learning.

State School Superintendent Nancy S. Grasmick said parents of children who will be five on or before December 31 should register their children for fall attendance in kindergarten.

The Superintendent said, "Our kindergarten programs offer an enriched environment for the kind of early learning that will lay the foundation for later success in school. A strong partnership between school

The mandatory kindergarten law allows exemptions to the compulsory school attendance requirement under certain circumstances. Parents who believe their child lacks the maturity for kindergarten may request a one-year waiver from the local superintendent. Parents may also enroll their child full-time in a licensed child care



THE BUILDING TRADES "TEAM" at Northern High School recently built, donated, and sold chances on a picnic table, barbecue cart, and decorative planter. The items were raffled off by the Student Council and school improvement team to raise funds for the school's signboard project. Pictured left to right are Brad Williams, Brian Yoder, teacher Jeff Montgomery, Chris Meyers, Robert Hoover, Jason Merrill, and Mike Frantz.

center or a registered family day care home or part-time in a Head Start program as alternatives to public or nonpublic school kindergarten.

Children of parents who agree to instruct them at home in compliance with state home instruction regulations may also be exempt from the

mandatory kindergarten requirement.

Before the General Assembly enacted the law last year, local school systems were re-

quired to offer kindergarten programs but attendance in the programs was voluntary. The mandatory kindergarten law reflects a large body of research in recent years pointing to the lasting benefits of early learning programs.

In February the State Board of Education received a report by the Maryland Commission on the Early Learning Years that calls for comprehensive new efforts to prepare children for learning. The State Board is expected to begin acting on the recommendations this spring.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

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Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.;

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Closed Thursday

*No Appointments Needed

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LAKE PROPERTIES

HOMES

Marsh Hill Road 5021 Spacious & lovely, Spanish brick home with 3 BR suites, 2 large enclosed porches with 100' lakefront. \$475,000

Glendale Road - Timberlark #12 4441 Newly constructed 3 BR, 3 1/2 BA, in lakefront community with docking, pool, tennis, walking trails and more! \$240,000

Sky Valley - Lot 54, Birch Road 4522 One of the nicest you'll find in the area! Over 4,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Call today for an appointment. \$229,000

Penn Point Road 4224 Lakefront home includes a furnished apartment over 2-car garage. Great investment potential. \$220,000

Rock Lodge Road 3800 Lovely lakefront and surroundings for this 3 BR, 2 BA home. Native stone fireplace, large windows. \$219,000

Lakeforest-Mayhew Inn Road 4372 4 BR, 3 BA lakefront lodge with Master BR fireplace. Additional enclosed lakeside porch. \$216,000

Stocks Road 4207 Unique lakefront home close to water's edge. Cedar siding. \$187,000

Lot 7 Marsh Hill Road 5004 Base of slopes, natural stone cottage, type A dock, 100' lakefront. \$185,000

Green Glade Road 4741 100' lakefront lot with immaculate rancher, on full basement with garage. \$179,900

Turkey Neck Road 5034 Cedar and stone contemporary. Lake access in the prestigious southern end of lake known for sailing. Dock slip pending. \$179,900

Hazell Road 5509 New home 3 BR, 2 BA on level wooded lakefront with dock and boat furnished. \$170,000

Sky Valley Lot F-4 5010 Furnished, 5 BR, 3 1/2 BA, quality constructed log home. \$164,900

Rock Lodge Road - Cherry Creek Cove 4632 VIEWS-VIEWS-VIEWS, Lakefront, 3 BR furnished cedar home with type A dock. \$162,900

Penn Oaks Lot 15 2904 Ranch with country kitchen, stone fireplace, 3 BR, 2 BA, 1 acre wooded lot. Furnished. Walk to lake and dock slip. \$159,900

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Rt. 219 and Leo Friend Road 4845 This newer construction contemporary lakefront home features 5 BR's, 3 BA's, skylights, family room, fireplace, garage, great lake views and a convenient location. A buy at \$219,900

Sky Valley, Summit Drive Lot 26 3663 Mountain views, stone fireplace, beautifully decorated w/decks on both levels. \$126,900

The Ridge at Paradise Point 4720 Immaculate home with lake access and superb lake view. \$114,900

Blue Goose Road 5235 Impeccable country home with panoramic mountain views, nestled among 25+ acres. \$179,000

Glenfield 4255 Year-round chalet nestled in picturesque setting. 3 BR, 2 BA. \$155,900

Skipper's Point Road 5446 Well maintained lake access cedar chalet nestled among hemlocks and rhododendrons. Stone fireplace, wraparound deck and detached garage. Just reduced! \$149,900

Rt. 219, Thayerville 4943 Cottage on lakefront lot with dock. \$129,000

Sky Valley East - Lot 18 4849 Well built cottage with fieldstone fireplace on private lot. \$125,000

Sky Valley - Hidden Valley Lane 5244 Lake access chalet with mountain stone fireplace. Nestled on wooded lot. \$115,000

Harvey's Peninsula - Oak Way 5080 Spacious ranch, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, level lot and dock slip. Call for details on owner financing. \$98,000

CONDOS

Ski Harbor, Unit 26 4952 Lakefront townhome, mint condition, dock slip and fantastic lake view. \$178,500

Villages of Wisp, 21 Liftside Drive 5243 Lovely 3 BR, 3 BA fully furnished condo with great views, slopes, shared dock, close to all lake activities. \$159,900

Villages of Wisp, 1 Winding Way 4608 Fully furnished, corner unit on Wisp mountain. \$157,500

Red Run 5155 Fantastic views from this fully furnished 3 BR, 2 BA condo. Close to water, dock, park-like setting, pool, tennis. \$145,000

Villages of Wisp, 24 Bright Passage 5379 Carry your skis to Main Street and head down the hill! 2 BR, 3 BA "downhill" townhouse with beautiful lake view. Second phase at Villages of Wisp. Furnished. \$139,900

Ski Cove, Unit #5 5480 Very nice 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath condo. Turn key with all furnishings. \$124,000

Ski Cove Condominium, Unit #13 5098 Lakefront living for less! Close to ski slopes, private hot tub, tennis court, dock. Location, value, amenities! \$119,500

Ski Harbor Unit #50 4908 Immaculate condition, 2 BR, 2 BA condo fully furnished, tennis, sauna, pool, spa and much more. \$115,000

Ski Harbor Unit 40 5324 Very nicely decorated 2 bedrooms, 2 bath condo. All furnishings included, with extras such as VCR and washer-dryer. Indoor pool, tennis court, etc. \$98,500

LOTS

Pergin Farm Properties 4629 Lakefront building sites with open view of lake and mountains. Compare the price of building your own home. \$155,000

Clark Lohr Sub. 1027 300' lakefront, Type A dock permit, 1.5 acres. Wooded, quiet area, private. \$125,000

Crescent Shores 4686 Located in the prestigious Turkey Neck area - lakefront and lake access lots in a beautiful wooded setting. Boat slips and an extensive array of recreational amenities available. From \$75,000

Pergin Farm Properties 4628 2 acre lake access wooded lots with boat slip and common area. \$70,000

Glenfield Lot 24 3248 Lake access lot, possible owner financing, lake view, dock slip. \$69,900

Sky Valley, Piney Point 5413 Wooded building lot in lakefront community. Docks available. \$39,900

Glenfield on the Lake 1029/1030 A great place to live and a greater place to play! Only 2 lake access home sites with lake views and boat slips left at \$75,000 each. Only 3 lake access lots without boat slips left at \$30,000 each. Come visit this attractive community to appreciate the setting and the lovely lakefront amenities. Owner financing with no points and better-than-bank terms. Call today for complete information.

Oakland Sang Run Road, Timber Trails 1551 Wooded, 14 acre parcel, private, near ski area. \$25,000

College Estates Lot 3A 4421 3 acre wooded building lot, perked, subject to site approval. \$25,000

Limpopo, Lot #3 5097 3 acre wooded lot with homestead cleared. Minutes from lake and ski slope. \$22,000

Woodlands Hill, Lakeshore Drive 4004 Beautiful sites in wooded setting, 3 miles from Rt. 219 bridge, public sewer. From \$17,900

Frederick Road - Avilton 5353 Country home situated on 20 acres. Earn extra income from small tree farm on property. Private, yet very convenient to Interstate 68. \$130,000

Maple Street - Friendsville 5330 1906 Victorian home situated atop of 1.13 acres. Walk to town. Directly across from Youghiogheny River. Ideal for large families. \$89,500

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RESIDENTIAL/ RECREATION

LAKE AREA

Pyrell Road - Springwood Acres 5128 2 story with garage, solariums and fireplace, master suite has hot tub and fireplace. \$135,000

Bumble Bee Road 4825 New England designed home, 5 BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 car garage and pond! \$134,500

The Gleannings, Lot 10 5404 Cozy log cabin on 2.4 acres, 3 car detached garage with hot tub room. \$74,000

SOUTHERN

Nest Lake Acres 5350 Centrally located between Oakland and Deep Creek Lake. 2 story ranch home, family room, large work shop area, 2 car garage and more! \$94,000

Rt. 495 - 1 mile east of Rt. 135 5081 4 BR brick bungalow surrounded by ponds and orchard. 2.32 acres. \$69,900

Mt. Lake Park 4567 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA well maintained home on corner lot. \$58,900

Rt. 135 5176 Cozy, 2 BR rancher with large family room. \$44,900

NORTHERN

Frederick Road - Avilton 5353 Country home situated on 20 acres. Earn extra income from small tree farm on property. Private, yet very convenient to Interstate 68. \$130,000

Maple Street - Friendsville 5330 1906 Victorian home situated atop of 1.13 acres. Walk to town. Directly across from Youghiogheny River. Ideal for large families. \$89,500

LOTS & ACREAGE

LAKE AREA

Oakland Sang Run Road, Timber Trails 1551 Wooded, 14 acre parcel, private, near ski area. \$25,000

College Estates Lot 3A 4421 3 acre wooded building lot, perked, subject to site approval. \$25,000

Limpopo, Lot #3 5097 3 acre wooded lot with homestead cleared. Minutes from lake and ski slope. \$22,000

Woodlands Hill, Lakeshore Drive 4004 Beautiful sites in wooded setting, 3 miles from Rt. 219 bridge, public sewer. From \$17,900

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SOUTHERN

LAKE AREA

Oakland Sang Run Road, Timber Trails 1551 Wooded, 14 acre parcel, private, near ski area. \$2

Pittsburgh's Star Kicker To Speak At Scout Dinner



Three-time AFC scoring champion, Steeler place kicker Gary Anderson, will be the featured speaker at the April 20 "Friends of Scouting" dinner, according to Carl O. Belt Jr., chairman of the Potomac Council, BSA's 1992 Sustaining Membership Enrollment (SME) campaign.

The Friends of Scouting Dinner is a privately-funded function attended by Boy Scout supporters who have contributed over \$150 to the current SME campaign. Invitations to the dinner are sent from the Potomac Council headquarters, McMullen Highway, Chesapeake. This year the dinner will be held at the Ali-Ghan Shrine Club, Cumberland, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

A native of South Africa, Gary Anderson had never seen American football prior to moving to the U.S. with his family after completing high school. Discovered by a Syracuse University coach at a Philadelphia Eagles try-out camp, had enjoyed a perfect 72-72 point after record as a student and graduated in 1982 with a degree in business management and accounting. The ten-year veteran is the Steeler's all-time leader in scoring and holder of 16 team records. With a field goal success rate of 77.15% he ranks second in NFL history for field goal accuracy. He ranks sixth on the list of NFL leading active scorers, and needs only 51 points to break into the top 20 all-time NFL scorers.

Anderson, who will be in Cumberland with his wife, Carol, and young sons, Aus-

tin and Douglas, became a U.S. citizen in 1985 and spends the off-season speaking to students as a part of the Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania Drug and Alcohol Awareness Program. He is also active in the local community with Adelphi Village, Spina Bifida and Youth Guidance. Carol Anderson was honored as 1989 Childhelp USA/NFLPA Humanitarian Woman of the Year.

For information on becoming an SME-level contributor to Scouting, persons may contact the Potomac Council Scout Service Center at 301-729-1300. Potomac Council is a participating agency of County United Way.

FSU Baritone To Give Recital

Eugene Galvin, bass-baritone and instructor of voice at Frostburg State University, will perform a faculty recital on Friday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in Pullen Auditorium. The public is invited to attend this free event.

The program will include selections by Mozart, Tosti, Ives, Ravel and Schumann.

Galvin is a 1976 graduate of FSU, having majored in music education. In addition to his responsibilities at FSU, he teaches voice at Montgomery College, Rockville.

He is familiar to Washington audiences from his many operatic appearances with the Washington, Prince Georges, Northern Virginia and Summer Opera Companies, and concerts at the Kennedy Center, St. Matthews Cathedral and the Smithsonian. He has also sung hundreds of performances throughout the country with the Cincinnati, Sarasota, and National Operas. On the music stage, he has sung lead roles in *Carousel*, *Oklahoma*, *The Fantasticks* and in a national tour of *Must Happy Fella*.

He also holds a degree from the Catholic University of America.

This summer, Galvin will be featured in "Mammas" and "Cenerentola" with the Summer Opera Theatre Company of the Hartke Theatre, Catholic University.

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VFW HELPS SCOUTS - Deer Park V.F.W., Post 10077, recently hosted a shooting match for Loch Lynn Cub Scout Pack 95. The VFW volunteers discussed gun safety and held target practice for the scouts. Those participating are shown left to right, first row, Brett Lambert, Matt Hinebaugh, Andrew Harvey, Paul Liller, Jesse Hedrick, Randy DeWitt, Daniel Thayer, and Jason Johnson; second row, Brian Hinebaugh, Toby Upton, Jeremy Ferguson, Eric Jacoby, Nathan Friend, Billy Hebb, and John Boone; and third row, Stanley Tichnell, Claude Beckman, Paul Liller, cubmaster, Jim Beckman, and Reese Tasker. The winners in the shooting matches were Daniel Thayer and Billy Hebb, first place; and Brian Hinebaugh and Eric Jacoby, second place. In the photo below, Eric Jacoby receives instruction from VFW member, Jim Beckman, on target practice and safe handling of BB guns. Boys awarded Bobcat badges at the meeting were Anthony Ackerman, Brett Lambert, Brian Hinebaugh, Daniel Thayer, Andrew Harvey, Bobby Witt, Randy DeWitt, Nathan Friend, and Jesse Hedrick. Boys awarded their Webelos colors and activity pins were Paul Liller, Billy Hebb, John Boone, Nathan Friend, and Toby Upton.

Health Careers Summer Program For Students Set

High School students in investigating health careers are encouraged to apply now for the two-week Health Careers Enrichment Series being coordinated by the Western Maryland Area Health Education Center (AHEC). Tri-state area students currently in grades 10 through 12 are eligible for this unique summer program being held in Cumberland from June 15-28.

The Health Careers Enrichment Series provides hands-on learning opportunities, according to an AHEC spokesman. The Series allows a student to explore health careers with practicing health professionals, health professional educators, and health professional students in training. Additionally, special seminars in financial aid, study skills, educational training programs and college life are included to help prepare a student for college, the spokesman said.

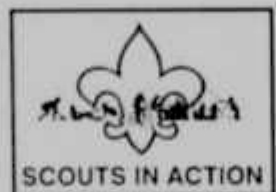
According to Sue Dotson, health careers education specialist, "Twenty students will be selected for the 1992 summer program. They will participate in career shadowing experiences with health care professionals at Memorial Hospital of Cumberland, Sacred Heart Hospital, and private practice locations. Special college preparatory seminars will be held at Allegany Community College (ACC) and the Western Maryland AHEC. Seminar presenters from the health professional community, ACC, Frostburg State University, and Potomac State College will



discuss how to plan for health career training and how to access the higher education system.

The Western Maryland AHEC, sponsor of the Health Careers Enrichment Series, is a health professional development organization serving Western Maryland since 1976. Through the Center's Health Careers Opportunity Program (HCOP), health career opportunities are actively promoted in area high schools. HCOP receives tremendous support from health professionals, health facilities and educational systems in the tri-state region. Since 1988, HCOP reached more than 4,000 students in Western Maryland and surrounding West Virginia and Pennsylvania communities. More than 550 students accessed health professionals through HCOP arranged tours and individual career-shadowing experiences. Sixty-seven area students completed HCOP enrichment programs offered that past three summers.

Applications for the Series can be obtained from tri-state area high school guidance counselors or by calling Debbie Bradley, HCOP program coordinator, or Sue Dotson at the Western Maryland AHEC 301-777-9150. The application deadline is April 30.



Members of Girl Scout Troop 5052 of the Deep Creek Neighborhood had their annual Cookie Sale. There were six girls participating: Ann Sebold, Sharron Bolyard, Shannon and Amanda Logsdon, Carrie Hahn and Amanda Bower.

The two top sellers were Amanda Bower and Sharron Bolyard. The Cookie Sale was a great success. Cookie patches will be awarded. The troop noted appreciation to several people for their time and effort: The American Association of University Women for their support in sending two girls to COSI, Center of Science and Industry, coming up this April; Mrs. D. Law for lecture on her 30 years of girl scouting; Patty Wells for her discussion on pets and how to care for them and to prevent unwanted pets.

We had one new member to join this month. Kerry

PE Provides Safety Tips On Flying Of Kites

Kite flying is fun, and, as the days get longer and warmer, children will be heading outside to fly kites in the spring breezes.

It is important, however, for children to heed some safety tips when flying kites, model airplanes or other toys. Nancy Neff, Western Division manager for The Potomac Edison Company, reminds young people to fly kites in wide, open fields, away from overhead power lines. Ms. Neff also warns that if kites accidentally get tangled in the lines, children should leave them alone and not try to pull them down.

"Children who get toys caught in Potomac Edison's power lines should ask their parents to contact us for assistance," said Ms. Neff. "Children or adults should never try to retrieve a kite or model airplane from power lines. This can be extremely dangerous."

"When making kites, it is important for children to remember to use paper and string, not metallic materials such as tin or wire that could serve as conductors for electricity," added Ms. Neff. "Kites should be flown on sunny days, not in rainy weather, because a wet kite and string become conductors for electricity during a thunderstorm."

Children might also encounter some potentially dangerous situations while exploring their neighborhoods.

"Summer storms can knock down tree limbs onto power lines, causing them to fall to the ground. Children should stay away from fallen power lines and never, ever touch them, even if they seem harmless," she said.

Ms. Neff adds that children finding downed power lines should notify an adult, who can call Potomac Edison. Children should also stay far



DONATES BOOKS - Mrs. Brenda Brennehan, parent at Grantsville Elementary School, and Dale Garlitz, principal, stand in front of a display of books that Mrs. Brennehan recently donated to the school. Mrs. Brennehan's Cash Stream card number was selected as a first prize winner in "The Books for Kids Program," which is sponsored by Internet, Inc., Reston, Va. As a first place winner, Mrs. Brennehan was able to select the school of her choice to receive \$750 worth of books for the library.

away from electric power line structures, substations and transformers for underground service; use care when handling ladders or pool-cleaning equipment near overhead lines; and be extra careful not to mix water and electricity.

"Electricity is very powerful energy that can help us in many ways and make our lives more enjoyable. But, when care is not taken, electricity can also be dangerous," Ms. Neff said.

"We promote electric safety through a variety of programs at Potomac Edison to ensure that our youngest customers stay safe. When school is out, children have more time outdoors and should be very careful to stay clear of electrical structures and facilities. We urge parents to remind their children of the importance of using wise safety rules when near electricity."

Subscribe to The Republican

NOTICE TO DEER PARK RESIDENTS

A municipal election will be held on May 12, 1992 for the purpose of electing two councilmen to serve for a period of 4 years.

Persons wishing to file for the above office must do so on or before the deadline of April 13, 5 p.m. with Mary DeBerry, Town Clerk between the hours of 12-5.

All residents who are eligible to vote and are not registered can do so from April 6th-10th, 10:30-5 p.m. with the town clerk, 334-2037.

Mayor & Town Council
Deer Park, Md.

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Dr. William G. Savage announces an addition to his staff

Dr. Roger F. Sisca, D.D.S.
and
Mrs. Vickie M. Evans R.D.H.
at his office
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Kindergarten To Be Mandatory In Md. July 1

Enrollment figures released by the State Department of Education this week show that, three months before a new mandatory kindergarten law goes into effect, eight percent of the state's five-year-old children are not attending kindergarten.

Department of Education figures show that, out of 76,280 five-year-olds in Maryland, 70,204 currently attend public and nonpublic school

kindergartens. This leaves 6,076 children of kindergarten age who are not attending kindergarten.

A law passed by the General Assembly last year lowers the compulsory school attendance age to five years and requires children to attend kindergarten before they enter first grade. The law, which goes into effect July 1, represents an important step toward preparing children to begin first grade ready to learn, according to a Department spokesman. School readiness for all Maryland children is the first of 10 goals under the state's school

reform program, Schools for Success.

A national survey of teachers by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching revealed that 31 percent of Maryland children begin school not prepared for learning.

State School Superintendent Nancy S. Gramick said parents of children who will be five on or before December 31 should register their children for fall attendance in kindergarten.

The Superintendent said, "Our kindergarten programs offer an enriched environment for the kind of early learning that will lay the foundation for later success in school. A strong partnership between school and home is essential."

The mandatory kindergarten law allows exemptions to the compulsory school attendance requirement under certain circumstances. Parents who believe their child lacks the maturity for kindergarten may request a one-year waiver from the local superintendent. Parents may also enroll their child full-time in a licensed child care



THE BUILDING TRADES "TEAM" at Northern High School recently built, donated, and sold chances on a picnic table, barbecue cart, and decorative planter. The items were raffled off by the Student Council and school improvement team to raise funds for the school's signboard project. Pictured left to right are Brad Williams, Brian Yoder, teacher Jeff Montgomery, Chris Meyers, Robert Hoover, Jason Merrill, and Mike Frantz.

center or a registered family day care home or part-time in a Head Start program as alternatives to public or nonpublic school kindergarten.

Children of parents who agree to instruct them at home in compliance with state home instruction regulations may also be exempt from the

mandatory kindergarten requirement.

Before the General Assembly enacted the law last year, local school systems were re-

quired to offer kindergarten programs but attendance in the programs was voluntary. The mandatory kindergarten law reflects a large body of research in recent years pointing to the lasting benefits of early learning programs.

In February the State Board of Education received a report by the Maryland Commission on the Early Learning Years that calls for comprehensive new efforts to prepare children for learning. The State Board is expected to begin acting on the recommendations this spring.

mentations this spring.

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LAKE PROPERTIES

HOMES

Marsh Hill Road 5021 Spacious & lovely, Spanish brick home with 3 BR suites, 2 large enclosed porches with 100' lakefront. \$475,000

Glendale Road - Timberloft #12 4441 Newly constructed 3 BR, 3 1/2 BA, in lakefront community with docking, pool, tennis, walking trails and more! \$240,000

Sky Valley - Lot 54, Bench Road 4522 One of the nicest you'll find in the area! Over 4,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Call today for an appointment. \$229,000

Penn Point Road 4224 Lakefront home includes a furnished apartment over 2-car garage. Great investment potential. \$220,000

Rock Lodge Road 3800 Lovely lakefront and surroundings for this 3 BR, 2 BA home. Native stone fireplace, large windows. \$219,000

Lakeforest-Mayhew Inn Road 4372 4 BR, 3 BA lakefront lodge with Master BR fireplace. Additional enclosed lakeside porch. \$216,000

Stocks Road 4207 Unique lakefront home close to water's edge. Cedar siding. \$187,000

Lot 7 Marsh Hill Road 5004 Base of slopes, natural stone cottage, type A dock, 100' lakefront. \$185,000

Green Glade Road 4741 100' lakefront lot with immaculate rancher, on full basement with garage. \$179,900

Turkey Neck Road 5034 Cedar and stone contemporary. Lake access in the prestigious southern end of lake known for sailing. Dock slip pending. \$179,900

Hazlehurst 5509 New home 3 BR, 2 BA on level wooded lakefront with dock and boat-furnished \$170,000

Sky Valley Lot F-4 5010 Furnished, 5 BR, 3 1/2 BA, quality constructed log home. \$164,900

Rock Lodge Road-Cherry Creek Cove 4632 VIEWS-VIEWS-VIEWS, Lakefront, 3 BR furnished cedar home with type A dock. \$162,900

Penn Oaks Lot 15 2904 Ranch with country kitchen, stone fireplace, 3 BR, 2 BA, 1 acre wooded lot. Furnished. Walk to lake and dock slip. \$159,900

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Rt. 219 and Leo Friend Road 4845 This newer construction contemporary lakefront home features 5 BR's, 3 BA's, skylights, family room, fireplace, garage, great lake views and a convenient location. A buy at \$219,900

Sky Valley, Summit Drive Lot 26 3663 Mountain views, stone fireplace, beautifully decorated w/docks on both levels. \$126,900

The Ridge at Paradise Point 4720 Immaculate home with lake access and superb lake view. \$114,900

Blue Goose Road 5235 Impeccable country home with panoramic mountain views, nestled among 25+ acres. \$179,000

Glenfield 4255 Year-round chalet nestled in picturesque setting. 3 BR, 2 BA. \$155,900

Skinner's Point Road 5446 Well maintained lake access cedar chalet nestled among hemlocks and rhododendrons. Stone fireplace, wraparound deck and detached garage. Just reduced! \$149,900

Rt. 219, Thayerville 4943 Cottage on lakefront lot with dock. \$129,000

Sky Valley East - Lot 18 4849 Well built cottage with fieldstone fireplace on private lot. \$125,000

Sky Valley - Hidden Valley Lane 5244 Lake access chalet with mountain stone fireplace. Nestled on wooded lot. \$115,000

Harvey's Peninsula - Oak Way 5080 Spacious ranch, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, level lot and dock slip. Call for details on owner financing. \$98,000

CONDOS

Ski Harbor, Unit 26 4952 Lakefront townhome, mint condition, dock slip and fantastic lake view. \$178,500

Villages of Wisp, 21 Liftside Drive 5243 Lovely 3 BR, 3 BA fully furnished condo with great views, slopes, shared dock, close to all lake activities. \$159,900

Villages of Wisp, 1 Winding Way 4608 Fully furnished, corner unit on Wisp mountain. \$157,500

Red Run 5155 Fantastic views from this fully furnished 3 BR, 2 BA condo. Close to water, dock, park-like setting, pool, tennis. \$145,000

Villages of Wisp, 24 Bright Passage 5379 Carry your ski to Main Street and head down the hill! 2 BR, 3 BA "downhill" townhouse with beautiful lake view. Second phase at Villages of Wisp. Furnished. \$139,900

Ski Cove, Unit #5 5480 Very nice 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath condo. Turn key with all furnishings. \$124,000

Ski Cove Condominium, Unit #13 5098 Lakefront living for less! Close to ski slopes, private hot tub, tennis court, dock. Location, value, amenities! \$119,500

Ski Harbor Unit #50 4908 Immaculate condition, 2 BR, 2 BA condo fully furnished, tennis, sauna, pool, spa and much more. \$115,000

Ski Harbor Unit 40 5324 Very nicely decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All furnishings included, with extras such as VCR and washer-dryer. Indoor pool, tennis court, etc. \$98,500

LOTS

Pergin Farm Properties 4629 Lakefront building sites with open view of lake and mountains. Compare the price of building your own home. \$155,000

Clark Lake Sub. 1027 300' lakefront, Type A dock permit, 1.5 acres. Wooded, quiet area, private. \$125,000

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Crescent Shores 4686 Located in the prestigious Turkey Neck area - lakefront and lake access lots in a beautiful wooded setting. Boat slips and an extensive array of recreational amenities available. From \$75,000

Pergin Farm Properties 4628 2 acre lake access wooded lots with boat slip and common area. \$70,000

Glenfield Lot 24 3248 Lake access lot, possible owner financing, lake view, dock slip. \$69,900

Sky Valley, Piney Point 5413 Wooded building lot in lakefront community. Docks available. \$39,900



Glenfield on the Lake 1029/1030 A great place to live and a greater place to play! Only 2 lake access home sites with lake views and boat slips left at \$75,000 each. Only 3 lake access lots without boat slips left at \$30,000 each. Come visit this attractive community to appreciate the setting and the lovely lakefront amenities. Owner financing with no points and better-than-bank terms. Call today for complete information.

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Sky Valley, 1-3 5444 Prime location. Surrounded by common areas. Access from pond and close to water access. \$39,900

Sun View Heights 5478 Building site with fantastic year-round view. Price given is for 2 acre parcel. \$18,500 for one acre lot. \$35,000

Paradise Ridge, Lot 1, Sec 1 5366 Location! Lake Access! Price! This .59 acre level building site gives you everything you need for an excellent investment. \$20,000

RESIDENTIAL/ RECREATION

LAKE AREA

Pysell Road - Springwood Acres 5128 2 story with garage, solariums and fireplace, master suite has hot tub and fireplace. \$135,000

Bumble Bee Road 4825 New England designed home, 5 BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 car garage and pond! \$134,500

The Glenfields, Lot 19 5404 Cozy log cabin on 2.4 acres, 3 car detached garage with hot tub room. \$74,000

SOUTHERN

Nest Lick Acres 5350 Centrally located between Oakland and Deep Creek Lake. 2 story ranch home, family room, large work shop area, 2 car garage and more! \$94,000

Rt. 495 - 1 mile east of Rt. 135 5081 4 BR brick bungalow surrounded by ponds and orchard. 2.32 acres. \$69,900

Mt. Lake Park 4567 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA well maintained home on corner lot. \$58,900

Rt. 135 5176 Covey, 2 BR rancher with large family room. \$44,900

NORTHERN

Pra Ridge Road - Avilton 5353 Country home situated on 20 acres. Earn extra income from amateur farm on property. Private, yet very convenient to Interstate 68. \$130,000

Maple Street - Friendsville 5330 1906 Victorian home situated atop of 1.13 acres. Walk to town. Directly across from Youghiogheny River. Ideal for large families. \$89,500

LOTS & ACREAGE

LAKE AREA

Oakland Sang Run Road, Timber Trails 1351 Wooded, 14 acre parcel, private, near ski area. \$25,000

College Estates Lot 3A 4421 3 acre wooded building lot, perked, subject to site approval. \$25,000

Limpopo, Lot #3 5097 3 acre wooded lot with homesite cleared. Minutes from lake and ski slope. \$22,000

Woodlands Hill, Lakeshore Drive 4004 Beautiful site in wooded setting, 3 miles from Rt. 219 bridge, public sewer. From \$17,900

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Kings Hill Estates, Pensinger Blvd.

5419 New construction - 3 BR, 3 BA, 2+ car garage in great residential neighborhood. \$126,000

NEW LISTINGS

Echos, Unit #4, Beckman's Peninsula 5542 Pre-construction sale. 3 BR, 3 1/2 BA Cedar and stone contemporary. 2200 sq. ft. of living space, attached garage, private dock, shared grounds maintenance. \$279,000

Echos, Unit #5, Beckman's Peninsula 5543 Pre-construction sale. Lovely cedar and stone home with over 2300 finished sq. ft. Two stone fireplaces, master bedroom/bath with whirlpool. \$269,000

Echos, Unit #3, Beckman's Peninsula 5541 Large cedar and stone lakefront home. Full, unfinished basement, garage. Individual Type A dock, shared maintenance of grounds. \$241,000

Marsh Hill Road, Lot #8 5515 3 bedroom cottage with spacious living area on 100' lakefront at base of ski slopes. \$195,000

Ski Cove, Unit #1 5534 Lovely lakefront townhome fully equipped with jacuzzi, hot tub, tennis, dock, etc. \$125,900

The Ridge, Lot 13, Section 1 5525 Wooded lot in Ridge Subdivision with lake access. 0.70 acre. \$24,500

Appalachian Village, Lot 6 5551 Solid log cabin, front porch, pine woods, 300' from State Forest. Great access, hunter's dream. Finished. \$64,900

Rt. 53, Friendsville 5514 Large farmhouse on beautiful level lot with possible FHA assumable. Great family home! \$59,900

Deerfield Woods Subdivision, Lot #4 5535 Nice wooded building lot already perked to build on. \$12,500

Appalachian Village 5522 Wooded homesites in small development. Next to 1,200 acres of State Forest. Underground utilities, owner financing available. Convenient location. \$6,000

Timber Trails, Lots 501 & 502 5504

Get-away land, 2.5 acres, perked, gravel road, utilities ok! \$14,500

Deerfield, Mayhew Inn Road 4802

Affordable building lots near public lake access area. From \$12,000

Red Run Heights-Foster Road 3879 2 acre lots with panoramic view. 3 lots in all. \$10,500

Yough Mt. Resort-Lot 14 3320 Secluded wooded lot with stream, .93 acre. Reduced! \$3,500

Oakland Sang Run Road, Tract M 1501

Building sites and acreage. Owner financing possible. Per acre, \$1,200

SOUTHERN

OAK BREEZE ESTATES

Oak Breeze Estates 5052 Beautiful building lots in Oakland's most prestigious neighborhood. Lovely sunset views, level sites, mature trees. City water and sewer. Fantastic location close to hospitals, schools, but with country feeling. From \$24,900.

NORTHERN

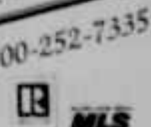
Fairview Road 5412 Great homesite, 22.79 acres with perked building site, beautiful views, partly wooded. Hard surfaced county road, near New Germany. \$59,000

Vista Ridge - Whiterock/Cranesville Road 5221 Private 23 acre wooded parcel with stream. Perked and ready to build on. \$36,500

Sang Run Cranesville Road 5389 5 +/- wooded acres, gravelled driveway to building site. Nice views, lots of State land nearby. \$23,900

COMMERCIAL

McHenry Plaza Extension 4383 Prime commercial building sites, between Rt. 219 and Deep Creek Drive. From \$79,000



Tech Prep Groups To Re-Structure School Curricula

While many criticisms are being heard about the American educational system, SAT scores are falling, and the Maryland School Performance Test seems to indicate that students are not able to apply what they have learned, a group of educators in Garrett County has been busy trying to address these concerns. With funding from the Department of Career and Technical Education through a Tech Prep grant, this group has been meeting since September to make plans for constructive change.

Under the leadership of Jim Allen, director of technology at Garrett Community College, the Tech Prep Coordinating Committee

has organized two curriculum clusters - Business and Management, and Life Sciences - and has appointed appropriate faculty and counselors to these. To date, each cluster has met twice for the purpose of beginning to re-structure high school curricula with career interest clusters leading to job entry or post-secondary education, and with course content being integrated with application.

In an effort to orient more individuals at the college level and in the community to the concept of Tech Prep, the next meetings of these two clusters will be held at GCC in the near future, and will include other individuals. The meetings will last all day, with representatives from GCC and Allegany Community College joining the groups in the mornings for the pur-

Glimpse Of The Past ...



THERE WAS A FLOOD in downtown Oakland on July 23, 1938, as this photo taken along Second Street will attest. In the photo are the store fronts of Bosley's Bakery, Glatfelter's Restaurant, Bar Smouse's Grocery, and Hinebaugh's Restaurant, which all stood on the block now occupied by the Garrett

National Bank. Floods were fairly common in Oakland until the flood control dam project was completed some years ago. This photo is from the collection of Freda Pennington and is published courtesy of the Garrett County Historical Society and The Republican.

pose of discussing articulation of programs from high school to college level. In the afternoons, community representatives will meet with the groups.

The Business and Man-

agement cluster will meet at GCC on Friday, April 10, with representatives from retail stores, banks and professional secretaries joining the group in the afternoon. On Thursday, April 23, the

Life Sciences cluster will meet at the college, with representatives from natural resources, agriculture, and allied health joining the group in the afternoon.

According to Luther

Parrack, supervisor of secondary education for the Garrett County Board of Education, two additional meetings of these clusters will probably be held in May. Subscribe to The Republican

Bethel UM Church Will Host Easter Service Of Music

An evening service of music will be presented Easter Sunday, April 19, 1992 at 7 p.m. in the Bethel United Methodist Church, Mountain Lake Park.

The one and one-half hour service will feature some of the favorite hymns of Easter including "The Old Rugged Cross" to be sung by Freddie Stoner and "Amazing Grace" to be played on a dulcimer by Sharon McLaughlin. Other singers on the evening program will include Wilda Hile, Mary Beth Johnson, Karen Schermesser, and the Remley Family. There will also be congregational and choral singing.

The service is open to the public. A free will offering will be collected.

Local Artist To Lead MAP Art Symposium

Donald Cook, a visual artist who resides in Oakland, will lead a symposium at Garrett Community College, Saturday, April 11, from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in Rm. 314 of the Continuing Education Center.

Sponsored by Maryland Art Place, a non-profit Baltimore artists organization, the symposium is open to the public and free of charge.

Cook will present a slide lecture, as well as recount a project completed last year in Western Maryland.

Persons needing more information are asked to call Brandon Seifert at the college at 301-387-6666, extension 162.

Try our Want Ads. They Pay

Sincere Thanks

to family, friends, neighbors, Rev. Cornelius and Lakeside Assembly, for your prayers, visits, cards and gifts following my surgery at Garrett County Memorial. Your love and concern were deeply appreciated.

James M. Pennington



Lakeland ESTATES

3145 - One of the most spectacular and exciting lake views is waiting right off your front deck. The newest development at Deep Creek Lake offers affordable family living in beautiful Garrett County. Each spacious unit (2060 sq. ft.) has been designed with a quality of workmanship and attention to detail that sets Lakeland Estates apart. Open weekends 11-5 and by appointment. Units priced at **\$129,900.**

DEEP CREEK LAKE VILLAGES OF WISP

4985 - 20' unit near lake and at chairlift. Fully furnished with many extras. **\$159,900.**

4382 - LIFTSIDE DRIVE - 3 BR, 3 Ba., slopeside townhouse, end unit, fully furnished. Call Vicki Rush for personal tour. **PRICE REDUCTION \$123,900**

WATERSIDE AT WISP

4796 - Lot #10, 1 ac. building lot w/155' of lake frontage, south eastern exposure, boat slip. **\$139,900.**

4794 - 1 acre lake access building lots serviced by public water and sewer. Boat slip provided and maintained. **\$54,900.**

SKY VALLEY

5511 - SKY VALLEY - This cozy 3 BR, 2 Ba., cottage is located on lovely tree shaded lot. Special features include fireplace, finished basement w/family room, heat that can be turned on from any phone, and covered deck. Fully furnished and ready for your enjoyment. Call Vicki Rush for appointment. **\$99,500.**

5371 - SKY VALLEY - NEW LISTING - Great level building lot, perc approved and ready to build on. Call Bob James today. **\$26,600.**

5284 - PINEY POINT - Great chalet close to beach and boat docks. Call Bob James. **Only \$109,900.**

4887 - SKY VALLEY - Beautiful bungalow w/screamed in deck. Alarm system, nice lot, close to lake. Don't wait, call Bob James today. **PRICE REDUCED TO \$124,900.**

4560 - SKY VALLEY C-3 - Nice all cedar 3 BR chalet with redwood deck. Mostly furnished, on corner lot. Call Bob James, owner anxious! **\$89,900.**

LAKE TOWNHOUSES

4981 - SKI HARBOR - Beautifully furnished top floor garden unit. Amenities include spa, pool, sauna, tennis, basketball courts. Comfortably sleeps six. Call Vicki Rush for showing. **Price Reduced To \$122,000.**

4131 - FOUR HOOPPOLE SOUTH - 2 BR unit close to beach area with private yard area. Comfortable floor plan accommodates 6 people with ease. **PRICE REDUCED \$149,500.**

LAKEFRONT

4935 - TURKEY HEAD - Newly constructed 4 BR cedar chalet on 152' lakefront lot in private southern lake location. Home features large "great room" with native stone FP, fully equipped kitchen, finished basement w/family room, and FP and 3 full baths. Nice decks and patio to enjoy the most spectacular views available on lake. **PRICE REDUCED \$380,000.**

5346 - MAYBERRY POLAND - 4 BR, 2 1/2 Ba., lakefront w/ private dock in quiet cove. Only 5 yrs. old w/ vaulted ceilings, cozy FP and expansive deck. Level lakefront & fabulous lake view. Call Becki or Bob for private showing. **\$224,880.**

5285 - MAYBERRY POLAND - SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE! - This year round 3 BR home is located on quiet cove of Deep Creek Lake on level tree shaded lot. Extras include stone fireplace, whirlpool tub, heated sunporch, volley ball court, smokehouse and 30x40 garage. Call Tommy or Vicki for more information. **\$269,000.**

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TURKEY NECK LOOP - 3 BR, cedarshake contemporary home commanding great view of lake, 1 1/2 Ba., modern kitchen, native stone FP, garage. Located on acre lot w/110' lakefront w/wood dock. Call Jan for additional information. **\$175,000.**

5175 - LAKESHORE DRIVE - Well maintained "Deep Creek" cottage on level, beautiful 100' lake front lot w/class "A" dock. Lots of potential! A great value at **\$195,000.** Call Tommy. **3668** - DEEP CREEK DRIVE - 50' lakefront lot zoned Town Center. Qualifies for Class "A" DOCK. **\$114,500.**

5110 - IMAGINE THIS - 2+ ac. with 2,000+ sq. ft. stone cedar home nestled amidst mountain laurel, and towering pines on a 200' ft. lakefront lot adjacent to State Park area. Enjoy outdoor lakeside dining from your gazebo dock system or utilize the covered outdoor patio with built-in grill system. Subdivision & financing terms possible. **\$375,000.**

4817 - TURKEY NECK - Lovely 5 BR chalet fronting 120' on Deep Creek Lake. Wonderful location w/dock and level frontage. Fully furnished and completely equipped with appliances. Fireplace w/woodburner. **Reduced \$329,900.**

LAKE ACCESS

4230 - HAZELHURST - This wooded building lot comes complete with 20' of lakefront and type "A" dock. Located on quiet cove. Call Vicki Rush for directions, 387-4079. **\$59,000.**

5317 - MAYHEW INN ROAD - Lake Access - Dock - Prime Location - is only the beginning of what this chalet has to offer. Extras include stone fireplace, bar, central vac, intercom system, fenced play area. Call Vicki. **\$159,900.**

5321 - HARVEY'S PENINSULA - Level wooded lake access lot with dock slip. Call Vicki Rush for location. **\$49,900.**

5318 - Wooded 51 acre lot with lake access and frontage on year round road. Excellent location for your "cabin in the woods." Call Vicki Rush for directions. **\$32,000.**

5380 - CEDARBROOK, TURKEY NECK - Beautiful wooded lake access lot with dock rights and use of tennis court. Call Vicki Rush 387-4079 for location. **\$61,900.**

DEEP CREEK LAKE AREA

5115 - MARSH HILL ROAD - HANDYMAN SPECIAL - Two bedroom cottage with excellent view of Deep Creek Lake. Call Vicki or Lorie for details. **\$43,900.**

5205 - RT. 219 - Beautiful chalet with lots of glass overlooking Deep Creek Lake. Native stone fireplace in living room, 2 car garage. Call Vicki Rush for your personal tour. **PRICE REDUCED \$94,500.**

5154 - PYSSELL ROAD - Level 1 ac. building lot close proximity to ski slopes and lake. Call Vicki or Frank for details. **\$19,900.**

5077 - ROCK LODGE RD. - Cozy cottage on .25 ac. nestled on wooded lot w/streams overlooking Cherry Creek Cove. Lake access thru State property for hiking and fishing. Just minutes from ski area. Additional lot available. **\$79,900.**

4256 - COUNTRY ESTATE - Family room, formal DR, native stone FP, 4 BR, 2 Ba., on 8.86 ac., native stone construction, full basement, and over-sized garage. "Silent Knight" security system. Located only a few miles from Deep Creek Lake & Wisp. Call Becki or Bob for an appointment. **Price Reduced To \$179,900.**

4107 - MC HENRY - Cleared 1 ac. parcel close to lake with exceptional views of ski area. Perc'd and ready to build on. **\$18,500.**

1325 - PENN POINT ROAD - 3.94 level acres of beautiful oak, maple and elder trees offer seclusion yet close proximity to lake activities. Ideal location for someone wanting to build a home in the woods with a private drive. **\$24,500.**

FARMS/LOTS/ACREAGE

23 ACRES - With county road frontage on Mayhew Inn and Foster Roads. Great potential! Older farm house sits on property, spring water. Don't miss this! Call Becki Moreland for details. **Only \$74,500.**

5420 - JENNINGS - 35 wooded ac. offering great view. Just minutes from Rt. 495. Call Vicki Rush, 387-4079 for more information. **\$43,000.**

5259 - OAKLAND/DEER PARK RD. - 26± ac. of prime wooded land. Level property next to Broadford Lake, close proximity to Oakland, Mt. Lake Park and Deer Park. For more information, call Lorie Rush 387-4079. **\$90,000.**

2452 - BETTS ESTATES - Wooded 2.88 ac. lot #10, located near Oakland and Deep Creek Lake. **Reduced \$10,500.**

4314 - TIMBERS ON THE YOUGH - Nicely wooded 4.82 ac. lot with river frontage in well planned resort subdivision. Close to Oakland yet very private. **\$42,500.**

2485 - BETTS ESTATES - On Foster Rd. 5 wooded building sites approved for well and septic. Lot sizes 1.5 to 8.7 ac. **\$9,000 to \$20,000.**

3000 - ROYAL CHARLOTTE SUBDIVISION - Royal Charlotte II Lot #30. **Reduced to \$8,900.**

2525 - BETTS ESTATES - Wooded 2+ ac. lots (7/8), ready to build on. Perc'd, surveyed and electric to each lot. **Reduced \$12,000.**



SUNPLACE - Stop by and see our newest building currently under construction. 2 & 3 BR units with loft. Available with 2 1/2 Ba., fireplace, jacuzzi, individual dock, community building & indoor pool. Inquire about our turn-key packages. Open weekends 11-5 and by appointment. **4457** - SUNPLACE - Completely furnished townhouse in lakefront community offers indoor heated pool, sandy beach, lakeside deck and dock slip. **ONLY \$139,900.**

HOMES (SOUTHERN)

5486 - PENNINGTON STREET - This beautiful 2 1/2 story brick home offers excellent location and very economical heat. Large porch, hardwood floors and brick fireplace add to the appeal. Call Vicki Rush for showing. **\$75,000.**

3771 - DENNETT RD. - Location! Views! Spacious! 2-story home with 4 bedrooms on .75 wooded acre. Call Vicki Winters for additional details. **PRICE REDUCED . \$65,000.**

5348 - PENSINGER BLVD. - Beautiful contemporary 3 BR home located in one of Oakland's most prestigious subdivisions. Recently renovated w/cherry cabinets and new carpet throughout. 2 stone fireplaces & inground pool. Call Vicki Rush or Jerry Thayer for showing. **\$149,500.**

5304 - PAUGHVILLE - This 2 Bedroom home offers great location, family room with cut stone fireplace, sun porch and 2 full baths. Excellent retirement or starter home. Call Vicki Rush for more information. **\$35,000.**

5286 - MITCHELL MANOR - Charming 3 BR contemporary home. Great for large family and entertaining. 1-car garage, storage building, new carpet and paint. Lease option/purchase available. **\$79,900.**

4779 - WEST LIBERTY ST. - Oakland - Older 2-story home in Oakland, close to stores and downtown activities. Good starter home for a new family or for older couple. For more details, call Lorie Rush at 387-4079. **\$37,500.**

5238 - BOILING SPRING RD. - Cozy 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, excellent condition, new carpet, cedar siding, woodburner hookup, new paint, great views and location, large one-car garage with lots of storage. **\$69,200.**

4267 - SOUTHERN GARRETT COUNTY - 63 rolling acres planted with 12,000 white pine and scotch, 2-5 years old, improved with immaculately remodeled Cape Cod dwelling. Features include 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, game room w/ leather wrapped cherry wood bar, luxurious 20x40 in-ground heated pool w/slab patio surround, 2-car attached garage plus 24x36 workshop. Ideal for the handyman or do-it-yourselfer. Call for appointment, please. **\$225,000.**

5236 - THIRD STREET - OAKLAND - Large brick home situated in convenient location within town limits. Gracious living room w/fireplace plus family w/additional fireplace. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen and new deck add to the enjoyment of this fine offering. **\$99,500.**

5078 - OAKLAND - CENTER ST. - Income producing duplex apartment building, recently renovated with new gas furnaces, complete external painting, and interior upgrades. All utilities metered separately for efficient landlord management. Walking distance from downtown area. Currently leased, shown by appointment. **\$59,900.**

4850 - GARRETT ROAD - A picture perfect view gives this 3 BR rancher w/basement great potential. The 1.91 acre partially wooded private lot has the beginnings of a beautifully landscaped homestead. For more details call Becki or Bob. **\$47,000.**

2976 - OAKLAND/SANG RUN ROAD - 4 BR cedar contemporary on 30+ ac. fronting scenic Yough River. 2 native stone FP, sun room with hot tub and privacy. Conveniently located close to Oakland and Deep Creek Lake. **\$195,000.**

HOMES (NORTHWEST)

5459 - ACCIDENT - Great location, close to schools. Northern Garrett County. 3 bedroom, 2-car garage, full basement, nice views! Possible FmHA! Buy with no money down. Call Becki Moreland for details. **\$65,400.**

5340 - RT. 495 - Secluded cabin on 3± ac. Great for hunting or a getaway. Surrounded by Savage Forest. **\$24,499.**

4668 - JCT. RT. 42 & FEARER RD. - A charming 2 story home in country. Beautiful view of the mountains from your front porch. House is well maintained w/new roof, new septic system, new gas furnace w/wood & coal back-up and newly painted exterior. For more information call Lorie Rush 387-4079. **\$56,000.**

5239 - RT. 42 FRIENDSVILLE, PRIME HUNTING LAND - 31± wooded acres fronting on Rt. 42. Easy access, yet away from heavily populated areas. Call Lorie for details. **\$37,500.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

5507 - THIRD STREET - Two story commercial building located in the heart of the Oakland business district. Numerous possibilities. Also, two bedroom apartment on second floor. Call Lorie or Vicki Rush for showing. **\$120,000.**

5472 - LOCH LYNN - Excellent corner lot w/two-story pole building. Low maintenance exterior and 6120 sq. ft. of space. Call Vicki Rush for appointment. **\$69,900.**

3965 - ACCIDENT - Operating car wash/laundromat located in high traffic area on Rt. 219. Possibilities to expand w/ apartments or other commercial activities. **\$99,900.**

4692 - RT. 219 - Income producing property on high traffic Rt. 219 improved with brick and frame 2-story structure adaptable to a variety of uses. Shown by appointment. **\$225,000.**

5372 - INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - Income producing auction house and two rental homes located minutes from Oakland on 6+ acres. Owner will hold second mortgage or take property trade as down payment. Call Vicki Rush 387-4079 for details. **\$139,900.**

1747 - OAKLAND - Prime commercial storefront. Centrally located on Rt. 219 between Alder & Liberty Sts. This 2-story brick building building has 7,000 sq. ft. for sales, office and storage use with rear loading area. Includes rented apartment on second floor & integral garage. **\$139,900.**

5297 - ALDER STREET/OAKLAND - Investment property in Oakland. With some work this could be a great income property with the potential of 8+ units. **\$60,000.**

5289 - DEEP CREEK DRIVE & SANG RUN RD. - Approx. 5.25 ac. corner of Deep Creek Drive & Sang Run Rd. Zoned town center, ERU's available. Present owner may consider joint venture with qualified buyer. **\$750,000.**

5124 - DEEP CREEK DRIVE - One acre zoned Town Center with 3 ERU's. **\$110,000.**

5123 - DEEP CREEK DRIVE - 41 acre with duplex situated on Town Center lot on Deep Creek Drive. **\$94,500.**

4888 - RT. 219, THAYERVILLE - 3.24 acres zoned town center in the heart of the Deep Creek Lake resort market. Property is presently improved with operating convenience/liquor store, 12,000 sq. ft. mall, and potential restaurant/lounge building, 16 sewer taps available. First time offered at the price of. **\$960,000.**

5289 - DEEP CREEK DRIVE - 5+ ac. zoned town center on high traffic corner location with over 600' of frontage on Deep Creek Drive; suitable for multi-development shopping center, offices or specialty shops. Congenial owner willing to work with developer to make something happen. Call today for price and further details. **Price reduced to \$300,000.**

4649 - NEAR OAKLAND - Thriving established fast food business conveniently located on heavily traveled state highway. Excellent opportunity. Qualified inquiries please. **Price reduced to \$300,000.**

4747 - SOUTH THIRD ST. - Renovated 3-story apartment building containing six units presently rented under subsidy program. Maintenance free vinyl siding, new decking & convenient to downtown makes this the ideal income producer. **\$125,000.**

4487 - OLD RT. 38 - 2 1/2 ac. of private land with plenty of room for parking and/or recreation makes this 6-apartment plus 2 storage room building adaptable for any number of uses: apartment complex, school, nursing home, business, warehouse or a combination of any of these uses. No zoning. Owner financing is available. **\$125,000.**

WEST VIRGINIA

The Best of Both Worlds! Situated on the MD/WV border, this 55 acre parcel is only minutes from Rt. 48. This mostly wooded tract is improved with a new 2-story, 3 BR, 3 Ba. cedar home featuring top-of-the-line quality inside and out. Additional 2200 sq. ft. garage and office building on property. 2 large stocked ponds, 10 acres tillable.

344+ ACRES - of the most breathtaking views of the wonderful WV hills! Approx. 150 acres tillable and cleared w/ good fencing in place. Presently grazing with cattle. Comfortable home. New barn and machine shed included. Owner financing, 9%, 30 yrs. Call Lisa Gaither at 304-735-5401 for more information.

5000 - LAKEFORD RD. - 5± ac., 3 BR ranch home, detached garage, call Lisa Gaither for more details. **\$53,800.**

OFF RT. 50 - Stemple Ridge, WV - ATTENTION! Hunters & recreational enthusiasts. Several large tracts of land ranging from 50 acres to 328 ac. tracts, some adjoining National Forest. Lying in the beautiful mountains of Wild & Wonderful West Virginia. For more information, please call Lisa Gaither

Oakland Thayer Center - 334-9915 Deep Creek Lake - 387-4611

This is only a sampling of our listings. We have hundreds!



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ARMED SERVICES
REVIEW

Sgt. E-5 Kenneth Wayne Tasker of the C-21st Battalion, National Guard, son of Leo and Evelyn Tasker, Deer Park, recently received a U.S. Army achievement medal for outstanding meritorious service.

Sgt. Tasker has been in the National Guard for 11 years.

Capt. Matthew P. Newman has been decorated with the Air Medal, which is awarded for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight.

He is a refueling aircraft pilot at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont.

BOOK SALE

Selected Categories
Cathy Ford Mystery
Meschery Browning Pubs.
Maps: Topo, Highway, Trails,
Fishing Map of D.C. Lake,
Folklore, Genealogy File,
Paper Memorabilia, Prints,
Old Maps, Early Magazines,
Stamps, Comics, Bill Cards,
Gen. Fiction, Non-Fiction
Used Books Bought & Sold
Local Crafts, Hobby Supplies
Trunk & Treasure Room
Appalachian Book Shop
Oak & 2nd, 10-5, 334-4234
The Work & Macrobiotics

The captain is the son of Virgil L. and Christine C. Newman, New Milford, N.J. His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of William E. and Betty R. Ream of Rural Route 2, Swanton.

Newman is a 1979 graduate of New Milford High School, and a 1983 graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va.

Navy Airman Recruit Jason A. Kitzmiller, son of Gary D. and Linda S. Kitzmiller, Mount Storm, W.Va., recently completed the Basic Aviation Structural Mechanic Course.

During the course at Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, Tenn., students receive instruction on the inspection, maintenance, and repair of aircraft frames and exteriors as well as blueprint reading, corrosion control, and metalworking.

Kitzmiller graduated from Union High School in 1991 and joined the Navy in September of that year.

Pvt. Christopher L. Callis has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Callis, son of Janice L. and Thomas H. Callis, Mtn. Lake Park, is a 1985 graduate of Southern High School.

U.S. Army National Guard Pvt. Keith W. Fike has completed the equipment records and parts specialist course at Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Students learned manual and automated procedures for supply of repair parts and maintenance of equipment records in support of unit readiness at direct and general support levels.

Fike is the son of Harold



FIRST SGT. HONORED - First Sergeant Harry Calandrella of Company C, 121st Engineer Battalion of Oakland, was recently honored during a guard drill by the Battalion Commander LTC Schweitzer and Command Sergeant Major Duval in a retirement ceremony. First Sergeant Calandrella was presented with a plaque with a map of Maryland on it showing all of the companies of the 121st Engineer Battalion. First Sergeant Calandrella retired with 26 years of service. Shown left to right are CSM Duval, Cpt. Wakefield, company commander; First Sergeant Calandrella and the Battalion Commander LTC Schweitzer.

L. and Barbara Fike, Mtn. Lake Park. He is a 1991 graduate of Southern High School.

Michael R. Grubb, son of James and Dianne Grubb, Rt. 2, Oakland, has enlisted in the U.S. Army.

A 1991 graduate of Southern Garrett High School, Grubb enlisted for three years to become a construction equipment repairer. Because he already completed basic and advanced training during a previous military enlistment, he will be assigned directly to Ft. Hood, Texas.

Grubb's recruiter is Sergeant Lowell Collins of the LaVale Army Recruiting Station.

Revaccination For Measles, Rubella, Mumps Required

The Maryland State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene requires that all students entering school and starting middle school be revaccinated for mumps, measles, and rubella.

According to a Department spokesman, revaccination is important for reducing the number of outbreaks. Maryland is experiencing. By the end of 1991, there were 248 cases of mumps and 178 cases of measles reported to the State of Maryland epidemiology and disease control program. This shows a reduction over last year because of effective immunization programs.

"We must continue to immunize to keep these diseases under control. Measles is of special concern because it is highly contagious and can have serious complications including ear infections, pneumonia, encephalitis and even death," the spokesman said.

In 1989, Chicago reported eight deaths because of measles. These deaths occurred in unprotected adults and children.

Parents can arrange to have the second dose of MMR (measles, mumps, and rubella) vaccine by contacting their physician or the Garrett County Health Department.

Potomac Edison Promotes Rhodes



Edward W. Rhodes, lineman first class at The Potomac Edison Company's Oakland office was promoted to foreman, operating at the Frederick office on March 1.

Rhodes began work for Potomac Edison in 1980 as a lineman second class in Oakland and advanced to lineman first class in 1983, a position he held until his promotion.

Rhodes is a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Oakland. He worked as a cardiac rescue technician with the Southern Garrett County Rescue Squad and taught first aid and CPR for the American Red Cross while in Oakland. Rhodes enjoys playing volleyball, softball, and basketball in his spare time. He and his family will be moving to Frederick in the near future.

Garrett County Right To Life Group To Meet

The next meeting for the Garrett County Right To Life Group is set for Monday, April 13, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at St. Ann's Church in Grantsville.

During the meeting, a pro-life music video will be presented. The group will be working on pro-life literature packets to be distributed to pastors.

Persons desiring additional information may contact JoAnn Fletcher at 680-3750.

Northern Garrett Republican Women's Club Convenes

The Northern Garrett County Republican Women's Club met on March 31 at the Hill Top Inn, Grantsville.

President Carolyn Gano opened the meeting with the introduction of the guests - John Hinebaugh, Jessie S. McCullough, and Charles (Skeeter) Bowman. Hinebaugh gave a detailed synopsis of the proposed Charter Home Rule for Garrett County. Mrs. McCullough and Charlotte Sobold assisted him in the report.

A short business meeting was held following the report. The treasurer's report was given, the budget for the year adopted, and the year's program reviewed. Mrs. Gano reported on the meeting she attended at Solomons Island on March 30.

The club purchased two books entitled "First Lady's Public Life," written by James S. Rosebush. One copy will be given to the Ruth Enlow Library in Accident and the other to the one in Grantsville.

Besides those mentioned, 17 members attended the meeting. The next meeting will be held on April 28.

Dr. Bartlett To Replace Keyes At GOP Dinner

Dr. Roscoe Bartlett, Republican candidate for U.S. Congress, will be the keynote speaker at the annual Garrett County Lincoln Day Dinner this Saturday evening, April 11, at the Wisp Ski Resort's McHenry House at 7 p.m., with social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Bartlett will be replacing Ambassador Alan Keyes who will be unable to attend (as previously announced) because of a scheduling conflict.

Bartlett, a conservative, is pitted against liberal Democrat Tom Hattery in the November 3 General Election race for the Sixth District seat currently held by Congresswoman Beverly Byron. She was defeated in the March 3 Democratic Primary Election by Hattery.

A descendant of the family of Josiah Bartlett, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, Roscoe Bartlett is not a politician by profession. He is a community leader, businessman, farmer, teacher, and an engineer and researcher whose ideas have created more than 20 U.S. patents.

Dr. Bartlett and his wife, Ellen, live on a farm in Frederick County.

Correction Noted

In an article about the Youghiogheny Glades Chapter of the DAR that appeared in last week's edition of *The Republican*, it was incorrectly stated that nine percent of all foods meet or exceed health standards in the United States, according to the Food and Drug Administration. The figure should have been 90 percent. *The Republican* regrets the error.

In Loving Memory of BURTON E. RHODES

who passed away 2 years ago, April 8, 1990

Father

A Father will walk a mile with you no matter what the cost,
A Father will laugh and smile with you when you're lost,
A Father is someone loving and strong time is duly spent
In just being what a father should be for a Father is heaven sent.

Sadly missed by daughters & sons,
Mary Jane, Betty,
Howard, Rob and Ivan



BOY SCOUT RALLY MONTH is being observed this month and all boys ages 11 to 18 are urged by scout officials to visit one of the local troops and consider membership in the scouting program. Pictured above are Howard Boltz, left, Troop Committee chairman, and Ed Wolfe, scoutmaster. Boys interested in learning more about local troops may contact: Tom Peterson (334-6367) or Al Coviello (334-3157) of Troop 22, Oakland; Ed Wolfe (334-2632) of Troop 31, Oakland; or Mike Reed (387-7224) of Troop 82, Accident. Troops meet weekly and usually have a monthly outing. In addition, there are six days of summer camp at Camp Potomac, skiing at Wisp Ski Resort, swimming at Alpine Lake, hiking and/or biking the C&O Canal, and other similar activities slated throughout the year.

NEW SUNDAY BINGO

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Regular Games at 2:30
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- Straighten & Repair Aluminum & Cast Iron Cylinder Heads

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Thank You

I would like to thank everyone who has supported me over the past four years. I would also like to thank you for your show of support in re-electing me to another term. I pledge to continue to re-vitalize Oakland without an increase in taxes.

I would like to thank those who gave their time and support to the Ski Train. A detailed "Thank You" appeared in last week's issue of *The Republican*. It was a huge success.

As a separate item, I would like to remind Oakland Water Customers that you still have time to take advantage of the rebate offer mailed to you earlier. It expires July 1, 1992.

Sincerely,
Asa M. McGain, Jr.
Mayor of Oakland



COUNTRY SQUIRE REALTY, INC. SERVICE IS OUR FULL TIME BUSINESS!



Cape Cod home, 4 bedrooms. Great View! \$59,900.



Hardwood floors and convenient location! \$65,000.



Buy with "Q" down. Pleasant Valley. \$67,500.



Rustic home on 2-acre lot surrounded by evergreens. \$75,700.



Mini farm w/extra large garage. \$79,877.



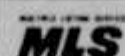
Starter home on 2 large lots. \$38,200.

NEW CONSTRUCTION! "O" Down Payment Homes Available, Call Today!

NEW LISTINGS

27 plus acres on Pine Swamp Rd. Borders state forest. Stream and good timber, \$41,550.
Covey Cottage at Mill Run Campground on Yough Lake. Excellent Condition, \$46,500.
Hemlock Acres. 1.44 acre lot perked and ready to build, only \$6,300.
Three bedroom rancher with full basement and 2-car garage, situated on 5.87 acre lot, priced to sell at \$58,600.

Builders Close-out on new Villages of Wisp units. Call today for details. \$124,900.



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Price Reduction Specials



Business reduced to \$78,800.



Reduced \$20,000. Call for details.

DCL Business Assoc. Names New Directors

The Deep Creek Lake Business Association met recently and elected its board of directors and officers.

The board includes, Brenda McDonnell, president; Bill Hughes, vice president; Ruth Beitzel, secretary; Patty Mancow, treasurer; and Kathy Berger, Doug McClive, Greig Johnson, Dave Duggan, and Bob Browning.

The Deep Creek Lake Business Association, in existence since 1965, was formed by lake business persons as an organization "to promote and protect" their businesses and the Deep Creek Lake area.

McDonnell said that the group strives to represent all its members in decisions which impact the business community, to assist in protecting the environment and quality of life in the Deep Creek Lake area, and in planning business expansion and area promotion.

The Association, in conjunction with the Job Placement Center at GCC is currently working on plans for the first Garrett County Job Fair to be held at Garrett Community College on Saturday, April 25. The fair, held after the one held in Ocean City each year, is designed to benefit all area employers and their prospective employees by limiting job searches to one day.

Other promotions being discussed by the Association include a possible rodeo, food festival, and circus -- all designed to attract visitors to the area in the "off" season.

Under President McDonnell, the group plans to work more closely with the Garrett County-Deep Creek Lake Promotion Council and the Greater Oakland Business Association (GOBA) in an attempt to become more involved in county-wide promotion and civic matters.

Another program in the works is an information line with the Tourist Information Radio Station provided by the state. This could provide information to visitors on upcoming events and attractions in the area.

Currently with 35 members, it is the Association's goal to increase the membership significantly. The general membership meets every other month with executive board meetings on alternate months. Persons interested in membership may call McDonnell at 387-6800.

Cross-Lites says

"The Spirit of God dwells within."



The Golden Years by Melissa Groves

William Dillard was 23 when he started his retailing company in 1938, and he's still guiding its growth. Dillard Department Stores, headquartered in Little Rock, Arkansas, now numbers close to 200 stores. Besides opening its own new stores, the company has purchased 53 from other chains since 1987. Thanks to the Dillard touch-upping decor and merchandise, its stores rank No. 1 in most of its markets. At 76, Dillard is proud of his five children who are company executives. "They could be top people in any retail organization."

Paul Mehl, of Boulder, Colorado, is a retired high school teacher, a great-grandmother and a champion runner. At 76, she won the senior category 1991 Arnie Award for Courage in Sports. Tennis was her game. But when arthritis made her give it up, she turned to running -- and has set one record after another in her age group. She trains by running five or six days a week. "I didn't want to sit and watch TV," she explains. "You need to keep up some kind of physical activity as you get older."

Remember When? April 6, 1965 -- The first commercial satellite was launched from Cape Kennedy, Florida.

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DIRECTORS NAMED: The Deep Creek Lake Business Association recently named its new Board of Directors. Shown left to right, front row, are Kathy Berger, Patty Mancow, treasurer; and Ruth Beitzel, secretary; second row, Bill Hughes, vice president; Brenda McDonnell, president; Doug McClive; and Greig Johnson. Not present for the photo were Dave Duggan and Bob Browning.

Combined Health Agencies Seeks Award Nominees

Combined Health Agencies, a non-profit umbrella agency for 22 member health agencies, is seeking community nominations for the Health Citizen of the Year Award. This award will go to a deserving individual who is making an outstanding contribution to the health of the citizens of Western Maryland (Frederick, Montgomery, Washington, Garrett and Allegany counties).

The winner will be announced at CHA's Campaign Kick-off Dinner on September 3 at the Ceresville Mansion in Frederick. For nomination forms, persons may contact Kelly Montgomery, program coordinator, at (301) 663-0929.

Easter Sunrise Service Set By DCL Churches

A Deep Creek Lake area Easter Sunrise Service will be held April 10 at 6 a.m. at the McHenry Fairgrounds (rain or shine). The event is being sponsored by the three churches of the United Methodist Charge of McHenry and the Deep Creek Baptist Church.

In the event of rain or snow, the service will be held in a building on the fairgrounds. Those attending are asked to dress casually, wear boots, and bring a folding lawn chair.

The service will include a skit, special music, sing-along Easter hymns, and a brief Easter message. A light breakfast will be served following the service in the United Methodist Church in McHenry.

Pastors Sam Wachter and Don Wilson are extending an invitation to the service to early lake area visitors as well as local residents to join with the four churches in celebrating the Easter event. "We are celebrating the greatest event in the history of the world -- the resurrection of Jesus," said Pastor Wilson.

Secretaries' Day Slated At GCC

A Secretaries' Day has been scheduled at Garrett Community College for Friday, April 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Continuing Education Building. The morning session will be "Workshop on Building Personal and Business Relationships Through Effective Listening Skills," to be presented by Ben Sinnell.

Sinnell is associate professor of speech and theatre, head of the GCC Drama Department, and owner and

performer with the Magical Mime Company. Known widely to local audiences as a performer, he is known by his students for emphasizing the art of interpersonal communication in his speech classes.

During the noon hour, a buffet lunch will be served and a fashion show will be presented by Rebecca Knox, image consultant for Beauty Control Cosmetics. In the afternoon, small group discussions will focus on personal concerns in the area of communication skills.

A nominal registration fee, which will include lunch,

will be charged for the day. Registration deadline is Monday, April 20. Interested persons should call Tammy Manthos, director of office technology, or the Continuing Education office at the college at 387-6666.

GC BPW To Meet April 9; Election Of Officers Slated

The monthly meeting of the Garrett County Business and Professional Women will be held April 9 at the Will O' the Wisp at which time the election of officers will be held.

The club will also hear reports for all committees and discuss the 1992/93 budget as well as upcoming events, including a fashion show set for Saturday, May 2, at 1 p.m. at the Will O' the Wisp. Tickets for the event will be \$5. The show will feature fashions from local retailers.

Also discussed will be the Tally Rally Competition among members referring to membership renewals. Garrett County BPW club meetings are held the second Thursday of every month at the Will O' the Wisp. Persons wishing to join or desiring additional information may contact President Peggy Jamison at 334-1648.

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Dr. Darl Kolb Named Lecturer In New Zealand



Dr. Darl Kolb, 36, New Zealand, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. "Ace" Kolb, Accident, has been appointed a lecturer in the Management Studies and Labor Relations Department at the University of Auckland.

A 1974 graduate of Northern High School, Dr. Kolb obtained his Ph.D. from Cornell University, and a M.A. in experimental education from the University of Colorado, and a B.S. in sociology from Illinois State University. He has also undertaken language and cultural studies in France and Austria and has traveled widely.

Dr. Kolb's research and teaching interests lie in the area of organizational behavior and development, especially as they affect leadership, organizational

change, and professional development.

Before undertaking graduate studies at Cornell, he worked for 10 years in group and organizational development. He has designed activities to boost the creativity and cooperation of companies, such as Apple Computers in the United States and France, Bacardi International, the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, Modom, the University of New Mexico, and the Public Service Company of New Mexico.

More recently, he worked on organizational development at Cornell with various groups, including administrative divisions, sports teams, trustees, and Cornell's Adult University, a summer program for adult learners.

His New Zealand consulting agencies began with the Justice Department reform program. His consulting

partner and wife, Joline Francoeur, also has a master's degree in experiential education from the University of Colorado. The couple have worked together since 1979.

From the early 1980s, Dr. Kolb has been involved in adventure-based leadership and training programs for various bodies including Cornell University, the Santa Fe Mountain Center, New Mexico Youth Service Corps, the New Mexico Department of Corrections, and the Colorado Outward Bound School.

A committed outdoorsperson, Dr. Kolb has climbed "Denali" (Mt. McKinley) in Alaska, North America's highest mountain (30,320 feet) twice -- once on a private expedition and once as a guide. He has also rafted the Grand Canyon and many other western United States rivers. Additionally, he has tramped many wilderness areas of Texas, Colorado, and New Mexico.

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LAKEFRONT

PARADISE GARDENS -- So much to offer! This charming unique property with its wooded surroundings offer 500 ft. of level lakefront. Featuring 2 parcels, 1 being 1.6 acres with two-story cottage for \$249,000 and parcel 2.50 acres, \$180,000. Both parcels can be purchased for \$429,000. A must see!
SUNPLACE CONDOMINIUM -- Unit #32, spacious lakefront unit with incredible view of lake and ski slope. **SOLD**

MARSH HILL ROAD -- Unique design and special features only add to this 5 BR, 4 Ba. home with 3-car garage. Built for year round living. **SOLD** in a park like setting with running stream, large rocks, and your own private wooden entry bridge. **\$479,000.**

PARADISE GARDENS -- Tremendous waterfront views can be yours from this **CONTRACT** cedar stone lakefront home. Located in **PARADISE** subdivisions on southern Deep Creek Lake. Sold furnished. **\$228,000.**

LAKE SHORE DRIVE -- Carefree living on Deep Creek Lake. 3 BR, 2 Ba. w/lot. This **CONTRACT** completely furnished and ready for you. Act now and benefit from the 92 rental income. **\$265,000.**

PARADISE GARDENS - JUST COMPLETED. Deep Creek "cabin" of your dreams. Total renovations make it better than new. Cedar shake roofing, stone fireplace, complete new kitchen, sunken hot tub in deck and more! Best of all a truly spectacular view of the southern end of the lake! **\$225,000.**

DEEP CREEK DRIVE - HARTWOOD VILLAGE -- Enjoy the seasons from this charming lakefront condominium w/ spectacular views of ski slopes and lake. Special features throughout and private boat slip. **\$169,900.**

FURNISHED **\$179,900.**

MAYHEW INN ROAD -- Beautiful wooded lakefront lot is the setting for this unique 4 BR, 3 Ba., contemporary cedar chalet featuring stone fireplace and lovely furnishings. **\$329,900.**

MOUNTAIN VIEW CONDOMINIUM -- This lakefront town home is conveniently located close to all the excitement and action at the lake and ski area. Excellent view of lake and ski slope plus "whirlpool tub". **\$175,000.**

FOUR HOOPHOLDS SOUTH -- Lakefront unit surrounded by beautiful grounds with an outstanding setting. Sold mostly furnished with dock slip and tennis court. **\$162,500.**

PINEBREEZE CONDOMINIUM -- This unit has everything and some. Offers **SOLD** prices with gently sloping lakefront and boat slip. Sold furnished. **\$179,000.**

DEEP CREEK DRIVE -- New home situated close to waters edge. Gentle slope to **CONTRACT** Beautiful views of Marsh Run Cove and lake. All conveniently located for summer and winter activities. **\$269,900.**

RED RUN CONDOMINIUM -- Featuring a 3 BR, 2 Ba. unit, with an inviting view of Deep Creek Lake offered mostly furnished, boat slip and within minutes of all lake activities. **\$144,900.**

SUNPLACE CONDOMINIUM -- Craving quality? This 3 BR, 2 1/2 Ba., nicely situated condo offers everything you desire. Completely furnished unit with an unobstructed view of Deep Creek Lake. Indoor swimming pool, community center and many more delightful extras. **\$155,000.**

DRIFTWOOD MANOR -- Enjoy the convenience of this 2 BR, lakefront condominium which honors boat slip. **\$99,500.**

ARROWHEAD CONDOMINIUM -- Walk to dinner and entertainment or your own secluded beach, the choice can be yours!! A prime 2,050 sq. ft. town home in A-1 move in condition. Now available w/furnishings, window treatments & boat slip included. **\$215,000.**

THAYERVILLE -- Enjoy the uniqueness of this 3 BR lakefront cottage that offers one **CONTRACT** impressive views of Deep Creek Lake. Features **CONTRACT** two fireplaces, and a large eat in kitchen. Property qualifies for an additional home. **\$255,000.**

LAKE SHORE DRIVE -- Unique new 5 BR, 4 1/2 Ba. cedar home. This multi-level design features a double master BR suite with adjoining jetted tubroom. Set high among the trees for a birds eye view of Deep Creek Lake. 150' lakefront w/ sandbar area for swimming, class A dock. Good rental income potential. **\$395,000.**

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STOCKSLAGER ROAD -- Hearthstone Log "WELCOME" is what this 3 BR, 3 Ba. **CONTRACT** you. Double open FP, whirlpool bath, complete kitchen. Wooded lot with 125' of beautiful lakefront. **PRICED TO SELL.**

PENN COVE -- Nearly new Hearthstone custom log home, set among stately oaks and pines on a landscaped 1.19 ac. lakefront lot. Ample custom kitchen, fairly size dining room, and comfy living room w/sloping stone chimney and "Tess" thermal mass fireplace. Huge loft room and separate laundry complement the spacious floor plan. Large 2-car garage, covered porch and spacious dock. Walk-out basement has roughed in bath and designed for easy finish. 200' of gently sloping, quiet cove lakefront features safe swimming and boating in 6' water, from your big 3-slip dock dock. If you prize high quality construction and features, this property is a must see. **\$375,000.**

LAKE ACCESS

MOUNTAINSIDE -- A home for all seasons. Luxurious touches, two native stone fireplaces with outdoor barbecues. All rooms open to outdoor decks plus the many amenities of Mountainside. Class A membership to the Marina Club. **\$234,000.**

VILLAGES OF WISP -- Unit 27 Slope Terrace. Best view from Villages of the Wisp. Slope access 50 ft. from door. Never rented. Immaculate! 2 BR, 3 Ba. **\$126,900.**

SANDY BEACH -- Charming 3 BR, 2 Ba., lake access home. Amenities include tennis courts and dock slip. Wonderful great room w/massive fireplace. Must See! **\$219,900.**

VILLAGES OF THE WISP -- 25 Lakeview Court. Curl up by the fire and watch the skiers parallel down the slopes or conveniently access the slopes. Panoramic view of lake with 2 BRs, family room and loft. Ready for your enjoyment. Competitively priced. **\$139,900.**

VILLAGES OF THE WISP -- Slope site w/lake access. 3 level townhouse w/3 BR, 3 Ba., located on Winding Way ready for immediate use. Offered furnished. **\$115,000.**

SKIPPERS POINT -- 3.94 acre w/75' of lakefront wooded access and type A Dock. Beautiful level parcel, cozy cottage, pavilion, very private, sub-divide into 3 lots! **\$189,000.**

ROCK LODGE RD. -- Cozy 2 BR, 1 Ba., cedar cottage offering cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace, spacious kitchen. Boat slip on beautiful lake access. A perfect get-away cottage. Must see to appreciate. **\$119,900.**

PENN OAKS -- New Construction! That special "getaway" in the woods you've dreamed of. Very private setting on 1.18 acres and just a short walk to Deep Creek Lake. Dock Sharing? No Way! A private slip available all season. Call for details. Construction Spring of '92. **\$189,000.**

MARSH HILL ROAD -- Location, location, location. Deep Creek Village townhome. No other townhome offers you as much. Starting at **\$119,900.**

BLAKESLEE SUB-DIVISION -- Features a 2-story cedar chalet, situated on a wooded lake access lot w/182 ft. of road frontage located adjacent to the tennis courts and indoor pool featuring a spectacular view of the Blakeslee countryside. **\$244,000.**

ROCK LODGE ROAD -- New construction w/"Nordpool" vacation designed floor plan. "Crow's Nest" look-out room, 3 BR suites, **CONTRACT** the bath, wet bar and more! located in the exciting new Monte Vista resort community. Boat slip included! **Reduced \$189,000.**

LAKE SHORE ESTATES -- An appealing 2-story cedar chalet endowed w/built in features you've always wanted. Jacuzzi whirlpool bath, custom kitchen cabinets, cathedral ceilings, air conditioning, fuel oil heat and a host of many other special features. **\$175,000.**

LAKE LOTS

SKY VALLEY -- Spectacular 1.77 ac. building lot for year round or second home. Overlooks valley plus mountain and lake views. Sky Valley amenities including lake access. **\$62,500.**

WATERSIDE AT WISP -- Lot #21, 1.34 ac. lake access lot w/ boat slip. Convenient to winter and summer activities. **\$68,000.**

WATERSIDE AT WISP -- Lakefront lot No. 1, interesting rock formations create privacy on this gently sloping wooded lakefront lot w/218 ft. of shoreline. Expansive view of the lake. **\$185,000.**

LAKE SHORE DRIVE -- Attention developers. Beautiful wooded acreage, priced under market value. Known as Smith Run. **\$149,900.**

THE BLAKESLEE SUB-DIVISION -- Level wooded lake access lot, very close to lake access area & boat dock, all Blakeslee amenities included. **\$79,900.**

SANDY BEACH -- 1.01 ac. level lakefront lot featuring 150' of beautiful sandy beach. Includes Type A dock permit. **\$187,500.**

BRENNAMAN SHINGLE CAMP ROAD -- A secluded wooded lakefront lot approved and survived for immediate construction. Dock permit allowed, private docking of two power boats. Call office for plat and directions. **\$129,900.**

ROCK LODGE RD. -- 49 ac. wooded, split lake front lot w/ boat slip. **\$125,000.**

WATERSIDE AT WISP -- 1 1/2 ac., wooded lake access building site w/dock slip. **\$66,600.**

THE RIDGE -- 85 ac., wooded lot featuring an outstanding view of the countryside. **\$34,900.**

SUNSET RIDGE -- Beautiful view lots overlooking rolling open fields with an exceptional view of the countryside. **\$38,500+**

JRS SUB-DIVISION -- 3 unimproved lots located off Rock Lodge Road. 1.00+ ac., ea. perk tested. **ea. \$15,000.**

1- SOLD.

ROMAN NOSE SPA SUB-DIVISION -- 0.46+ ac. level lot, partially cleared. **\$5,000.**

PARADISE POINT ROAD -- Call our office for information on PARADISE ESTATES, Deep Creek Lake's newest development with 13 acres of lakefront and lake access lots. Starting price **\$39,900.**

LAKE SHORE ESTATES -- Beautifully wooded 1.03+ ac. homesite w/over 300' of lakefront on a deep quiet cove. A convenient building site level w/road features inspiring westerly view over the lake. Aluminum dock and E.R.U. included. **\$155,000.**

LAKE SHORE DRIVE -- 2+ ac. lot w/lake access **\$37,500.**

OAKLAND/MT. LAKE PARK

OBRIEN STREET -- Mt. Lake Park. Lovely building site w/ majestic trees and pleasant neighborhood. **\$12,000.**

H STREET, MT. LAKE PARK -- Remodeled 2-story home located on 2 town lots, conveniently located to schools, shopping and Broadford Park. **\$49,500.**

EIGHTH STREET, OAKLAND -- Charming contemporary cedar home, nestled on 3 beautifully landscaped town lots. Easily accessible to schools and shopping, a must see! Offered at **\$119,900.**

COUNTRY CLUB ACRES -- 4 BR, 3 1/2 Ba home on .81+ ac., overlooking Oakland Country Club. This beautiful home can be yours. Call office for more information.

ADDITIONAL FINE HOMES AVAILABLE

WISP CONDO UNIT -- It's a steal! Condo for less than half the original purchase price. 3rd floor unit, terrific view of slopes. Sleeps 4 comfortably. Daily rental income plus personal use. **\$35,000.**

BEAR CREEK RETREAT -- Perfect getaway spot offering 28.5 acres and 400' of frontage on Bear Creek w/Dry Run stream running through the property. Cozy updated 3 BR cottage, fireplace w/insert and hot tub on the front porch. Just minutes from activities at Deep Creek Lake **\$125,000.**

McHENRY -- Bruce Giffels Subdivision. This home offers privacy on a 3+ ac. wooded lot. 2 BR, 2 Ba on main floor, possible 4 BR on second floor, over 4,000 sq. ft. w/2-car garage & full basement, for the growing family, near college and ski slopes w/assumable VA mortgage. **\$149,000.**

COMMERCIAL

OAKLAND -- 2.64 ac. located on old Rt. 219. Prime location for developing. **\$38,000.**

OAKLAND -- Extensive, exciting possibilities for these four retail shops on 1.73 ac. with 237' of prime road front just north of Oakland on Rt. 219. **\$229,000.**

OAKLAND -- Walk into this exciting fast food franchise for just \$69,000. Good parking. Indoor seating, good reputation and possible financing. Call for appointment.

ENJOY THIS -- conveniently located commercial site at "The Fort" McHenry, offers .35 ac., up to 10 parking spaces, underground utilities & much more! Please call for further details. **\$149,900.**

DEEP CREEK LAKE -- 65+ ac. fronting on Rt. 219, last large parcel of land zoned town center/town residential in McHenry area.

OAKLAND -- Valuable commercial real estate for sale, 7,500 sq. ft. located between MacDonald's and Sheetz. **Reduced \$149,900.**

ROUTE 219, McHENRY -- Excellent development opportunity, zoned town center, ideal for commercial venture. Call office for details.

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COVE

Those to be confirmed this Sunday, April 12, during the worship service at St. John's Lutheran Church, ELCA, at 9 a.m., are Cindy Teets, Andy Brenneman, and Tim Sines. The Sunday School session will follow the worship service. The annual covered dish dinner will be served at the church social room at 12:30 p.m. for the confirmands and the high school graduate, Douglas Brenneman. The mid-week Lenten worship service on Holy Wednesday, April 15, for the Accident Lutheran Parish will be at Grace Lutheran Church, Friendsville, at 7:30 p.m. The worship service with communion on Maundy Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. will be at St. John's Lutheran Church, ELCA, and the service on Good Friday, April 17, will be at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Accident, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Stephen Yelovich is the pastor. Visitors are welcome at all services.

The worship service on Palm Sunday, April 12, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, will begin at 9 a.m., with



SPELLING BEE HELD AT GRANTSVILLE - The Grantsville Elementary School PTA (Parents, Teachers Association) recently hosted the Second Annual Spelling Bee. The contest was open to any fourth and fifth grade student who wished to participate. The participants are pictured above. In the first row, left to right, are Trista Smith, Mary Hutzal, Elizabeth Resh, Rachel Bender, Jackie Resh, Sara Green, Amanda Downton, Deanne Meyers, and Peggy Bryd. In the second row, same order, are Perry Hamilton, Dale Hetrick, Kendra Hummel, Emily Green, Laura Bowser, Amanda Lantieri, Jackie Brenneman, Sandra Durst, Joshua Naubert, Crystal Colmer, and Ryan Brenneman. In the last row, left to right, are Krista Hummel, Melania Miller, Jeremy Rice, Danny Rounds, and Nathan Passman. Shown below are the winners of the event. Pictured left to right are Jenny Wilburn, first place; Russell Lawson, second place; and Kelly Saulpaw, third place.

the Sunday School session to begin at 10 a.m. The worship service with communion on Maundy Thursday, April 16, will begin at 7:30 p.m. The service on Good Friday, April 17, will also begin at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Ernest Lindner is the pastor and everyone is invited to attend.

The Grantsville Community Choir will present a cantata, "The Third Day," on Palm Sunday, April 12, at the Flourey Vale Community Center at 2 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Accident Cultural and Historical Society and the Accident Lutheran Church, Branch #5821. A free-will offering will be accepted and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Miller were among those attending the wedding of Rachel Frantz to Dennis Deipert on Saturday at the Blooming Rose Methodist Church. Miss Jennifer Lowdermilk, granddaughter of the Millers, was the flower girl.

A weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Markel Maust was Jason Maust, a student at Catonsville Community College. Other Friday overnight guests were Mr. and Mrs. Luke Maust and family, Monroe, N.Y., who traveled to Columbus, Ohio, for the weekend to visit relatives, then were Sunday overnight guests of the Markel Mausts. The Maust family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bender and daughter,

Jencene, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bender and family were a few of the large number attending the wedding of John Bittinger and Esther Enlow on Sunday at the Cherry Glade Mennonite Church. For the reception, a carry-in lunch was served at the church for the noon meal.

Mrs. Elsie Glass was admitted to the Meyersdale, Pa., Community Hospital on Saturday. She was released and returned to her home here on Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Glass was released from Garrett County Memorial Hospital on Tuesday and returned to her home here. A daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Smith, Chariton, Ohio, spent a week here, but has returned to her home in Ohio. Among the visitors of Mrs. Glass since her return to her home have been the Rev. Stephen Yelovich, Mrs. Margaret Richter, Accident, Mrs. Harvey Harman, Mrs. Margaret Friend, and children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Leah Brenneman, Mrs. Mary Zink, Accident, and Mrs. Gertrude Glass were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Louise Richter and Miss Dora Schlossagle, at Maust's Personal Care Home, Accident. Mr. and Mrs. Zink visited with Mrs. Effie Glass, Friendsville, while Mrs. Brenneman visited with some residents of the Frostburg Nursing Home, including Mrs. Durst and Mrs. Aerial Georg. Mrs. Gertrude Glass's sister-in-law, Mrs. Artie Georg, Accident, is a patient at Garrett County Memorial Hospital at this writing.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Margroff, Friendsville, were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Margroff, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Margroff, Mr. and Mrs. John George, Mrs. Harvey Harman and Mrs. Esther Margroff. Kraig Margroff is now confined to his home with the chicken pox. His brother, Ben, recently had them.

Dr. Frank Schwing and his wife, Dr. Holly Price, and their son, Ryan Christopher, have temporarily moved from Monterey, Calif., to Washington, D.C., where the former is in management training with his employment with NOAA.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ringer were among those at the Bittinger fire hall on Saturday evening for a supper for the Bittinger volunteer firemen to honor the auxiliary. The supper was catered by Joann Kemp from the Avilton Inn. The fire company auxiliary presented the fire company with a check for \$10,000 that evening.

Instead of the usual worship service at the Cherry Glade Mennonite Church on Sunday evening, "Visitation Night" was held. Part of the congregation served as host families and others were guests. A committee matches the groups and there were notices in the mailboxes at church that morning telling the visitors where they would go for supper that evening. Richard Brenneman and daughter, Accident, and Mr. and Mrs. Markel Maust and daughter, Julia, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bender. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yoder and sons were supper guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ron Kling, Accident. Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bender were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schrock and family, Grantsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Maust and daughter, Springs, Pa.

Misses Joy and Jenny Brenneman, Accident, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Guard and son, Friendsville, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Long and family, Mrs. Joyce Paugh and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stemple and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Swearman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bender and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bender and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kris DeWitt and daughter, and Scott Schmidt, all attended the County 4-H Achievement Night on Saturday evening at Southern High School, Oakland.

Misses Allison and Katie Richter, Oakland, spent Saturday with their grandmother, Mrs. Betty Richter. Their parents, Dr. Donald Richter and Sheila Edwards were also callers that day. Mrs. Richter and Sheila Edwards were Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Diehl, Grantsville, where a toy party was held, with Sheila being the demonstrator.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt and daughter, Lee Ann, were sightseeing at various places in West Virginia on Sunday and had supper at a restaurant in that state.

Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Long were Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Strawser, Deer Park, Mr. and Mrs. Long

and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lear, Farmington, Pa. Mrs. Long was a Thursday visitor of the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Riffle, Friendsville.

Karl Oester, Meyersdale, Pa., Miss Amanda Hanft, Addison, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanft were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McFadden, Gans, Pa., and were evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hanft, Addison.

Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Deniker were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haentling, Accident.

Miss Jennifer Golden, a student at West Virginia University, Morgantown, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Golden.

Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Alfreda Friend were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bittinger and daughter, Horse Shoe Run, W.Va., Mrs. George Fint, Aurora, W.Va., and Mrs. William Robinson, Friendsville. Thursday supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson and sons, Friendsville. Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Gary Carr, McHenry, and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and sons. Elmer Hanft was a supper guest.

Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hockman were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunter and son, Michael, Markleysburg, Pa. Other visitors were Ron Hockman and daughter, Terri.

Shane and Corey Yoder spent Saturday with their grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Oren Bender, and remained overnight guests there. Monday visitor of the Benders was Mrs. Joyce Paugh.

Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Glover were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glover, Friendsville.

Michael Bender spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brenneman, Accident.

GRANTSVILLE

ATTEND WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Broadwater attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Lisa Renea Broadwater to Jimmy Lee Brown on Saturday, April 4, at Calvary United Methodist Church in Waldorf. Also attending from the area were Joseph Broadwater, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Resh, Tracy and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Broadwater and Ethan, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Rick

THE REPUBLICAN, OAKLAND, MARYLAND - THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1992 C-5



STUDENTS OF THE SEMESTER - The Oakland Rotary Club recently honored two Southern High School students as Students of the Fall Semester. Pictured above is the top academic student, Marla Massi, with her mother and father, Wilda and Tom Massi, left, along with the top career and technology student, Patrick Todd Shaffer, with his mother and father, Gretchen and Bob Shaffer, right.

Broadwater, Mr. and Mrs. Garland D. Broadwater, Mrs. Sharon Shawley, Tammy, Mark, Danny, Amy, and Sarah Shawley.

New Science Program To Be Taught at NMS

Two teachers at Northern Middle School will be using the Event Based Science Program with their classes next year. The program is an earth science curriculum built around major catastrophic events such as earthquakes, volcanoes, oil spills, and hurricanes. By exploring real life events, students are drawn into the study of science by learning to apply scientific principles and processes to actual natural occurrences.

The program will be taught at the middle school by Cheryl Giotfely and Von Mosser. The science units will be provided to Garrett County free of charge, as it is a pilot project.

Despite budget cuts and nationwide disappointment in science test scores, Northern Middle School students scored well on the recent state tests. The scores equated to a 70th percentile, with a grade equivalent of 11.3 (eleventh year, third month), according to a school spokesperson. With the implementation of the Event Based

Science at Northern Middle, school officials believe that test scores will improve further.

Mrs. Giotfely, a graduate of Frostburg State College, has taught at Northern for 12 years and currently serves as sixth grade team leader and science department chairperson.

Mosser, a graduate of West Virginia University, has taught at Northern Middle for three years. He is a graduate of the 1991 Maryland Governor's Academy for

Mathematics, Science, and Technology, which was held this past summer at Towson State University. He also served as a test writer for the Maryland School Performance Assessment Program.

Both Giotfely and Mosser expressed their appreciation to Wilda Massi, NMS principal, and Luther Parrack, director of secondary education for Garrett County Schools, for their support of securing this science program.

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--CINEMA 1-- Ends Thurs., April 9 THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE Starts Fri., April 10 MEDICINE MAN Fri. & Sat. 7:10 & 9:10 Sun.-Thurs. 7:30 Sun. Matinee 2:00 p.m. Rated PG-13 Starring Sean Connery	--CINEMA 2-- Ends Thurs., April 9 GRAND CANYON Starts Fri., April 10 MY COUSIN VINNY Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:15 Sun.-Thurs. 7:30 Sun. Matinee 2:00 p.m. Rated R Starring Ralph Macchio
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TERRA ALTA NEWS

OBITUARIES

Irene T. Hoover, 86, of Terra Alta, died Sunday, March 29, 1992, at Garrett County Memorial Hospital, Oakland.

She was born Oct. 16, 1905, in Aurora, a daughter of the late William F. and Dora V. Wotring.

She was a housewife and attended Trinity United Methodist Church in Terra Alta.

She is survived by two sisters, Opal Roy, Terra Alta, and Neva Wable, Connellsville, Pa.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Stanley F. Hoover, who died in September 1983.

Friends were received at the Arthur H. Wright Funeral Home, Terra Alta. Interment was in the Terra Alta Cemetery.

Hazel Mildred Arnold, 83, of Hopewell State Hospital, Terra Alta, died there Saturday, March 28.

She was born January 21, 1908, in Tucker County, a daughter of the late J. Harrison and Della F. Gooding Teets.

She was a housewife and homemaker and a member of the Brethren Church of Terra Alta.

She is survived by one daughter, Ellen Jean Wilson, St. Clairsville, Ohio; two sisters, Edith Gornall, Terra Alta, and Irene Kelly, Zanesville, Ohio; four grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

There was no visitation. Graveside services were held April 1 in the Terra Alta Cemetery, with the Rev. Stanley M. Waybright officiating. The family requests that memorial donations be made to the Terra Alta Volunteer Fire Department.

Arthur H. Wright Funeral Home in Terra Alta was in charge of arrangements.

THOSE IN HOSPITAL
Robert Cuppett and Harry Keller were admitted recently to Preston Memorial Hospital, Kingwood.

Rebecca Tasker was admitted recently to Monocacy General Hospital, Morgantown.

HOMEMAKERS MEET
The Terra Alta Home-

makers met recently in the home of Marie Metheny. Devotions were given by Catherine Wilburn.

Program leader was Wilma Glover, who discussed "A Generation at Risk." Club members exchanged suggestions about how to help support youth programs.

A new member, Esther Kellner, was welcomed into the club.

Terra Alta Lake was discussed, with concerns and support in saving the lake voiced by those attending.

Birthdays cards were prepared to send to patients at Hopewell. The next club project will be to make tray decorations for those patients.

Faye Marie Taylor volunteered to teach junior high school students how to crochet.

The special feature was a large piece of slate, showing a fern imprint.

The next meeting will be April 14 at the home of Florence Taylor.

Those attending the meeting were Esther Kellner, Joyce Brennan, Faye Marie Taylor, Florence Taylor, Nancy E. Sisler, Cecelia Hardesty, Wilma Glover, Marjorie Grimm, Catherine Wilburn, Edna Hull, Beatrice Kelly, and Marie Metheny.

TRAVELERS MEET
The Travelers 4-H Club held its monthly meeting on March 19 at the Faith United Methodist Church.

The meeting was called to order by Joleen O'Brien. Pledges were led by Alicia Stresky.

Candy bar money was collected. The club made \$385 from this fund-raiser.

Winners of the poster contest were: Becky Sanders, first; Rhonda Metheny and Joleen O'Brien, second; and Travis O'Brien, third.

Orders were taken to purchase trees from the Division of Forestry. Frozen food order forms were passed out for members to take orders.

The next meeting will be held April 16 at the Faith United Methodist Church. Members attending were Becky Sanders, Joleen and

West Virginia

News from Preston, Tucker, Grant and Mineral Counties.

Travis O'Brien, Alicia, Emily, and Sarah Stresky, Annette, Dianna, and David Sisler, and April, Connie and Daniel Sisler.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Georgie Sisler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sisler and daughters visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Blank of near Cumberland, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Keyser.

CELEBRATES

BIRTHDAY

Connie Sisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sisler, Cranestown, celebrated her 11th birthday recently. A party was held

in her honor at the home of her grandmother, Georgie Sisler, on Saturday, March 21. Cake and ice cream were served.

LIBRARY NEWS

Copies of *Danger From The Dead* by E. X. Ferrars and *Kat's Cradle* by Karen Kijewski were given to the library by Rebecca Harriman. *The Cat Who Went To Paris* by Peter Gethers was given in honor of Rev. W. C. Dunson on his 1st birthday by Shake, Ima, and Mandy Thomas. Other recent donors of books have been Jeannie McGinnis, Klaus and Maureen Mielenz, Jay Shillito, and Mary McLaughlin.

AURORA/EGLON NEWS

LENTEN AND

EASTER SERVICES

Vinegar Boy, an Easter musical, will be presented by the children of the area at two performances, both of them at 7:30 p.m. and both at the Maple Spring Church. The first, with Sarah McWilliams singing the lead role, will be Sunday evening, April 12, and the second will be Wednesday evening, April 15, with Meghan Durst portraying the lead character.

On Friday evening, April 17, a Tennessee Service will take place at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Aurora, at 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunrise Services will be at 6:30 a.m. at the Maple Spring Church. Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

BRIDAL SHOWER

A shower was held Saturday evening, April 4, at the Maple Spring Church, for bride-elect Lyvonne Harsh with members of her family and her fiancé's family attending. She and Scott Harsh plan to be married May 2. Gifts were opened and displayed from those attending and those who had sent them and refreshments served. Lyvonne is the daughter of Marvin and Ellen Harsh, Horse Shoe Run, and Scott is the son of Bobby and Carolyn Harsh, Egdon.

SENIORS MEET

Blessing of the covered dish meal was asked by Sheridan Layman at the April 4 meeting of Union District Senior Citizens in the Aurora United Methodist Memorial Building. Devotions were provided by Paul Stemple. Janice Roth Snider, Republican candidate for magistrate, and Ronald Crites, Democratic candidate for county commissioner, were present to greet the people and talk of their candidacy. Twenty-five were present and the meeting was closed with the group praying the Lord's Prayer. A get-well card was signed for Coleman Shaffer.

DICKENSON DEATH
H. Taylor Dickenson, 72, of Richmond, Va., died in a

30 at the Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, Richmond, with interment in the West Hampton Memorial Park, Richmond.

Relatives from this area attending the services were Mrs. Dickenson's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Harsh, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Harsh and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, all Egdon.

EGLON CLINIC

The Egdon Clinic will have no hours on April 9, 10, and 13 while Dr. Coughlin is out of town. The clinic will again be closed on Good Friday, April 17.

JOHNSON FAMILY

TOGETHER

For the first time since 1986, all of the children of Beth Johnson were at their Horse Shoe Run home together. Each joined the armed forces following graduation from East Preston High School.

Toni Mido, who recently returned from a five-year tour of duty with the U.S. Army in Germany, is now stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and living in Clarksville, Tenn. Jimmy Johnson is presently stationed at Ft. Bragg, but will be leaving April 17 for another three-year tour in Europe. Annie Johnson, San Diego, helped her sister, Toni, get settled, then returned to California for a visit with sister, Teri Wachman, in San Diego.

before leaving for her new post at Lackland AFB, San Antonio.

STRAWSER

BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Norah Strawser, formerly of Egdon and now residing at Elkins with her daughter and son-in-law, Helen and Durman Phillips, will observe her 88th birthday on April 18. Her address is Rt. 1, Box 316, Chenoweth Creek Road, Elkins, WV 26241.

YOUTH ROUNDTABLE

ATTENDED

A weekend of workshops, entertainment, and worship at Bridgewater College for youth of the region (April 3-5) was attended by Roger and Debbie Strawser, their sons, Brian and Travis, and Michael Shaffer of the Brookside Church of the Brethren and Lois Layman, Kevin and Brian Corbin of the Maple Spring Church of the Brethren.

APRIL 6 ACCIDENT

A truck loaded with poplar and destined for the dimension mill at Beverly lost its load early Monday morning as it rounded the curve at Silver Lake. The driver of the truck was the owner of Bauer Lumber Company in Oakland and accompanying him was Kenny Evans, Oakland, who was taken to Ruby Memorial after complaining of back pain. The lumber

was re-loaded from the Milkin property by evening.

PERSONAL MENTION

Tammy and Steven Potter and daughter, Hannah, made a recent visit from Baltimore to Brookside to visit her parents, Julian and Janice Tackett, and her grandmother, Mrs. Etta Shillingburg.

The L.H. Digmans and daughter, Robin, of Cumberland were recent visitors with Mrs. Louella Fike, Aurora.

Rick, Traci, Zack and Marissa Bachtel moved recently from Egdon to their newly completed home near Aurora.

Marie and Ellis Teets

visited last Saturday overnight with daughter, Martha, and Merlin Reish and family at Harrisonburg, Va., and continued on to Salem, Va., where they visited another daughter, Don and Mary "Bitay" Shepherd and their children. They returned to their home at Silver Lake Wednesday night after visiting in Roanoke with Mrs. Teets' cousin, Robert, and Helen June Winters.

Janet Judy of Horse Shoe Run expects to return home after spending the past week in Garrett County Memorial Hospital where she has undergone tests and treatment.

Continued on Page C-12

BPO ELKS

Oyster Dinner

April 11, 5-9 pm

Fried, Stewed \$15

or Half-Shell \$15

Chicken Dinner \$6.50

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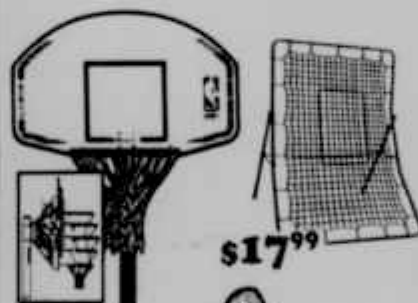
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Earth Day Folk Festival Set At Frostburg State

A day-long Earth Day family celebration is planned for Saturday, April 25, at Frostburg State University, featuring acoustic music, local artists, environmental groups, and workshops. The public is invited to all events at no charge.

Between 1 and 5 p.m., exhibits with the Earth Day theme can be found cascading down the slope between Pullen Hall and the Lane Center. Folk art, environmental groups, and musical instruments will be on display.

Workshops will be held between 1 and 5 p.m. in Pullen Hall. Schedule are sessions with the featured musicians and other local artists, the Department of Natural Resources, and local environmental groups.

Capping the day's events will be concert performances by Washington area folk and blues duo Magpie, the Baltimore-based trio Helicon, blues and ragtime performer Ari Eisinger, and local groups Sand Spring Bluegrass and Garrett Community College Pipes and Drums. The concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Lane Center Multi-use room.

Magpie, husband and wife duo, Terry Leonino and Greg Artzner, play songs from the early days of recorded music, classic jazz, blues, country tunes of the '20's and '30's, as well as contemporary songs by friends and by themselves. Their voices are accompanied by harmonica, mandolin, dulcimer, and guitar. They have toured extensively throughout the U.S., Canada, Mexico, England and Scotland.

Of Magpie's latest recording, "Living Planet" on the Collector label, Washington Post reviewer Mike Joyce said, "Nearly every song zeroes in on the planet's ecological woes... yet if there's a common thread running through the album, it isn't despair, it's optimism... coupled with a call for awareness and action."

Helicon combines the virtuosity of its three members, Chris Norman, wooden flute



MAGPIE



ARI EISINGER

and penny whistle; Ken Kolodner, hammer dulcimer and fiddle; and Robin Bullock, guitar, cittern and fiddle, into performances that have been described as "dazzling, exquisite, and captivating." The ensemble is in the forefront of contemporary groups that are expanding the boundaries of traditional music. Their varied repertoire from the music of South America and Eastern Europe to Celtic and Appalachian fiddle tunes to music of the Far East.

Ari Eisinger is a solo performer specializing in blues and ragtime from the '20's and '30's. A singer and guitarist inspired primarily by re-issues of old '78's, he is generally regarded as one of the best young blues players in the country, according to an FSU spokesman. He includes in his playing some of the flavor of the original recordings and his own musical ideas.

Garrett County's own Sand Spring Bluegrass consists of lead singer and rhythm guitarist Duane Lindeman, high tenor and banjo player Gary Boyce, baritone and lead guitar Larry Boyce, bass player and singer Scott Boyce, bass singer and dobro player Ed Hoover, and Bill Krause on mandolin. Formed in 1979, the band leans toward traditional bluegrass, mixing in some contemporary "grass" and gospel songs.

The FSU Earth Day '92 celebration is sponsored by the Student Government Association, Residence Hall Association, Lane Center and Campus Activities Board, Lane Center Student Association, Nature First and Student and Educational Services.

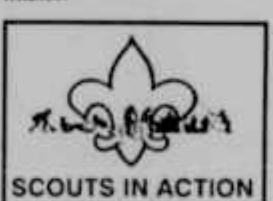
For information on any of the day's activities, persons may call 689-4411.

Crellin Assembly Choir To Present Easter Cantata

The Crellin Assembly of God Choir will present the Easter cantata *Then Came Sunday*, composed by Rodger Strader, on April 17 and 19 at 7 p.m. at the church.

Soloists for the cantata include: Tim Miller, Dave Martin, Sharon Decker, and Lloyd Decker. Narration will be by Elaine Bateman. The choir is under the direction of Mary Glatfelter.

The public is invited to share in this Easter performance.



SCOUTS IN ACTION

Cub Scout Pack 95, Loeh Lynn Cub Scout Pack 95 will hold its annual Pinewood Derby at the Deer Park VFW Post 10077 on Sunday, April 12, at 1 p.m.



HELICON

FRIENDSVILLE NEWS

UNITED METHODIST

The Youth Choir of Friendsville United Methodist Church will have an Easter program on Palm Sunday, April 12, as a prelude to the sermon.

"It Took A Miracle" by John Peterson will be performed at Friendsville United Methodist Church on Easter Sunday, April 19, at 11 a.m. by the adult choir. Soloists include Dan Manges, Roger Sines, Lindy Moebis, Michele Ahlfeld, David Thomas and Billy Nedrow. Narrator is Mary Friend and pianist is Cindy Frantz.

The first Brotherhood dinner and meeting of the year of Friendsville Charge (Friendsville, Blooming Rose and Selbyport) will be held Tuesday, April 14, at 6:30 p.m. with ladies as guests at Selbyport Church. The Selbyport Church ladies will serve the dinner. After the dinner, the Gospel Keys of Preston County, W.Va., will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to the concert.

A Good Friday (April 17) service will be held at Selbyport United Methodist Church for the congregations of charge and public. The Easter sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. and Easter breakfast will also be held at Selbyport Church for the congregations of the charge. Regular morning worship services will be held on Easter at the three churches with Holy Communion.

Greeters for Sunday, April 12, at Selbyport Church will be Olive Grove and Connie Vitez, for Sunday School (9 a.m.) and service (10 a.m.).

A Northern Garrett County Cooperative Parish meeting was held Sunday at Emmanuel Methodist Church, Rt. 40, with 17 members and three ministers, Pastor Sam Wachter, Pastor Robert Milliren, and Pastor Tim Allen, present. The next meeting will be in July.

SAND SPRING CHURCH

Good Friday, April 17, the Adventure Club will present a program at Sand Spring Church of God, concluding with the Lord's Supper. An Easter Sunday (April 19) sunrise service will be held at 6:30 a.m., followed by breakfast, Sunday School at 9 a.m., and service at 10:15 a.m.

ASHER GLADE CHURCH

A Lenten service will be held on Palm Sunday, April 12, at 7 p.m. at the Asher Glade Church of the Brethren. On Good Friday, April 17, a Love Feast and communion will begin at 7 p.m. Children's choir practice is held each Wednesday, at 7 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Services for Holy Week for the Lutheran Parish (St. Paul's, Accident; St. John's, Cove; and Grace, Friendsville) will be held Wednesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Grace; Maundy Thursday, April 16, service and Holy Communion at St. John's, Cove, at 7:30 p.m.; and Easter Sunday, April 19, at Grace, with sunrise service at 7 a.m. and breakfast served afterwards. St. John's, Cove, breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and service at 9 a.m. and St. Paul's, Accident, 11 a.m. service.

LIVE PORTRAYAL

A live portrayal of the crucifixion will be held Friday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m., in Friendsville. "Jesus" and the crowd will begin their procession at the old TV Shop on Main Street. The crucifixion will take place beside the old mill on Main Street.

All churches are invited

to participate in this dramatic presentation, and more information may be obtained by calling Pastor Michael Robinson at 746-5715.

RUSH MISSIONARY MEETS

The Rush Baptist Missionary Society met Monday at church with Darlene Schmidt presiding. She presented the program on "Good Morning" with eight members participating. Mrs. Nancy Humberston served cake.

P.T.A.

Friendsville Elementary P.T.A. will be held Tuesday, April 14, at 7 p.m. After the business meeting the annual Talent Show will be held. Everyone is invited to attend.

CLASS OF 1951

The Class of 1951 of Friendsville High School will meet Sunday, April 12, at Yough Valley Restaurant for dinner at 5 p.m.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Robert (June) Cupp was honored on her 69th birthday Friday, April 3, with a dinner and ice cream and cake at her home by her daughters, Janice Hileman, Barbara Livengood, and Wendy Livengood. Other guests were Myron Livengood, Bruceston; Bill Livengood and daughter, Heidi; Hazelton, W.Va.; Robert Cupp and honoree, June Cupp.

ROTARY NEWS

Rotarians met Monday at Twila's Old Mill Grill for a business meeting.

CLUB MEETS

Members of the Friendsville Rod, Gun, and Boat Club met Sunday afternoon at the home of Bud and Bernadine Friend for the first meeting of the year.

Plans were made for the annual Memorial Day picnic.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rodeheaver and son, Kent, Mt. Dale, W.Va., were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Griffith.

Mrs. G. Ray Friend visited her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pratt, Underwood Road, Oakland, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fike, Valparaiso, Ind., and Mrs. Opal Fike, Uniontown, spent a week with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Friend and visited other relatives and friends. Donald, Linda, Stacey and Cindy Friend, Walkersville, spent the past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Friend. On Saturday they were at Frostburg University attending an open house. Cindy will attend FSU after graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Humberston and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Humberston, W.Va.-Md. line, were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Humberston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinebaugh spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Horan, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Kathryn Chisholm returned to her home at Cockeysville after a two-week visit with members of Lining families.

Robert W. Bowser returned home Monday after being a patient in Ruby Memorial Hospital, Morgantown, W.Va. He had been in the hospital 12 days, had major surgery, and is now recuperating. His family visited with him daily at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel, Markleysburg, Pa.,

were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Jessie Rush and Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Rannie Fike, Salem, W.Va., were visiting his sisters, Mrs. Lillian Bates and Miss Lucille Fike, on Monday. Other callers during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fike and Orval, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Ross Selby, Mrs. Harry Fawcett, Ms. Jane Fox, Ms. Mary Frantz, Ms. Annette Grove, and Mrs. Charley Miller.

Ms. Virginia Schroyer was a Saturday afternoon visitor of her brother and wife, Bud and Bernadine Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Friend, here and daughter, Nancy Gribble, Tome Leydig, Rockwood, Pa., and friend, Al, were in Nashville, Tenn., several days on business. Sunday callers at Friend home were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strawser, Reedsville, W.Va., who returned home last Thursday from several months in Florida; Nancy Gribble and Tome Leydig, Rockwood, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Friend and son, Blooming Rose. Week callers were Gary Friend and Ralph R. Humberston.

Mrs. Joyce David,

Grantville, Walter Friend and Mr. and Mrs. James Cherry and children were visitors of Mrs. Evelyn Friend on Wednesday.

Ms. Joan Selby was a patient at Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland, several days last week and went to the home of her son, Vick, at Bruceston for a few days, returning home Saturday. Her mother, Mrs. Ocie Rush, is with her. Callers were the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Perkins, Hyndman, Pa., Mrs. Doris Friend, Ms. Jane Fox, Ms. Ethel Kelly, Ms. Esta Selby, Fred Humberston and son, Vernon.

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As I stated in my last letter, Triax has made a commitment to our Oakland customers to keep you informed of the progress and efforts that we have made in order to correct the system problems that have occurred in your service area.

As of the date of this letter, we have employed the engineering services of Channel Master, Inc. Channel Master is a cable television engineering firm located out of Smithfield, N.C. Channel Master's expertise is in the installation and maintenance of the equipment we are currently using in the Oakland system. They have been flown in at our expense in order to isolate and repair any problems that may have caused service disruption in the past.

In the event these efforts are not successful, Triax's commitment in correcting this problem will continue even if that requires total replacement of the existing equipment or using an alternative means of distributing its signal to the Oakland system.

I would again like to extend our sincere appreciation for your patience during this frustrating time. I would also like to extend my apologies for any interruption of service that you may experience as we continue our repair efforts.

William Critchfield
Regional Manager

The Rehabilitation Hospital of Altoona cordially invites you to attend this free, informative discussion

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Talk to the Experts!

If you or someone you know is not leading a productive life due to illness or injury, come find out what can be done!

Pasture Management:**Much Can Be Done To Improve Grazing**by Chuck Hayes
S.C.S. Conservation
Planner

Are you managing your pasture or is your pasture managing you? As we approach another grazing season, many farmers are discussing last year's drought and its effects which many are still suffering from. Last year's history and now we must make plans for 1992. You as a livestock producer can minimize some of the risk of another drought.

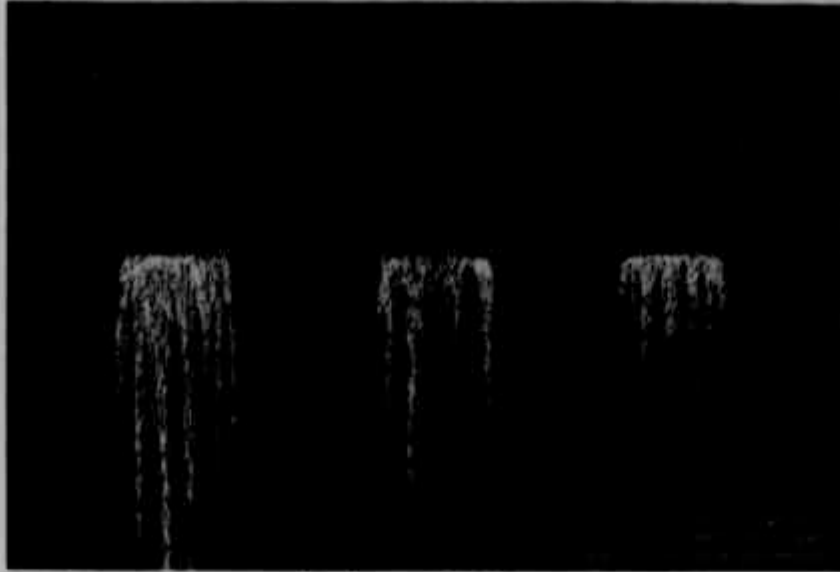
Gerry Morfoot of the Soil Conservation Service, says three things must be in place to have a successful pasture program. A pasture program is not where one turns animals onto a single pasture, leaves them there for the season and then brings them to the barn for the winter. Grazing animals all need an ample supply of fresh clean water if they are expected to maintain a healthy well being. Water supply for grazing animals is even more critical. If you experienced a water problem in your pasture last year, now is the time to start planning on how to correct the problem. A small amount of water, captured and then piped by gravity to an improved trough may solve that pasture water shortage.

Springtime is also an excellent time to take a look at your soil fertility. A good place to start is by taking soil samples of your pasture, especially if it's been two years or more since you've taken soil samples. If the soil pH is below 6.0, arrangements should be made to add lime. Before you say, "I can't afford the

amount of lime that's needed," you may want to add smaller amounts over a period of time. This helps to spread the expense out over a period of time. Soil tests should also be used to determine if phosphorus or potash is needed.

Rotational grazing is the third item which needs to occur if you want to have a successful pasture program. Chuck Hayes, Soil Conservation Planner, firmly believes that rotational grazing with either a basic system of three divisions or an intensive system utilizing 10 or more paddocks is the single most important management practice you can install to help your pasture. A grazing system is really management of the plant growth cycle.

It is important to note that you don't want to get carried away with a design that is too complex. The main thing is to start some type of rotation system. Hayes contends pasture that is constantly grazed soon uses the energy stored in the roots. Regrowth for the remainder of the season is drastically reduced. If your livestock is now on the field where they will be grazed this summer, remove them from that area at once. Alternative - hold your livestock on a small area of that pasture instead of the entire acreage. Livestock turned out during early spring weakens plant growth and eventually reduces the number of desirable grasses and legumes located in the pasture. Normally in Garrett County, the first or second week of May is typically a good time

How grazing affects root growth and plant health

to release animals onto the pasture. Grass height should be a minimum of 6 inches.

As you learn to manage the pasture, you will notice the grass beginning to thicken (because it is not pressured constantly), the legumes such as white clover will increase. What you can't see is the pasture grasses building its root reserves because there is adequate rest between grazings.

The roots of the grass plant serve as a storage area for surplus food. A large root system allows the plant to "seek" out nutrients and moisture. Each year 30 percent of a grass plant's root system must be replaced. If overgrazed, the root system is not only stunted, it can't replace the natural loss. Successful cattlemen long ago adopted the phrase "take half and leave half." If this concept is followed, the pasture should become stronger and its contribution to your feeding program will grow to levels you never

thought possible. Uncontrolled or constant grazing is the major threat to declining pasture yields.

Remember it's better to have the grass ahead of the cows than the cows ahead of the grass. For more information on pasture management, call Chuck or Garry at the Garrett Soil Conservation District office, 334-1100 (8:00-4:30) or 334-2587 (evenings or weekend.)

Animal Facilities Protection Act Approved By House

Legislation that would provide protection for farm and research animal facilities was approved without opposition by the House Agriculture Committee last week.

Farm Bureau strongly supports the Farm Animal and Research Facilities Protection Act (H.R. 2407), said John Datt, executive director of the American Farm Bureau Federation's Washington office.

"Passage of this legislation has been a priority for Farm Bureau for several years," Datt said in a letter to the House Agriculture Committee. "The need for this legislation is evident as acts of terrorism and arson to farm and research facilities continue through the nation."

Penalties of up to 20 years imprisonment and fines for theft of animals or property from animal facilities and damage to such facilities could be imposed under the bill.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Texas), has more than 260 co-sponsors. During an interview before the Agriculture panel action, Stenholm said improvements had been made in the legislation at the urging of various groups that he said were sincerely concerned about the welfare of animals.

"We think we have satisfied most of the opposition to the bill," Stenholm said.

Datt said, "Rep. Stenholm has made every effort to refine and improve the bill. Comments by the Justice Department, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the House Judiciary Committee have been incorporated in the substitute bill."

The measure is headed next to the Judiciary Committee, which has requested and was granted the right to review it. Stenholm said he does not believe it will have trouble passing in that committee. But others are concerned that the legislation could be held up there because certain groups have lobbied hard to thwart the bill by using letter-writing campaigns to the Judiciary Committee.

Recent acts of terrorism in Texas and in Michigan have proven the need for such a bill, Stenholm said. He said animal welfare activists "believe their cause is just, so they feel that at any time, any means is legal and totally acceptable in order to stop that which they believe is wrong. In this case it's animal agriculture."

Stenholm is optimistic for swift passage by the House.

"The key to success has been (help from) farm groups like Farm Bureau and the coupling of the research community with agriculture in a joint effort," Stenholm said.

Four Food Export Trade Shows Still Open

International Marketing Services specialists from the Maryland Department of Agriculture report four upcoming food trade shows are still open to Maryland companies wishing to show their

products.

The open shows are the U.S. Fine Food Show in Toronto, Canada, May 24-26; the Southern United States show in New Orleans, June 1-2; the U.S. Food Festival in Mexico City, Aug. 4-6; and the SIAL show in Paris, France, Oct. 25-29.

"These trade shows represent a great opportunity for Maryland companies to break into exporting," said Maryland Secretary of Agriculture Robert L. Walker.

The Maryland Department of Agriculture booths for three other upcoming shows have been filled. They are the Puerto Rico Food Exhibition in San Juan, April 25-27, to which four Maryland companies are going; the SIBUS show in Parma, Italy, May 7-11, which will be attended by three Maryland firms; and the Great American Trade Show in Tokyo, Japan, April 7-10, where five Maryland firms will display products.

Earlier this year, the Maryland Department of Agriculture's international marketing team worked with seven food companies at the Alimentaria show in Barcelona, Spain. Results

from that exhibition have been extremely good in generating new business.

In addition, the international marketing team is working on two other trade mission opportunities. They are a 600-restaurant chain food promotion on-the-meal deal set to begin on July 4 in Portugal and a beef and dairy trade mission to Trinidad and Tobago tentatively scheduled for mid-May.

Companies interested in more information about these and other food trade show opportunities should contact the Maryland Department of Agriculture, International Marketing Services, 50 Harry S. Truman Parkway, Annapolis, MD 21401, telephone (410) 841-5770.

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FAMILY VEAL FARMING: A Portrait From The Heart Of America.



Editor's note: The American Veal Association, a non-profit organization of independent veal farmers and allied industries, has submitted this series of articles in an attempt to educate the American public about their product. The series will feature health benefits of veal, the industry's roots, how veal is raised, farm technology, ecology and product safety.

Today's Farm: Technology Joins The Family.

Veal farmers realize that they must be ready for the future. They've learned to employ a wide range of sophisticated tools from almost every field of modern science to aid them in the daily operation of their farms. Like many other business people, they have realized that by embracing today's technology, they have a valuable tool to help them succeed in a very competitive marketplace.

Computers have made their way into the family farm business. The value of using this technology in daily farm operations has resulted in an overwhelming benefit to the growth and productivity of the family veal farm. With accurate computer records and available up-to-date minute information on the animals, the farmer can be sure that each animal is receiving the best possible care.

There's more to the technology of the modern farm than just computers. Today's veal farmer uses many state-of-the-art tools to do a better job in raising calves. For example, climate control systems monitor temperature and control humidity levels through specially designed fans that are linked to sophisticated ventilation systems. These ventilation units systematically draw in fresh air and heat or cool the air, depending on the time of year, in order to provide a comfortable environment for the calves. Air volume is constantly adjusted to give the calves just the right amount of fresh air for good health and development. Today's modern, environmentally controlled veal facilities provide for animal health and safety.

Technology doesn't stop in the barn. The family veal farmer has a great deal of support personnel assisting in all areas of production. The variety of disciplines consulted for calf care and nutrition is as diversified as one can imagine. Major support comes from the medical sciences. Veterinarians are frequently consulted, carefully monitoring the calves during their growth cycles. Working with veal producers through Quality Assurance Education Programs, veterinarians help to ensure a meat product that is safe from any treatment residues. Animal nutritionists continually develop better feed programs for calf development and meat quality. Biologists and microbiologists strive to better understand the internal workings of the calves, giving veal farmers special insight into the needs of the animals they care for during the growth cycle.

With scientists from many fields working so hard to help the veal farmer, it's no wonder today's veal is the best it can be. Every day, scientists develop new advancements to help farm families produce higher quality food products. Today's veal farm... there's more to it than meets the eye!

Reservations For Bus Trip To Md. Sheep And Wool Festival Being Taken

Abush has been chartered to the Maryland Sheep and Wool Festival at the Howard County Fairgrounds in West Friendship by the Kan Knit Machine Knitters Club of Oakland. The bus will leave Oakland Saturday, May 2, at 6 a.m. and arrive back at approximately 9 p.m. that same day. The cost will be \$20 per person for the bus. There will be no admission charge at the festival. The Maryland Sheep and Wool Festival promotes the sheep industry and related products. Anyone interested in sheep, sheep dogs, spinning, weaving,

knitting or crafts would enjoy the festival.

Over 200 vendors will be selling yarn, spinning, weaving and knitting supplies, books, fibers, clothing, food, quilts and much more. There will be sheep shearing demonstrations, a sheep to shawl contest, sheepjudging, sheep on display, seminars, exhibits and musical entertainment.

For more information on reserving a seat on the bus, those interested may call Renee Shreve at 301-334-2783 between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. before April 18.

Spring Gardening Tips



Jim Simms, Extension Agent
Agriculture Science

Avoid Four Common Mistakes For An Attractive Lawn

Four common mistakes can keep your lawn from looking its best. Avoid them, and your grass has a chance to be the envy of the neighborhood, says Dr. Thomas R. Turner, turfgrass management specialist for the Cooperative Extension Service, Maryland Institute for Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The "Big Four Bugs" are:

- Using poor quality seed. You might pay 50 to 100 percent more for varieties suited to Maryland conditions. But the added cost is worthwhile when you consider germination results and pesticide reduction. Do not seed later than April 1 if you want to avoid heat stress and weed competition for your new grass.
- Over-fertilizing. Too much fertilizer in the spring or summer only increases

the frequency of mowing. Apply no more than one pound of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet for a bright green color. Do no fertilizing from early April through mid-May if you want to help

reduce disease problems.

- Applying pre-emergent crabgrass control chemicals too late. Normally, this should be done around April 10 in central Maryland. But an early spring may require moving that date up to about April 1 this year. The proper date is two weeks later in western Maryland; one to two weeks earlier on the lower Eastern Shore.

- Mowing grass too short. Cutting cool-season grasses at a height of 2½ to 3 inches can reduce weed competition 50 to 80 percent, compared to a mowing height of less than two inches. The higher mowing height also improves drought hardiness.

Extension specialists in Maryland have devised a Mowing Gauge wooden ruler to help homeowners determine correct cutting height for various types of turfgrass. The ruler accompanies a new booklet (FS 637), titled "Effective Lawn Care With Reduced Pesticide and Fertilizer Use."

Maryland residents can pick up both the ruler and the booklet free, on a single-copy basis, from Cooperative Extension Service of

Continued on Page C-11

FRIEND'S STOCKYARD Market report for April 6, 1992.

Stock hogs and steers: 200 to 400 lbs., \$75.00 to \$84.00.

Stock heifers, \$80.00 to \$84.00.

Slaughter steers: Good to choice, \$72.50 to \$81.00; medium to good, \$65.00 to \$71.50; heavy choice, \$67.00 to \$72.50.

Holstein steers: Heavy, \$59.00 to \$64.50; light, \$50.00 to \$59.00.

Slaughter heifers: Good to choice, \$68.00 to \$75.25;

medium to good, \$58.50 to \$65.25.

Bulls: Heavy, \$60.00 to \$67.75; light, \$55.00 to \$64.00.

Cows: Few high dressing, \$48.00 to \$52.50; utility, (Holstein), \$48.00 to \$50.00; canners, \$43.00 to \$47.50; commercial to good, \$42.00 to \$46.50; cull cows, \$40.00 to down.

Veals: Good to choice, \$85.00 to \$105.00; medium to good, \$68.00 to \$84.00; bob calves, \$60.00 to down.

Holstein bull calves: Re-

turn to farm (100 to 120 lbs.), \$125.00 to \$170.00.

Holstein heifer calves: Return to farm (100 to 120 lbs.), \$160.00 to \$200.00.

Cross calves: Returned to farm, up to \$190.00.

Hogs: Top quality, \$39.50 to \$40.30; heavy, \$39.00 to \$39.70; light, \$33.00 to \$35.50.

Sows: \$26.00 to \$31.50.

Male hogs: \$23.00 to \$31.50.

Lambs: \$54.00 to \$78.00.

Sheep: \$15.00 to \$28.00.

GARRETT Cooperative Extension Service COUNTY FARM-O-GRAM

Jim Simms, Extension Agent Agriculture Science

Western Maryland Cash Grain and Hay Prices

Cash Grain Prices: #2 Red Winter Wheat, \$3.65/bu; #2 Yellow Shelled Corn, \$3.03/bu; #3 Barley, \$2.10/bu; #1 White Oats, \$1.30/bu; #1 Yellow Soybeans, \$5.66/bu.

Soybean Oil Meal: York, PA (FOB) - 48 percent Soybean Meal, \$198.50/T; 44 percent Soybean Meal, \$186.50/T.

Hay and Straw Prices: New Holland, PA - Alfalfa, \$102-197/T; Mixed, \$85-185/T; Timothy, \$122-175/T; Clover, \$100/T; Orchard Grass, \$100-167/T; Straw, \$85-120/T; Ear Corn, \$104-117/T; Oats, \$1.75-3.00/bu.

Westminster, MD - Alfalfa, \$135-170/T; \$1.80-3.90/Bale; Large Round Bales, \$107/T; Mixed, \$80-142/T; \$1.00-3.50/Bale; Timothy, \$102-175/T; \$1.80-2.70/Bale; Large Round Bales, \$29-36/Bale; Grass, \$112-127/T; \$1.00-2.70/Bale; Clover, \$122-50/T; Straw, \$67-90/T; \$0.80-1.30/Bale; Mulch, \$0.85-0.90/Bale; Oats, \$2.00/bu.

Frederick, MD - Alfalfa, Good to Fancy, \$200-240/T; Alfalfa, Fair to Good, \$132-180/T; Timothy, Fancy, \$195/T; Timothy, Fair to Good, \$140-162/T; Mixed, Good, \$125-190/T; Straw, Bright, \$72-95/T; Straw, Dark, \$55/T.

Westminster - Lambs and Sheep (\$100 wt.)

Lambs: Spring, 20-40 lbs., \$75.00 to \$90.00; 40-60 lbs., \$77.00 to \$100.00; 60-80 lbs., \$78.00 to \$96.00; 80-100 lbs., \$78.00 to \$83.00; Choice: 100-115 lbs., \$78.00 to \$80.00. Woolled Lambs: \$57.00 to \$65.00. Yearlings: 130-180 lbs., \$35.00 to \$46.00. Sheep: 100-200 lbs., \$26.00 to \$39.00; 200-300 lbs., \$20.00 to \$28.00.

Winchester, VA - Stocker-Feeder Cattle (\$100 wt.)

Steers: 300-400 lbs., \$92.00-100.00; 400-500 lbs., \$88.00 to \$93.50; 500-600 lbs., \$80.00 to \$88.25. Heifers: 300-400 lbs., \$85.00 to \$91.50; 400-500 lbs., \$80.00 to \$88.00; 500-600 lbs., \$75.50 to \$79.00.

Lancaster, New Holland and Vintage -

Slaughter Cattle (\$100 wt.)

Steers: Choice 2-4, 1175-1450 lbs., \$72.00 to \$75.60; heifers, choice 2-3, 975-1250 lbs., \$69.00 to \$72.10; cows, brg., utility and commercial 2-3, \$46.00 to \$49.00; bullocks, choice 2-3, 1150-1875 lbs., \$66.00 to \$70.00; bulls, YG 1, 1300-2000 lbs., \$63.00 to \$67.75; weaners, choice, 140-300 lbs., \$83.00 to \$107.00; calves, good, 285-500 lbs., \$89.00 to \$90.00.

Darlene M. Glatfely
Tax Preparation
& Consulting
334-9029
101 O'Brien St., Mt. Lake Park, Md.

EARLY PESTS CONTROL IN FRUIT TREES

Right now is the time to take the first step in controlling pests on your fruit trees. An application of dormant oil spray will help eliminate a lot of potential insect problems. Several insects such as mites, San Jose Scale and aphids deposited their eggs on the bark of the tree last fall. The dormant oil will kill most of these eggs. Make sure you cover the entire tree.

The second spray should be made when the buds are in tight cluster. This spray is very important for the control of diseases such as scab, powdery mildew and rusts. Use either Mancozeb 80W or Captan 50W fungicides.

Personally, I do not like to apply pesticides when the tree is in bloom. Many of the pesticides are toxic to bees which are actively pollinating the trees. I prefer to wait until the blooms drop and then apply the fungicide and an insecticide, if needed. Common insecticides include Cygon 400 EC, Malathion and Methoxychlor. Do not use Sevin on fruit-bearing trees. Sevin can cause premature fruit drop.

The remaining spray schedule depends upon the weather. If the weather is cool and wet you should spray about every seven days. Otherwise, every 14 days.

INTEGRATED PEST MANAGEMENT VIDEOTAPE AVAILABLE

I now have a new training videotape on IPM techniques for corn and soybeans. The tape is designed to help you identify weeds, insects and diseases; understand how pest biology affects control decisions; accurately sample pest populations; and decide if pest levels are high enough to warrant treatment.

You may borrow this tape free of charge.

NORTHERN FARM "FIRST ON THE SCENE" OF AN ACCIDENT" WORKSHOP WAS CANCELED

I hope that most of you got the word last Tuesday before traveling to Buttinger for the workshop. Our instructor, Chuck Wood, contacted the "flu bug." Last week approximately 200 farm family members attended the southern workshop. I must say that the information given by Mr. Wood on what to do if you were the first person at the scene of a farm accident was extremely good. Everyone in attendance agreed. I will reschedule the workshop. In the meantime think safety during your busy season.

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On March 27, Kevin Gibson, son of Republican employee Linda Gibson, drew the names of three winners from the 54 qualifying advertisers whose names were in the box held by Republican Editor Don Sincel. To qualify, a business or organization purchased 40 inches of advertising during the month of March. Again, congratulations to our three winners!

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BITTINGER-GLADES

CHURCH NEWS

The youth group and catechism members met jointly on Sunday evening at Emmanuel. They held a rehearsal for the Good Friday service.

All newsletter items are due by April 15. Emmanuel's Women of the ELCA will meet this Friday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. Connie Beachy and Margie Breneman will lead the topic, "Let the children come unto me."

"Behold the King," an Easter drama, will be presented at the Cherry Glade Mennonite Church on the following dates: April 16, 17, 18, 19 at 7:30 p.m. The drama is directed by Darrell Yoder, Grantville. Babysitting will be provided at \$1 per child. Reservations can be made by calling 865-3120. The balcony will be closed for the drama.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Rickey Fike, son of Rick and Sherry Fike, Accident, had surgery on Thursday in Children's Hospital, Baltimore, on his legs. He suffers from muscular dystrophy. He is 5 years of age.

Barbara Herbert has returned home from surgery and is recuperating at home.

Harley Detrick has also returned home from the hospital following surgery and is recuperating at home.

Melvin Nussbaum, well known in this area, recently suffered a stroke in Canton, Ohio, and is in a rehabilitation center in that city.

His wife is in a local hospital in Kidron, Ohio, with congestive heart failure.

CELEBRATES 17TH

Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Southerly and family were Robert Buckel, Dennis, and Shane Buckel. The supper was in celebration of Shane's 17th birthday.

4-H ACHIEVEMENT

Saturday evening was the annual 4-H Achievement Night held this year at Southern High School. Jenny Weller and Chris Herbert were hostess and host of the program. A large crowd attended. The 4-H young people received their awards for the year. A special 35-year award for his work in 4-H was presented to Donald Sealing Sr. Attending from his family were Jane Sealing, son, Don Sealing II, and daughter, Kathleen Weller.

HONORS BAND

Jenny Weller played with the Tri-State Honors Band on Sunday at Frostburg State University. She plays baritone. Attending were her family, friends, and the band director from Northern High School, Jim Boord. Joe Hamilton, Dennis Yoder, and Randy Beal from Northern High were also in the honors band.

TAKE BUS TRIP

Ida Reckner and Donna Glatfelter joined Schrock's Memorial bus tour to Washington, D.C., on Friday. Sunday evening supper guests of Ida were Mr. and Mrs. James Glatfelter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glatfelter and sons, Lillian and Charee Reckner, Michelle Puliti, and Adam and Amanda Platter.

VISIT EYE SURGEON

On Thursday, Paula Seaman, Robin Sherwood and Martha Glatfelter were in Washington, Pa., for an eye appointment with Dr. Ronald Salvitti in that city.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Esther and Darrell Kirkendall, Lima, Ohio, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Breneman. Saturday afternoon visitors at the Allen Breneman home were Marvin Beitzel, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Beitzel, Catooa, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beitzel, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browning, Deer Park, were Saturday visitors of Cora Glatfelter.

Tammy Miller is home during a spring break from Roseale Bible School, Irvin, Ohio.

William P. Swauger, Rice's Landing, Pa., was a Saturday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Resh, Judy Stanton was a Friday visitor at the Resh home.

Alice Resh, Cumberland, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanton.

Try our Want Ads. They Pay.

Cooperative
Extension Service



by Irmgard R. Koscielniak
Extension Agent, Home Economics

20 TIPS TO HELP YOU LIVE ON LESS

If you're like millions of other Americans who have lost their jobs or any hope of raising this year, you're probably looking for ways to economize -- to allocate personal and family resources where they will do the most good.

Economizing can be achieved by using a number of skills, including substituting inexpensive items for more costly ones, reducing waste and utilizing existing resources.

Dr. Mary Stephenson, a family resources management specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Maryland System, offers the following tips:

1. Plan your meals one week at a time, taking advantage of cents-off coupons and advertised specials.
2. Use the Food Stamp program and the WIC (Women, Infants and Children) nutrition program if you qualify.
3. Have a yard sale to raise money and get rid of unwanted items. Shop at yard sales, especially for children's clothing and maternity wear.
4. Close doors and turn off heat or air conditioning to rooms you are not using.
5. Rent out a room for additional income.
6. Grow your own fruits and vegetables this spring

and summer if possible. Can, freeze and dry them for future use. (Apartment dwellers may be able to grow some items in containers on balconies.)

7. Read and follow care instructions to make clothes last longer.

8. If you have a baby, use cloth diapers and launder them yourself.

9. Walk more; drive less. You'll save money and improve your health. Form a car pool for times when you must drive.

10. Learn how to do your own car maintenance. Change oil, air filters and oil filters when recommended. (Collect used oil in a plastic container for recycling.)

11. Maintain and repair your old car rather than buying a new one.

12. Teach children how to care for their toys and clothing to minimize repairs and losses.

13. Trim your children's hair between professional cuts. Better yet, learn how to give professional-looking haircuts yourself.

14. Barter talents and resources. Trade skills such as typing, sewing or decorating with a friend or neighbor.

15. Give a gift of your own personal services. Babysitting, lawn mowing and window washing are types of jobs someone would appreciate having you do.

16. Analyze your insurance coverage to make sure you are adequately insured at the lowest price. Comparison shop for premiums, which vary widely.

17. Check to see if you are eligible for earned income credit on your tax returns.

18. Cut your recreation costs with activities and games at home. Take advantage of such free or inexpensive community services as concerts, fairs and public tennis courts.

19. Read magazines and books from the library. Cancel book club memberships and magazine subscriptions, especially for those magazines that remain unread for a long time.

20. Keep track, item by item, of where your money goes every day, week and month. Go over this spending record periodically with the entire family. Decide together how to live on less.

For more economizing measures involving food, housing, clothing, transportation, personal habits and money management, contact your local Cooperative Extension Service office for a free copy of *Living on Less* (Fact Sheet 509).

For more information and personal consultation, please contact Irmgard R. Koscielniak, Extension Agent, Home Economics, Garrett County Cooperative Extension Service, 202 S. Third Street, Oakland, MD 21550; (301) 334-1990.

Attractive Lawn

Continued from Page C-10
fices in any Maryland county, or in Baltimore. For mail service, contact the Extension Home and Garden Information Center at (800) 342-2507.

You might also ask for the Agronomy Mimeo series on lawn care. One of these, Agronomy Mimeo No. 77, is titled "Turfgrass Cultivar Recommendations for Maryland."

To get detailed information on lawn care, call the Home and Garden Information Center at (800) 342-2507. That's a toll-free number for Maryland residents only. Extension specialists and Master Gardeners are available to answer questions from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

FAMILY FOOT CARE

DR. N. CASTLEMAN
PODIATRIST

LASER FOOT SURGERY
Office and Hospital
Medical Surgical Care

• Bunions • Thick Fungal Toenails
• Hammer Toes • Ingrown Toenails
• Warts • Corns and Calluses
• Sports Medicine • Heel & Arch Pain

IN-OFFICE LASER SURGERY
• Rayner Office

1015 Florida Ave., Keyser, WV 26726
(304) 788-6647

(Route 220, just past Southern Ave.)
Cumberland, LaVale Office

Buckton's LaVale Shopping Ctr.
4225 S. National Hwy., LaVale, MD 21150
(301) 729-1838

(Across from County Market)



for EASTER

TIRE VALUES!

30,000-Mile Treadwear Limited Warranty!

Steel Belts!

Dayton Thorobred Steel

\$33.95

P155/80R13

WHITEWALLS

Size	Price
P165/80R13	\$38.95
P175/80R13	37.95
P185/80R13	39.95
P185/75R14	40.85
P195/75R14	42.65
P205/75R14	44.50
P215/75R14	47.35
P205/75R15	46.05
P225/75R15	50.95
P235/75R15	53.25

*The safety and performance of any tire depends on proper care and use. See dealer for written information on tire safety and speed ratings, as well as for a copy of the limited warranty.

- Mileage guarantee plan.
- Strong steel belted, polyester body radial construction.
- Aggressive rib tread M&S rated.
- Wide tread grooves.
- Full depth sipes.

Radial performance and economy PLUS

40,000-Mile Treadwear Limited Warranty!

Year-round Traction!

Dayton
Quadra XT2
Steel Belted Radial

\$41.50

P155/80R13

WHITEWALLS

White Walls	Price
P165/80R13	\$44.35
P175/80R13	45.50
P185/80R13	47.85
P185/75R14	49.30
P195/75R14	51.45
P205/75R14	53.75
P215/75R14	57.10
P205/75R15	55.60
P225/75R15	58.55
P235/75R15	64.30

*The Dayton Quadra XT2 Radial is warranted to give 40,000 miles of passenger car service under normal usage conditions, adjusted on a pro-rata basis. It is also warranted against defects for the life of the tread on a pro-rata basis. See us for a copy of our warranty.

- Tough steel belts provide strength, stability and control. Hold tread fast for long life mileage.
- Quiet all-season tread gives long mileage, traction in dry weather.
- Radial construction gives long mileage, low rolling resistance.
- Polyester cord body provides durability, smooth, quiet ride.

40,000-Mile Treadwear Limited Warranty!

A Speed Rated!

Daytona® Radial H/R +
High Performance Radial

- Mileage guarantee plan.
- High performance belt package.
- All-season tread design.

*See dealer for written information on tire safety and speed ratings, and for a copy of limited warranty.

Size	Price
P185/60R14	\$64.50
P215/60R14	73.50
P195/60R15	69.95
P205/60R15	73.15
P215/65R15	78.00

40,000-Mile Treadwear Limited Warranty!

S Speed Rated!

Daytona® Radial S/R
High Performance Radial

- Mileage guarantee plan.
- All-season tread design.
- Radial construction.
- Wide, aggressive tread.

*See dealer for written information on tire safety and speed ratings, and for a copy of limited warranty.

White Letter	Price
P175/70R13	\$49.50
P185/70R13	51.35
P185/70R14	55.20
P195/70R14	57.50
P205/70R14	60.15
P215/70R15	64.70
P235/70R15	71.25

White letter radial for pickups, vans, RVs!

Steel Belts!

Daytona
Radial RLJ

as low as...

\$59.25

P205/75R15

WHITEWALLS

• Wide aggressive tread for great traction on all terrain.

• Two steel belts for strength and durability.

• Great looking raised white outline letters.

Size Price

P175/70R13	\$60.85
P185/70R13	75.85
P185/70R14	96.15
P195/70R14	104.25
P205/70R14	118.25
P215/70R15	122.25
P225/70R15	136.25
P235/70R15	148.25

Extra traction lug design for off-roaders!

Rugged!

Daytona®
Radial Stag XT

- Aggressive traction bars and tread elements.
- Computer analyzed tread design.
- Radial polyester cord body.

Size Price

P215/75R15 8 ply	\$68.75
P235/75R15 8 ply	74.80
P205/60R15 8 ply	84.50
P31-105R15 8 ply	91.85
P285/75R15 8 ply	87.45
P245/75R15 8 ply	98.85

Professional
Alignment

\$21.95

40,000 Mile Limited Warranty!*

S Speed Rated!

DAYTON METRIC

Steel Belted Radial

- Mileage guarantee plan.
- Aggressive all-season tread design.
- Long tread life.

or **\$29.95**

low on 155/80R12 Blackwall

*Information on tire safety and speed ratings, like limited warranty, available.

Size Price

155/80R12	\$38.50
175/70R13	42.50
185/70R13	44.95
185/70R14	47.95
195/70R14	50.05

METROPOLITAN TIRE

* Giant Tires * New Tires * Retreads *

* 301-334-3999 * Route 219 South, Oakland, Maryland *

Hours: 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Sat. 'til Noon

VISA-MC-AM/EXP-DISCOVER-DAYTON CHARGE 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH. ASK FOR DETAILS

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

when you buy Dayton tires and
car service on revolving charge

- Minimum monthly payment required.
- All finance charges refunded when paid in advance.

Open an account in minutes

If you have a valid major national credit card!





SCOUTS HIKE, CAMP - The weekend of March 21 found members of Boy Scout Troop #82 of Accident participating in a 20-mile backpacking trip on the Appalachian Trail. The scouts left early Saturday morning to travel to Washington Monument State Park in Washington. After a day of backpacking, they camped overnight at Crampton Gap. On Sunday morning they continued on to Harper's Ferry where their journey came to an end. Throughout the trip, the scouts were responsible for the cooking on backpack stoves, carrying their gear, and preparing their camp site at night. The scouts met several other groups along the way. Participating were scouts, Jeremy Reed, Brian Chaney, Jason Reed, Lee Collins, Paul Chevalier, J. D. Leuba, Tim Williamson, and Michael Chaney. Adults included Mike Reed, scoutmaster, and Rick Chaney, assistant scoutmaster.

SWANTON

Visitors at the home of Mareva & Orval Tests last Monday were Linda and John Lowery and Lucinda, Steve and Amber Davis.

Ellis Harvey was visited recently by his nephews, Junior Harvey, Kitzmiller, Lynn and Mary Beckman were visited on Sunday by their sons and families, Keith and Patti Beckman, Keyser, W. Va., and Rick, Joanna, Gregory and Patrick, Terra Alta.

On Sunday, Irvin and Louise Beckman were visited by Shirley and Rick Lipscomb, Horse Shoe Run, W. Va., and Rick, Joanna, Gregory and Patrick Beckman, Terra Alta.

Treta Sweetser visited her son, John Purr, and family, Oakland, last Sunday. Gary and Linda Bray have returned home from Gate City, Va., where they visited his sister, Gladys Winger.

Virginia George has been admitted to Garrett Memorial Hospital.

Gordon and Marilu Rowe have returned to their home here after spending the winter in Arizona. They also visited many other places.

The David Wilson family have as their guest, Tip-hame Menn from Vannoy, France. She will be staying for three weeks along with several others in the county. Sophie LeBrun is staying with Melanie Craver and her family.

A chicken dinner will be served at the Swanton Community Center this Saturday, April 11, beginning at 4:00 p.m. The cost is \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

OTTERBEIN U.M. CHURCH NEWS

Last week Mary June Harvey spent four days in Charleston, W. Va., attending the Northeastern Jurisdiction United Methodist Women Quadrant meeting. She returned home Sunday evening.

On Monday evening Barbara Beckord and Mary June Harvey attended the monthly meeting of the South Garrett Parish held

at the United Methodist Church in Germania, W. Va. Plans were made for the coming year.

Revel services will be held at the Otterbein (Swanton) Church beginning Sunday evening and continuing each night through Saturday, April 18. The Rev. Charles Tests will be the speaker and there will be special singing each evening. At 6:45 p.m. there will be instrumental music. The service will start at 7 p.m.

AURORA/EGLON

Continued from Page C-6

Michael Ryan Roth, the infant son of Dennis and Robin Roth, Horse Shoe Run, was transferred Thursday night from Garrett County Memorial Hospital to Ruby Memorial in Morgantown where he has improved sufficiently to be removed from intensive care.

Visiting last week with Franklin, Wilda, and Charles Blamie, Stemple Ridge, were their daughters from Brunswick, Ohio, Doris Watkins and Brenda Thayer and son, Ryan. They also visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Blamie and Viola Harsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Blamie of Stemple Ridge visited in Annandale, Va., recently with their daughter, Erna Blamie, who took them sight-seeing in the Washington-Baltimore area.

Visiting Sunday with Arlene Harsh at Egdon were her children, Merrill and Joy Flury of Fairborn, Ohio, Leroy and Doris Harsh, Bridgewater, Va., and Robert Harsh, Crellin.

Jerry, Barbara, Brent and Devin Hauser, Egdon, and Mary Ann Nice and daughter, Malinda, of Rowlingburg went Friday evening, April 3, to Briceville where they visited Terry Hauser and celebrated his birthday. Visiting this week with the Hausers is a friend, Harold "Jake" Ogden, of North Carolina.

Pastor Earl and Norma McCombs of Egdon visited

this week in Ohio with a friend, Frank Harvey, who will undergo hip replacement. Mr. Harvey is a world renowned monologist and portrayer of Christian drama.

Ashley Lynn Smith celebrated her third birthday Saturday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Roth, Renick. Her parents are Lynn and David Smith. Other relatives attending were Larry, Lisa, and Kaitlin Roth, Virginia Roth, Don and Elaine Roth, all Horse Shoe Run; Don, Charlotte and Eric Cummins of Red House.

Bill and Sandra Hauser, Wade and Beth, all Aurora, visited this weekend in Wadsworth, Ohio, with Mrs. Hauser's aunt and uncle, Glenn and Norma Lantz. Donald Frantz has been quite ill at his home in Egdon for the past week and is undergoing tests at Garrett County Memorial Hospital as an out-patient.

Public Notices

ORDINANCE 1992-1 SALE OF PUBLIC PROPERTY

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Town Council of Friendsville are owners of a certain parcel of land located within the corporate limits of Friendsville; AND

WHEREAS, said property is described in Map 300, Parcel 60 (PB 1P 60), Block Y at the north-west side of Second Avenue and Oak Street, Friendsville, containing 0.167 acres; AND

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Town Council of Friendsville have determined that this property is no longer needed for public use and is, in effect, declared to be surplus property.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Town Council of Friendsville that said property shall be offered for public sale by means of a competitive auction, to be held on April 21, 1992, at 7:30 p.m. at Friendsville Municipal Building.

AND FURTHERMORE, be it resolved that the minimum acceptable bid for this property shall be \$3,000.00.

Introduction and first reading: the 18th day of February, 1992.

Second reading and adoption: the 22nd day of March, 1992.

Spencer R. Schlossnagle Mayor

Sara J. Sines Clerk

-Adv 6-21

NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Maryland State Highway Administration is presently soliciting bids for repair of three salt storage buildings at the SHA maintenance complex at Keyser's Ridge in Garrett County, Maryland.

All bidders must inspect the proposed work prior to submitting a bid.

An inspection may be scheduled by calling Mr. Dwayne Bitner or Mr. Robert Rowan at 301-895-3234.

The Maryland State Highway Administration is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

-Adv 5-21

ROSEDALE AUCTION

Rosedale Road, Route 39, between Oakland and Crellin

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1992, 7 P.M.

Pine dining room table, 2 antique ladder back chairs, ping-pong table, pine washstand, server, sofa, coffee tables, swivel rocker, other furniture still coming in.

SPECIALTY ITEMS for this sale: over 2,000 baseball and football cards (2 complete sets), 4 electric outboard motors, 4 military 303 bolt action rifles made in Australia (rare and collectible, minimum bid set), knives of all kinds, many new items and much more.

Terms: Cash or Approved Check. Not Responsible For Accidents. Refreshments Available. Lester Dement, Auctioneer. 334-1117 WV Lic #954.

-Adv 6-11

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF APPOINTMENT OF FOREIGN PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Circuit Court of Albemarle County, Virginia, appointed Marilyn S. Posten, 54 Lake Forest Drive, Charlottesville, VA 22901-1313, as the Executor of the Estate of Mildred B. Bucklew, who died on December 30, 1991, domiciled in Albemarle County, Virginia.

The Maryland resident agent for service of process is J. Dwight Snyder, whose address is Rt. 1, Box 3020, Oakland, Maryland 21550.

At the time of death, the decedent owned real or leasehold property in the following Maryland county: Garrett County.

All persons having claims against the decedent must file their claims with the Register of Wills for Garrett County with a copy to the foreign personal representative on or before the earlier of the following dates:

- (1) Nine months from the date of the decedent's death; or
- (2) Two months after the foreign personal representative mails or delivers to the creditor a copy of this published notice or other written notice, notifying the creditor that the claim will be barred unless the creditor presents the claim within two months from the mailing or other delivery of the notice. Claims filed after that date or after a date extended by law will be barred.

Marilyn S. Posten
Foreign Personal Representative
Joseph DiSimone
Register of Wills
Old Courthouse, Room 103
313 E. Alder Street
Oakland, MD 21550

Name of Newspaper: The Republican
Date of first publication: April 2, 1992
-Adv 5-31

W. Dwight Stover
3 South Second Street
Oakland, MD 21550

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Elma A. Friend.

Notice is given that Terry E. Spear, P.O. Box 157, Friendsville, MD 21531 and Randy Paul Spear, P.O. Box 234, Friendsville, MD 21531, were on March 19, 1992, appointed personal representatives of the estate of Elma A. Friend, who died on March 4, 1992, with a will.

Further information can be obtained by reviewing the estate file in the office of the Register of Wills or by contacting the personal representatives of the attorney.

All persons having any objection to the appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) shall file their objections with the Register of Wills on or before the 19th day of September, 1992.

Any person having a claim against the decedent must present the claim to the undersigned personal representatives or file it with the Register of Wills with a copy to the undersigned on or before the earlier of the following dates:

- (1) Nine months from the date of the decedent's death; or
- (2) Two months after the personal representatives mail or otherwise deliver to the creditors a copy of this published notice or other written notice, notifying the creditor that the claim will be barred unless the creditor presents the claim within two months from the mailing or other delivery of the notice. A claim not presented or filed on or before that date, or any extension provided by law, is unenforceable thereafter. Claim forms may be obtained from the Register of Wills.

Terry E. Spear
Randy Paul Spear
Personal Representatives
True Test Copy
Joseph DiSimone
Register of Wills
Old Courthouse, Room 103
313 E. Alder Street
Oakland, MD 21550

Name of newspaper designated by personal representative: The Republican
Date of Publication: March 26, 1992
-Adv 4-31

Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Vivian G. Tasker.

Notice is given that William A. Tasker, Star Route, Box 15, Kitzmiller, MD 21538, was on March 27, 1992, appointed personal representative of the estate of Vivian G. Tasker, who died on March 14, 1992, with a will.

Further information can be obtained by reviewing the estate file in the office of the Register of Wills or by contacting the personal representative or the attorney.

All persons having any objection to the appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) shall file their objections with the Register of Wills on or before the 27th day of September, 1992.

Any person having a claim against the decedent must present the claim to the undersigned personal representative or file it with the Register of Wills with a copy to the undersigned on or before the earlier of the following dates:

- (1) Nine months from the date of the decedent's death; or
- (2) Two months after the personal representative mails or otherwise delivers to the creditor a copy of this published notice or other written notice, notifying the creditor that the claim will be barred unless the creditor presents the claim within two months from the mailing or other delivery of the notice. A claim not presented or filed on or before that date, or any extension provided by law, is unenforceable thereafter. Claim forms may be obtained from the Register of Wills.

William R. Tasker
Personal Representative
True Test Copy
Joseph DiSimone
Register of Wills
Old Courthouse, Room 103
313 E. Alder Street
Oakland, MD 21550

Name of newspaper designated by personal representative: The Republican
Date of Publication: April 2, 1992
-Adv 5-31

NO. 2687 CIVIL ACTION IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR GARRETT COUNTY, MARYLAND

HOMES & LAND DEVELOPMENT, INC. Post Office Box 537 Chesapeake City, MD 21915 Plaintiff

vs. JACK W. ENGELHARDT 3805 Sunview Drive Pittsburgh, PA 15227 and JEAN M. ENGELHARDT 3805 Sunview Drive Pittsburgh, PA 15227 and GARRETT NATIONAL BANK 46 South Second Street Oakland, MD 21550 Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this proceeding is to secure the foreclosure of all rights of redemption in the following property, situated in Election District No. 1, Garrett County, Maryland, and being the same as described in a deed from Jack W. Engelhardt and Lawrence J. Engelhardt to Jack W. Engelhardt and Jean M. Engelhardt, his wife, dated August 23, 1976 and recorded in Liber No. 371, folio 615 &c., one of the Land Records of Garrett County, Maryland.

ALL that piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in land situated, lying and being in Election District 3, Garrett County, Maryland, and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a #5 rebar with plastic cap marked Property Marker RS 47, hereinafter called IPC, set South 74 degrees 06 minutes East 464.76 feet, South 25 degrees 14 minutes West 231.29 feet from a railroad spike in the intersection of Foster's Inn Road at the end of the seventh line in a deed from John A. Beiler to Lydia Beiler, et al., of record in Liber 214, folio 500, one of the Land Records of Garrett County, Maryland; thence through said land, South 67 degrees 03 minutes East 355.29 feet to an IPC set, thence North 25 degrees 14 minutes East 242.12 feet to the beginning, containing 2.00 acres.

TOGETHER with the right of ingress, egress and regress in and over a 50 foot right-of-way extending from the above described tract of the County Road.

Defendants. The object of this proceeding is to secure the foreclosure of all rights of redemption in the following property, situated in Election District No. 1, Garrett County, Maryland, and being the same as described in a deed from Jack W. Engelhardt and Lawrence J. Engelhardt to Jack W. Engelhardt and Jean M. Engelhardt, his wife, dated August 23, 1976 and recorded in Liber No. 371, folio 615 &c., one of the Land Records of Garrett County, Maryland.

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Public Notices

County, Maryland, sold by the Collector of Taxes for Garrett County and State of Maryland to Homes & Land Development, Inc.

That parcel of land containing 1.02 acres, more or less, situated in Election District No. 1, Garrett County, Maryland, and being the same as described in deed from Jack W. Engelhardt and Lawrence J. Engelhardt to Jack W. Engelhardt and Jean M. Engelhardt, his wife, dated August

Public Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MARYLAND FOR GARRETT COUNTY CIVIL CASE
#12020000195-92
FIRST UNITED NATIONAL BANK & TRUST
19 S. Second Street
P.O. Box 9
Oakland, MD 21550,
Plaintiff,
vs.
MICHAEL D. VANCE
P.O. Box 577
Grapevine, Texas 76051
and
BETTY M. VANCE
P.O. Box 577
Grapevine, Texas 76051
Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
FIRST: Notice is hereby given that a Complaint has been filed in the District Court of Maryland for Garrett County seeking monies unpaid by the defendants pursuant to a contract between plaintiff, First United National Bank & Trust, and defendants, Michael D. Vance and Betty M. Vance.

SECOND: The plaintiff seeks judgment.
THIRD: That the defendants shall be required to file a response to the complaint with the Clerk of the District Court of Maryland for Garrett County on or before the 8th day of July, 1992, and notice is further given that if the defendants shall fail to file a response to the complaint, that judgment may be entered against them by default and the relief prayed in the complaint may be granted.

Sue Herschman
Clerk of Court
Authority: 3-126 (b) and 2-122 (a), Maryland Rules
-Adv. 6-3-

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Deep Creek Watershed Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a public hearing on April 9, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the Planning Commission Meeting Room (Third Floor Courthouse, Oakland). The Board will review applications on the following docketed cases:

1) Docket VR-263; an application made by Mr. Charles Case for a Variance from the terms of the Zoning Ordinance to allow an existing residence to remain at 13.5 feet from the side property line instead of the required 15 feet. This case was previously tabled by the Board and is now continued from a previous meeting of the Board. The property is located in the Blakelee Subdivision (Zoned LR).

2) Docket SE-226; an application made by Mr. Wendell Betzel on behalf of the Garrett County Sanitary Commission for a Special Exception permit to allow the construction of a sewage holding tank facility on the District property located between Deep Creek Drive and U.S. 219 in McHenry. This case

Public Notices

is being continued from the March 5, 1992 meeting of the Board (Zoned TC).

3) Docket SE-227; an application made by Mr. Wendell Betzel on behalf of the Boardwalk Tavern for a Special Exception permit to allow the construction of a 6' x 10' addition to the tavern located on Deep Creek Drive (Zoned TC).

4) Docket SE-228; an application made by Mr. William Murray on behalf of Razzberry's Tavern for a Special Exception permit to allow the expansion of the tavern by opening a portion of the adjoining commercial floor space in the Village Center Building located in The Fort Development along Deep Creek Drive in McHenry (Zoned TC).

5) Docket VR-293; an application made by Ms. Debi Niner on behalf of the Paradise Ridge Association for a Variance from the terms of the Zoning Ordinance as it affects the rear yard set-back requirement for a common use picnic pavilion for the Association. Specifically, Ms. Niner is requesting a Variance to allow the pavilion to extend within three feet of the Penetec line instead of the required 40 feet. The property is located off Paradise Pl. Road (Zoned LR).

6) Docket VR-294; an application made by Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Grater for a Variance from the terms of the Zoning Ordinance to allow an existing garage to remain at 12.57 feet from the front property line instead of the required 25 feet. The property is located on South Shore Drive on Harvey's Peninsula Road (Zoned LR).

7) Docket VR-295; an application made by Mr. James Friend on behalf of Westmar Builders, Inc. for a Variance from the terms of the Zoning Ordinance to allow an existing residence to remain at 38.26 feet from both the front and rear property lines instead of the required 40 feet. The property is located in the Crescent Shores Subdivision off the Ezra Shores Road (Zoned LR).

8) Docket VR-296; an application made by Mr. Michael Goodfellow on behalf of Monte Vista Development for a Variance from the terms of the Zoning Ordinance as it affects the definition of "streets" within the Monte Vista Subdivision. Specifically, Mr. Goodfellow is requesting a Variance from the definition of street to allow the establishment of two minor drives which would intersect with the primary subdivision road and provide vehicular access through 3 or more abutting lots. Mr. Goodfellow is seeking to designate and establish these vehicular access ways as private driveways rather than streets within the subdivision (Zoned LR).

John E. Nelson
Planning and Zoning Director
-Adv. 4-3-

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located six miles west of Oakland, Route 39,
SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 7 P.M.

Electric range, new loveseat, new 4-piece maple bedroom suite, new dinette set, lawn mower, sweeper, knick-knacks.

For More Information Call
BROWNING AUCTION
334-9183

Terms: Cash or Check Day of Sale.

-Adv. 6-11

AUCTION

Located at the residence of Curt & Patty Golden, Hazelton, West Virginia. I-68 to the Hazelton exit, then North on the Glade Farms Road, follow signs.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1992, 10 A.M.

FARM EQUIPMENT LIVESTOCK GUNS TRUCKS

Yanmar D155, 15HP 4x4 tractor w/hyd. loader and backhoe. MF 265 DSL tractor w/MF 236 quick mt. loader w/manure and dirt buckets. MF 819 haybine. MF 9 PTO sq. baler. MF 5 BTM 14' spring trip plow-semi mt., Vicon AP 1210 RD. hay baler, 2 yrs. old. Vicon 6 wheel rake, like new. Vicon RS 510T 16' hay tedder. Gleaner model E self-prop. combine w/10' & 12' grain hds., and 330 3 row cornhead. JD 209-11 drag disc w/hyd. angle. JD 3 sect. 12' drag harrow. Int. Cub tractor w/4 blade and 5' side mower. Int. 7 grain binder. Int. 49 horse mower 5' cut. McCormick Deering hay loader. Doylestown Jr. threshing machine. Deaton 1 row pull corn picker. Ontario 13 disc grain drill. 2 8-ton 18' hay wagons. New Idea 290 9' haybine. New Idea 212 PTO manure spreader. New Idea 24' hay and grain elevator. 3-pt. hitch road bale carriers. 3-pt. hitch subsoiler. 3-pt. hitch pigpole. 3-pt. hitch steel counter wt. box. 3-pt. hitch 1 row cultivator, tractor wheel weights. 3-pt. hitch 1 bottom 12' plow. 3-pt. hitch 4 rotary mower. Dump rake-horse. Hillside plow-horse. 1 row horse cultivator. Papec model 13 hammer mill. 12' flat single axle dump trailer.

75 Ford F250 4x4, 390 eng.; 71 Ford F750 12' dump, 390 eng., 5-wpd. w/2 sp. rear, air brakes, Baughman line spreader bx. on dual wheel trailer, misc. eng. drive, 8' utility tool bed only. Coats 10-10 auto line changer. Hobart MB 304 300 amp. elect. welder. log grubs. 275 gal. fuel tank. 54 chg. power unit w/frans. & drive. 4' flat bed-long.

5 head Shorthorn cows 3-5 years old, some with calves by side, rest fresh by sale. 3 year old 7/8 Limousine bull, proven breeder.

Ruger 223 cal. semi-rifle with Tasco scope; Western Field model 72 30-30 lever rifle; Ithaca model 37 16 gauge pump. full choke; Stevens model 775, 410 gauge pump; High Std. 22 cal. semi w/10 shot clip.

Whelped 15 cu. ft. freezer. Sears auto washer; Fisher upright piano; cream separators; school desk; other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, check, VISA or MasterCard Refreshments Available. Not Responsible For Accidents

Owners: Curt & Patty Golden
304-378-7271

Auctioneer: Jim Rexroad

Lic. #4, 304-379-6181

-Adv. 6-11

Public Notices

DEBT NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself as of April 2, 1992.

Jeanette Switzer-Lewis
Oakland, MD 21550
-Adv. 5-31*

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Oakland Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on proposed changes to Oakland's Zoning Map at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 16, 1992 in the Oakland Town Hall (Town Council Meeting Room). The Planning Commission will review the changes to zoning designations which they have proposed as part of a comprehensive re-zoning process. The Commission welcomes citizen input on their proposed changes as well as input on other potential changes. A copy of the proposed zoning map and the current zoning map will be available for public review at the Town Hall during regular business hours beginning Monday, April 6, 1992.

-Adv. 5-21

Robert E. Watson
222 Alder St.
Oakland, MD 21550

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO UNKNOWN HEIRS

Estate No. 7291

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF

James J. Helbig

Notice is given that Nancy L. Helbig, P.O. Box 390, Oakland, MD 21550, was on April 3, 1992, appointed personal representative of the estate of James J. Helbig, who died on March 5, 1992, with a will.

Further information can be obtained by reviewing the estate file in the office of the Register of Wills or by contacting the personal representative or the attorney.

All persons having any objection to the appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) shall file their objections with the Register of Wills on or before the 3rd day of October, 1992.

Any person having a claim against the decedent must present the claim to the undersigned personal representative or file it with the Register of Wills with a copy to the undersigned on or before the earlier of the following dates:

(1) Nine months from the date of the decedent's death; or

(2) Two months after the personal representative mails or otherwise delivers to the creditor a copy of this published notice or other written notice, notifying the creditor that the claim will be barred unless the creditor presents the claims within two months from the mailing or other delivery of the notice. A claim not presented or filed on or before that date, or any extension provided by law, is unenforceable thereafter. Claim forms may be obtained from the Register of Wills.

Nancy L. Helbig
Personal Representative
True Test Copy
Joseph DiSimone
Register of Wills
Old Courthouse Room 103
313 E. Alder Street
Oakland, MD 21550

Name of newspaper designated by personal representative: The Republican
Date of Publication: April 9, 1992
-Adv. 6-31

James H. Garner III
Margaret G. Tucker
Personal Representatives
True Test Copy
Joseph DiSimone
Register of Wills
Old Courthouse Room 103
313 E. Alder Street
Oakland, MD 21550

Name of newspaper designated by personal representative: The Republican
Date of Publication: April 9, 1992
-Adv. 6-31

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Garrett County Board of County Commissioners will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, April 14, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the draft application for Maryland's FY '93 Small Cities Community Development Block Grant Program. Citizen comment on the draft application is welcome at the public hearing which will be held in the County Commissioners' meeting room. Applications for the CDBG program must be submitted by the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development by May 1, 1992. Copies of the Maryland Small Cities CDBG Program Design which describes the program, the funding for which the County may compete and the range of activities that may be undertaken are available from the County Planning and Zoning Office, Old Courthouse, Room 307, Oakland, phone 334-1820.

By Order of the Board
Brenda J. Butscher
-Adv. 5-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO UNKNOWN HEIRS

Estate No. 7291

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF

Jennie G. Mandrovsky

Notice is given that Margaret G. Tucker, Rt. 1, Box 3040, Washington, VA 22747 and James H. Garner III, 18222 Flower Hill Way, Gaithersburg, MD 20879 were on April 1, 1992 appointed personal representatives of the estate of Jennie G. Mandrovsky, who died on January 11, 1992, with a will.

Further information can be obtained by reviewing the estate file in the office of the Register of Wills or by contacting the personal representative or the attorney.

All persons having any objection to the appointment shall file their objections with the Register of Wills on or before the 1st day of October, 1992.

Any person having a claim against the decedent must present the claim to the undersigned personal representative or file it with the Register of Wills with a copy to the undersigned on or before the earlier of the following dates:

(1) Nine months from the date of the decedent's death; or

(2) Two months after the personal representative mails or otherwise delivers to the creditor a copy of this published notice or other written notice, notifying the creditor that the claim will be barred unless the creditor presents the claims within two months from the mailing or other delivery of the notice. A claim not presented or filed on or before that date, or any extension provided by law, is unenforceable thereafter. Claim forms may be obtained from the Register of Wills.

James H. Garner III
Margaret G. Tucker
Personal Representatives
True Test Copy
Joseph DiSimone
Register of Wills
Old Courthouse Room 103
313 E. Alder Street
Oakland, MD 21550

Name of newspaper designated by personal representative: The Republican
Date of Publication: April 9, 1992
-Adv. 6-31

James H. Garner III
Margaret G. Tucker
Personal Representatives
True Test Copy
Joseph DiSimone
Register of Wills
Old Courthouse Room 103
313 E. Alder Street
Oakland, MD 21550

Name of newspaper designated by personal representative: The Republican
Date of Publication: April 9, 1992
-Adv. 6-31

Public Notices

DEBT NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself as of April 2, 1992.

Walter Q. Friend
Rt. 1, Box 158
Friendsville, MD 21531
-Adv. 5-31*

REQUEST FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

E-911 Addressing Program
The Garrett County Board of County Commissioners is requesting proposals from qualified firms for Professional Services in relation to providing an E-911 Addressing Program for Garrett County.

Specifications and Project Information is available from Gary Mulich, General Service Department, Old Courthouse Room 105, 313 E. Alder Street, Oakland, MD 21550; (301) 334-1928.

Proposals will be accepted until April 27, 1992. The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive irregularities in the bids.

E-O-E
By Order of the Board
Robert J. Fousek
County Clerk

-Adv. 4-21

STATE OF MARYLAND

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

STATE HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED BIDS for projects listed below will be received by the State Highway Administration (Secretary's Office) at its Offices, 211 East Madison Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202 until 12 noon on the date specified below for Bid Opening, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. The Maryland Department of Transportation (MDOT) hereby notifies all bidders, that in regard to any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this notice and will not be subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in consideration for an award. Minority business enterprises are encouraged to respond to this solicitation.

On Federally assisted projects, the bidder's attention is called to the Standard Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Construction Contract Specifications (Executive Order 11246) which is a part of the contract proposal. All of these activities shall be done in accordance with Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act amended by the Federal Aid Projects.

It is the goal of MDOT that disadvantaged business enterprises participate in all Federal-Aid contracts. Each contract will contain a specific participation goal.

County: Garrett
Contract No: G539-501-683
FAP No: STP-201-1-16
Bid Opening Date: May 5, 1992
Description: This project includes the patching, milling, resurfacing, modification of drainage facilities, installation of new curb and gutter, sidewalks, and installation of thermoplastic pavement markings on U.S. 219 within the town limits of Accident, MD from 150 feet South Main Street extension to Cemetery Road, a distance of 0.37 miles.

Cost of Plans: \$30.00
Project Classification: B
Minimum wage rates for each Project, if applicable, have been determined by law and are set forth in the Invitation for Bids. Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans, will be furnished by the Administration upon application and cash payment noted.

NO REFUND FOR RETURN OF SPECIFICATIONS AND PLANS. Plans may be purchased from the Cashier's Office, 707 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202 (301-333-1305). When material is mailed an additional 10 percent will be charged for mailing and handling.

In accordance with Article 21 Section 3-504 of the Annotated Code of Maryland, no bid, performance or payment bonds are required for bids less than \$50,000.00. However, bids \$50,000.00 and above will not be considered unless accompanied by a Certified Check, a Cashier's Check or a Treasurer's Check drawn upon a bank, or a Bid Bond payable to the State of Maryland, or Cash, or Trust Account, or pledge of United States backed Securities or State of Maryland Bonds. Special procedures for submitting cash are outlined in COMAR 21.06.07.

Bid Security shall equal at least five percent (5%) of the total amount bid. Also, the successful bidder will be required to supply Payment and Performance Bonds for all Contracts in excess of \$50,000.00. The Administration reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Hal Kassoff
Administrator
E#8189
Date: March 31, 1992
-Adv. 6-11

Public Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MARYLAND FOR GARRETT COUNTY CIVIL CASE
#12020000722-91
FIRST UNITED NATIONAL BANK & TRUST
19 S. Second Street
P.O. Box 9
Oakland, MD 21550
Plaintiff,
vs.
GEORGE M. STANYA
P.O. Box 261
McHenry, MD 21541
Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
FIRST: Notice is hereby given that a Complaint has been filed in the District Court of Maryland for Garrett County seeking monies unpaid by the defendant pursuant to a contract between plaintiff, First United National Bank & Trust, and defendant, George M. Stanya.

SECOND: The plaintiff seeks judgment.
THIRD: That the defendant shall be required to file a response to the complaint with the Clerk of the District Court of Maryland for Garrett County on or before the 27th day of May, 1992, and notice is further given that if the defendant shall fail to file a response to the complaint, that judgment may be entered against him by default and the relief prayed in the complaint may be granted.

Sue Herschman
Clerk of Court
Authority: 3-126 (b) and 2-122 (a), Maryland Rules
-Adv. 4-31

Subscribe to The Republican

Livestock

FOR SALE -- Ear corn, 334-9728, 6-31.

FOR SALE -- Spring registered Holstein heifer for sale. Due 4/24 to Calypso. Valiant granddaughter from a G.P. dam with 26,000M, 1000F Frostburg, 301-463-6581 or 2948, 6-21.

WILL DO -- Professional horse shoeing, BVFA, Certified, Bill Knepp 301-334-1116, 6-41.

FOR SALE -- Pure-bred Polled Hereford heifers. Accident Md. 746-6426, 5-61.

FOR SALE -- 3 year old registered Angus bull. Scotch Cap son, weight, 1900 lb. 301-245-4170, 5-41.

FOR SALE -- 4 registered Dorset rams, between 2 & 3 months old. 5 cross-bred sheep. Call 746-5832, 4-41.

FOR SALE -- Ogle oats and Ontario barley for seed. 301-746-6366, 2-131.

FOR SALE -- Registered breeding age Polled Hereford Bulls, halter broke. Call 304-478-3755, 51-131.

Farm Items
FOR SALE -- Troy-bill Speedy Hoe tiller. Tills 6" or 9" width. Used only 2 years. Compares to Mantis, \$225; 8 weathershield windows, 40"x54", completed w/storms and screens, ex. condition, \$40 each or best offer; Speed reading course complete. Call for details. Beamstress iron, like new, \$15. Call 334-4451, 6-21.

FOR SALE -- One Grove forage wagon, \$600, one New Holland 156 hay feeder, \$1,400, 264-4662, 4-31.

FOR SALE -- 9 N. tractor with manure bucket, post hole digger, wood splitter, \$2,300, or best offer. Call 895-3419, 1-61.

FOR SALE -- John Deere, 2 bottom plow, 3 point hitch, \$325, 245-4262, 6-21.

FOR SALE -- 7 New Holland Haybine, good condition. Hubert Custer 334-9205, 6-131.

FOR SALE OR LEASE -- DeLaval stainless pipeline milking system. Three units; auto. washer. Used 1 1/2 years. Good condition. Call 453-3619 after 5:30 p.m. 5-41.

FOR RENT -- Farm fields for crop and/or pasture. Bitinger/Rock Lodge Rd. areas. 895-5305, 5-81.

FOR SALE -- 14-9-28 rear tractor tires, like new. 334-6117, 5-21.

FOR SALE -- One John Deere 10' transport disk. Ford 503 3 pt. hitch rake. 8 3 pt. hitch harrow, 800 Ford tractor. 334-6870, 5-21.

Patz
-Feed & Manure Handling Equipment
-Silo Unloaders
ED LIPSCOMB EQUIPMENT
Rt. 1, Box 321, Eggon, WV
E#8189
(304) 735-5239

Farm Items

FOR SALE -- Saw, 301-387, 5723, 6-41.

WANTED -- Hemlock or red pine trees about 6 1/2" diameter, will out and remove 301-746-8194, 6-21.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED -- Restaurant cook, experience preferred, but will train suitable applicant. For interview send name, address and phone number to: Box "H", c/o The Republican, Oakland, MD 21550, 5-31.

HELP WANTED -- Grant-Writing person for health care programs in Garrett County, Maryland. A great place to live, work and play in our beautiful rural resort (Deep Creek Lake) area. We need an assertive, go-getter with excellent writing, speaking, computer, financial and grant securing skills for our progressive 76-bed, private, acute care hospital. Master's or bachelor's degree or equivalent education/experience in securing grants, marketing, planning or public relations. Send resume to: Human Resources Department, Garrett County Memorial Hospital, 251 North Fourth St., Oakland, MD 21550, EOE, 5-21.

HELP WANTED -- Immediate openings for date entry operators. The Data Entry Company in Oakland, MD has immediate openings for middle shift (3 p.m. - 11 p.m.), 40 hours per week available. Typing ability 40 WPM or above needed. Training provided. For information, call Betsy at 334-1234, Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 5-21.

HELP WANTED -- Architect, part-time. Licensed. Architect with 5 yrs. minimum experience in construction administration. Job responsibilities will include: sight inspections, meetings and reports for historic renovation/addition in Oakland, Md. Qualified individuals to send resumes to the VRBA group, 5560 Sterrett Place, Suite 300, Columbia, MD 21044, Attn: Greg Mitchell, 5-21.

HELP WANTED -- Silver Fox Pizza Parlor, Keyser's Ridge, MD. Apply in person. 6-21.

HELP WANTED -- Part-time bartender. Silver Fox Lounge, Keyser's Ridge, Md. Apply in person. 6-21.

HELP WANTED -- Apple/Mac II tutor for spreadsheet/word processing. Call 334-5903, leave message w/number. 4-31.

HELP WANTED -- Part-time delivery person. Evening shift. Weekdays and weekends. Apply in person: Tomanetti's Pizza, 306 E. Oak St., Oakland, MD. 5-41.

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Reaching Over 27,000 Readers
on the Mountaintop

Classified Ads

Deadline: Tuesday, 5 P.M.
Phone (301) 334-3963

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Bookmobile librarian. Full-time position involving some early evening and Saturday hours. Work includes deliveries to branches (requiring lifting of boxes), circulation, book selection, reader's advisory work, and reference. College degree and public library experience desirable. Must have Maryland driver's license and good driving record. Send or bring resume to: Edith Brock, Ruth Emory Library, 6 N. Second St., Oakland, MD 21550. 6-21.

HELP WANTED — Immediate opening for an experienced waitress. Please call 334-2444 between 10:30 p.m. 6-11.

Wanted

WANTED — Real estate sales persons. Fulltime. Deep Creek Lake area. Must be experienced. 387-4200. 5-21.

WANTED — Weekend live-in caretaker for 2 senior adults. Sat. am. to Sun. pm. If interested call 301-334-2093. 6-21.

WANTED — Lawn to mow. Call after 4 p.m. 301-334-8763. 6-41.

WANTED — Antiques. I piece a house. 301-334-9078. 5-13.

WANTED — Junkboxes made by Wintner, Seeburg, Rooka and AMI. Also slot machine, gum balls, arcade games, trade simulators, pinball machine. Top cash paid. Jim Johnson. 304-789-6486. Call today. 47-13.

WANTED — Someone to care for elderly couple. One Alzheimer's person, Bud and Martha Beachy, Hare Hollow Road, Grantsville area. Live-in 4-5 day/night week. Regular household duties and meals. If interested call K. Yonker at 895-5380 from 6-8 p.m. M. Beachy at 895-5685 from 6-8 p.m. Please no calls except hours shown. 6-21.

WANTED TO RENT — One bedroom unfurnished apt. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. 334-1340. Ask for Vicki. 6-41.

WOULD THE PERSON who received and to a gentleman in a car accident on Route 10, near the Ben Davis Rd. intersection on 12-28-91, at approximately 4:30 a.m. please contact attorney Bob Heaton at 334-1400. Important information is needed from you for trial. Your call will be kept confidential. 4-21.

WANTED:
GTA-Style Wheels
16x18
Please call:
301-746-4003

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?



I'm interested in any old cars or trucks from early 1900's through 1970's, all convertibles, for parts or rebuilding. Send replies to:

Box W
c/o The Republican
P.O. Box 326
Oakland, MD 21550

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES

Excellent 3,000 square foot home
FOR SALE BY OWNER!
10 Bedrooms, 4 Bath, Split Entry, Two car garage with large second floor walk out to storage area. Attached Mother-In-Law Apartment in home office area. Beautifully landscaped yard. Located near to Potomac Lake. \$300,000. Only Cash/Check/Debit. 25-111.

Call 334-4667 for appointment.

LAND FOR SALE

Accident Area
Now Offering
Greenwood Ridge

• Lots from 2 acres to 13 acres.
• All lots are perked with electric service and roads.
• Unlimited recreational potential, yet close to schools, churches, and shopping.
• Sportman's paradise adjacent to 33,000 acres Savage River State Forest.
• Owner Financing Available.

Phone 387-5601

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — Used exercise bike. Prefer moving handle bars. Willing to pay \$25 or more depending on condition. 301-387-9871, leave message. 6-21.

WANTED — Pasture for 20-25 head cattle. 334-4005. 5-31.

WANTED TO BUY — Frick Sawmill 01.000 Entle mill or parts. Phone 334-2804 after 7 p.m. 5-41.

WANTED — Himalayan or Persian male cat for breeding. 334-3103. 5-21.

WANTED — Female basset pup. Call 334-9031 after 8 p.m. and 387-7426 day. 4-31.

WANTED TO BUY — Old and accumulations: magazines, post cards, books, knick knacks, etc. Appalachian Book Shop. 301-334-4334. 4-131.

WANTED — Have room in my home for senior citizen in need of home. More information call 334-4612. 2-81.

WANTED — Work! All types of construction work. Roofing, masonry, reinforcing, walls, railroad work and landscaping. Also want to buy or sell lawn mowers, reasonable price. Will buy for junk or running condition. Phone 334-1366. 52-81.

WANTED — Antiques. Stone-ware crocks and jugs w/ blue writing or decorations, quilts, toys, lamps, corner cupboard, hags, glassware, paintings, prints, clocks, coffee grinders, coin-operated machines, copper, brass things, dolls, picture frames, granite ware, civil war items, country store items, political items, railroad items, beds, blanket chests, cupboards, chest desks, dressers, pie safes, stands, tables, wash stands, 100's of other items, paying top cash. Will buy in most any condition. Jim Johnson. 304-789-6486. Will come to your house. Call today. 51-131.

WANTED TO BUY — Antiques and collectibles. (304) 735-3214. 61-211.

Real Estate

FOR SALE — 116 Stallion barn and equipment plus 3 acres. Shady Dell Rd. 334-1701. 5-41.

WANTED — 3 BR home or 2 or 3 acres in the Accident area. Please call evenings at 301-746-4003. 5-21.

FOR SALE — Savage River Rd. (above dairy yard) round or recreation home in tranquil setting. Fisherman's delight, great retirement home. Call Terry Stephens and Assoc. at 304-788-3322. 5-41.

Real Estate

FOR SALE — 50x50 block plot, 2 story, 2 bathrooms, heat, \$22,000. 334-8518. 5-21.

FOR SALE — By owner, Sky Valley, cedar and brick chalet, 2 fireplaces, furnished. Appraised for \$129,000. Owners must liquidate, \$103,000. Call evenings 304-786-1333. 5-41.

FOR SALE — 63 acre farm in Preston County. House, bath, outbuilding, 2 miles from Terra Alta. 304-454-9781. 5-131.

FOR SALE — 18 wooded acres near Deep Creek Lake on Green Glade Rd. 304-454-9781. 5-131.

FOR SALE — By owner, large 4 BR Cape Cod. Living room, family room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, on 2 wooded acres. MCKenny area. 5 minutes to lake and ski area. Asking \$144,000. 901-387-9365. 5-41.

FOR SALE — Lots for home. Mt. Lake Park \$11,500 with financing. 334-4829. 4-81.

FOR SALE OR RENT — 24x70 heated, insulated building located on Old Chellin Rd. Will remodel to accommodate. Call 301-334-8209 after 5 p.m. 4-21.

FOR SALE — Mountain view. Two acre lot. Great view \$12,000. Owner financing. 387-5601. 52-131.

FOR SALE — 27 acre farm. Accidents area. House, barn, springs, large pond, Daniel financing. \$149,800.00. 387-5601. 52-131.

FOR SALE — 4 miles off Rt. 68 from exit 24. 3 BR stone rancher, appraised at \$149,700. Make an offer. Call 301-689-2508. 52-81.

FOR SALE — 6 room house, Rt. 90 in Gorman, W.Va. Full basement on 2 lots. Call 304-693-7119 after 4 p.m. 49-131.

FOR SALE — Lot #4 Southern Pines \$12,500. 334-3744. 49-131.

FOR SALE — Become financially independent with an income producing property containing a 20 year established 2,500 square foot retail business and four furnished rental apartment units. Valuable two story commercial corner building in Oakland. Partial financing available. Call for appointment 301-334-4334. 47-131.

FOR SALE — Farm Dispersal 5 acres w/ barn. \$19,900. Owner must sell beautiful Western MD country property w/ new pole barn. Nearby boating, fishing, hunting, golf. Ideal weekend home or retirement. Paved road, utilities, easy financing. Call Now! American Heritage/Process Realty 387-7000, ext. 1014. 6-21.

FOR SALE — 5 BR home, 4,000 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres, many extras. Brookside, W.Va. \$76,000. 334-8518. 5-21.

FOR SALE — 2 BR apt. Security deposit required. No pets. 746-5445. 6-31.

FOR RENT — 3 BR house, 1/2 mile from Oakland limits, fuel oil heat, \$350/month. 334-3679. 6-81.

FOR RENT — 40x60 building. Rock Lodge and Mosser Rd. near Deep Creek. 895-5305. 5-81.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Professional Building
Second St. Oakland
334-2050
Evenings 11-8

For Rent
1-Bedroom Apartment
Convenient to shopping;
ideal for seasonal renters.
\$500 plus utilities
301-387-5937

FOR RENT
1-story brick home,
2 BR, 2 full BA, 1 1/2
car garage, patio,
fireplace. \$500 per
mo. plus utilities.
334-8961 after 5

FOR RENT
1-story brick home,
2 BR, 2 full BA, 1 1/2
car garage, patio,
fireplace. \$500 per
mo. plus utilities.
334-8961 after 5

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1-story brick home,
2 BR, 2 full BA, 1 1/2
car garage, patio,
fireplace. \$500 per
mo. plus utilities.
334-8961 after 5

Real Estate

FOR SALE — 3 BR home includes private master BR, 3 baths, approximately 1.4 ac., 2 miles from Rt. 68, 25 miles from Deep Creek Lake and Rocky Gap State Park. \$108,000. 301-689-8232. 4-81.

FOR SALE — House in Mt. Lake Park, 3 years old. Has 3 BR, 1 bath, with full basement on 2 town lots. Asking \$59,500. Call after 5 p.m. on weekdays, anytime weekends. 301-334-2855. No realtors please. 1-61.

For Rent

FOR RENT — 2 story beautiful shop. Ideal for any retail or office purpose on busy Rt. 219 - 2 miles north of Oakland. Other shops at same location. 634 square foot. AC, elec. heat. Call 334-8222 or 334-6697. 2-81.

FOR RENT — 7 room house, 2 bath, enclosed porch, beautiful country location on approximately 1 acre, lakefront included. LP gas heat, garden space available. Lease and references required. 334-3435. 1-81.

FOR RENT — 750 sq. ft. office space. 1 mile north of Oakland. Call 301-334-2671. 52-81.

FOR RENT — 2nd floor, 3 BR apt., refurnished. \$300/month plus sec. deposit and utilities. Ref. required. No Pets. Call 746-5480. 52-131.

FOR RENT — Luxury apartment, complete security, all amenities. 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, town house. 1 BR with loft. \$575/\$375. Marvin's Men's Wear. 334-9211. 52-131.

FOR RENT — Furnished lakefront house. Available through May 31. \$500/month plus utilities and security. Bernard Realty 334-4876. 51-131.

FOR RENT — 12x65 trailer, has dishwasher, microwave, stereo system, garden tub, lighted beam ceiling, fireplace, mirror doors, nice size yard. Adults only. No pets. References and deposit. \$395/month. Available May 1. 387-9346. 3-81.

FOR RENT — Apt. furnished. Share utilities, single occupancy. Call 334-4334. 3-121.

FOR RENT — 2 BR apt. Security deposit required. No pets. 746-5445. 6-31.

FOR RENT — 3 BR house, 1/2 mile from Oakland limits, fuel oil heat, \$350/month. 334-3679. 6-81.

FOR RENT — 40x60 building. Rock Lodge and Mosser Rd. near Deep Creek. 895-5305. 5-81.

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FOR RENT — 3 BR house, 1/2 mile from Oakland limits, fuel oil heat, \$350/month. 334-3679. 6-81.

For Rent

FOR RENT — 2 BR A-Frame, near Oakland. \$400/month plus utilities and security. Bernard Realty. 334-4876. 5-131.

FOR RENT — 2 BR mobile home and 1 BR apt., furnished, all utilities and TV cable paid. Call 746-8126. 5-61.

FOR RENT — 2 BR apt. near Grantsville. Wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances and garage. Call 895-5687. 5-21.

VACATION RENTAL — Chincoteague Island, Va. May 3 through Oct. 16. \$350/week, 6 persons max. Phone 334-2804 after 7 p.m. 5-41.

FOR RENT — 2 BR apt. in Friendsville. \$275 includes utilities and \$100 sec. dep. Personal and financial references requested. 746-5935. 5-41.

FOR RENT — Professional office suites in Oakland adjacent to courthouse, on site parking, shown by appointment. 334-3435. 51-71.

FOR RENT — 1 BR unfurnished trailer, has refrigerator and stove, \$250 plus heating oil. Call 387-4538. 5-131.

FOR RENT — Apartment in Gorman, W.Va. Kitchen, bath, living room, all furnished. \$150 (for 2 people) plus utilities. \$100 security deposit. Water, gas and electric deposits. For adults only. No pets. 334-4116. 4-131.

FOR RENT — Mobile home in ex. condition. Partially furnished. Located in White Oak Mobile Home Park. \$250/month plus sec. dep. and one year lease. Adults only. No pets please. Phone 334-9704. 4-81.

FOR RENT — Very new 14x70 trailer, has dishwasher, microwave, stereo system, garden tub, lighted beam ceiling, fireplace, mirror doors, nice size yard. Adults only. No pets. References and deposit. \$395/month. Available May 1. 387-9346. 3-81.

FOR RENT — Apt. furnished. Share utilities, single occupancy. Call 334-4334. 3-121.

FOR RENT — 2 BR apt. Security deposit required. No pets. 746-5445. 6-31.

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FOR RENT — 2 BR apt. Security deposit required. No pets. 746-5445. 6-31.

Cars For Sale

FOR SALE — 1982 Subaru 4 WD station wagon. Body rust, new front brakes, new exhaust, new tires, new clutch, through-out bearings, tie-rod ends, W Va. inspection good until 11/92. \$5000 firm. Call 304-693-7066 after 2-4:30.

FOR SALE — 1991 Lemans Pontiac LE. Fully equipped, ex. condition, low mileage, owner must sell due to health reasons. Very reasonable price. Call 304-789-6230, 3-41.

FOR SALE — 1984 Cougar, 1987 Tempo all wheel drive, very nice. 334-4160, 6-21.

FOR SALE — 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, V6, new brakes, exhaust, tune-up done. Fair to good condition, \$600 or best offer. 1971 Dodge Class A motor home, good condition, \$5,000. 304-735-6223 or 301-334-1729, 6-21.

FOR SALE — 1987 Honda XR 200, ex. condition; 1984 Camaro, \$1,200. Call after 4 p.m. 334-3649, 6-11.

FOR SALE — 1985 Nissan Sentra, new paint job, ex. condition. Nice car. 334-8562, 6-21.

Trucks & Tractors

10-Ton Army Truck Latest Model & Win Drive 500 Detroit Diesel Flotation Tire \$12,900.
79 FORD 800 CC 5/2 Td. Long Wheel Base Excellent \$5,900.
79 International Dump Truck W/ Snow Plow Excellent Cond. MD Insp. \$4,900 or B.O.
74 International 1600 Truck W/ Tool Box, Good Cond. \$1,900.
76 Dodge 4000 Dump Truck, Air Brakes, Runs Well, \$1,500.
81 International 1700 CC \$3,900 or B.O.
77 International Tractor SA 290 Cummins, LA-Crosser Law Box 28-Ton Drop Neck Trailer, Both Good, Will Separate \$13,000.
81 Ford Diesel L7000 CC Long Wheel Base, \$7,500 or B.O.
301-688-9238 or 301-688-3334.



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BALANCE OF NEW CAR WARRANTY INCL.

91 Sundance, 4 Dr., loaded \$9,495

91 Dodge Caravan SE White, AT, AC, V-6, 1R, or \$15,495

90 Chrysler Imperial, loaded, black \$16,495

ASK US ABOUT 15 PASSENGER VANS

USED CARS

90 Buick Century, AT, AC, 1R, cruise \$7,495

89 Chevy Celebrity SW \$6,495

88 Chevy Cavalier, AT, AC, 4-dr. \$4,495

88 Buick Park Avenue, fully equipped \$9,995

87 Plymouth Horizon, AT, AC \$2,495

87 Buick Century \$4,995

86 Chrysler LeBaron GTS, fully equipped \$4,295

85 Ford Tempo, 5 spd., AC \$2,495

85 Chrysler LeBaron 4 dr., AC \$2,995

84 Olds Toronado, fully equipped \$2,995

84 Pontiac Grand Prix \$2,995

USED TRUCKS & MINI VANS

91 Dodge W-150, 4x4, V-8, 4 spd \$11,495

90 Dodge W-150, 4x4, V-8, AT \$10,995

89 Jeep Cherokee Laredo 4x4, loaded \$10,995

88 Plymouth Grand Voyager, V8, AT, AC \$9,495

88 Ford Bronco II, XLT, AC \$9,495

88 Dodge Caravan SE, V-6, AT \$7,995

87 Ram 50, 4x2, 5-sp., AC \$4,495

86 Ford 4x4 Club Cab \$7,995

AS TRADED

85 Plymouth Caravelle \$1,495

80 Pontiac Bonneville, diesel \$995

77 Cordoba, as traded \$395

Prices Do Not Include Tax & Title Fees

"WE KEEP IT SIMPLE"

746-8181 895-3230

Mon. - Fri., 9-8; Sat. 9-3; Main St., Accident, MD

Cars For Sale

FOR SALE — 1982 Plymouth Reliant, 4 door, silver, wired interior, perfect mid-size family car. For more information call 387-4008, 6-21.

FOR SALE — 1989 Cutlass Supreme, low miles, V-6, loaded, \$6,000. Call 895-3315 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or leave message. 5-31.

FOR SALE — 1990 Chrysler Coupe LeBaron convertible, 27,000 miles, fully loaded, \$11,000. Call 334-9149 evenings only, 5-21.

FOR SALE — 1983 Dodge Colt, runs great, as is, \$200. 334-1479, 5-21.

FOR SALE — 1977 Chevy Impala, runs good, needs body work, \$1,200 or best offer. 301-453-3375, 5-41.

FOR SALE — 1985 Lincoln Town Car, 78,000 miles, real good condition, PS, PB, PW, AC, AM/FM cassette stereo radio, leather seats, \$4,500. Call 746-8584 after 6 p.m. 5-131.

FOR SALE — Red sport SX4 1982 Eagle, 4x4, good motor, good body, new tires, needs transmission overhaul, \$700. 746-8413 after 5 p.m. 5-21.

FOR SALE — 1987 Subaru GL-10 turbo 4 WD, AT station wagon, 79,000 miles, loaded, elec. sunroof, \$3,000. Call Tim at 334-2902 or 334-8418, 5-31.

DUMPS STAKES

We specialize in used trucks of all types with usually over 190 to choose from. We buy trucks.

GERGLEY'S

Rt. 51, Unlontown, PA

412-438-9013

Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE — 1992 Dodge pickup, \$900 or best offer. 1985 Chrysler 2 door hardtop body, \$300 or best offer. 334-9214, 6-41.

FOR SALE — 1988 GMC Jimmy 4x4, power windows/locks, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, AC, good condition, very clean inside, \$4,500. Call 387-5693 after 5, 6-21.

FOR SALE — 1989 Ford F-150, 4 WD pickup truck, 302 fuel injected, standard transmission, 28,000 miles. Call 334-8497 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; after 5 p.m. 334-9259, 6-21.

FOR SALE — 1990 GMC full-size pickup truck, 4x4, extended cab, Sierra SLE Package, 350 motor, automatic w/ overdrive, loaded w/ everything. Ex. condition, one owner. Asking \$12,900 or best offer. 334-9150, 6-21.

FOR SALE — Parts for sale for 1978 Dodge pickup, 4 WD, \$250 and for 1975 Dodge pickup, \$100. 334-1340, 6-31.

FOR SALE — 1978 Ford 4 WD, F150 pickup, 4 speed, 302 engine, lockout hubs, \$1,100. 746-5981, 6-21.

Subscribe to The Republican

FOR SALE — 1976 CJ5, \$600 or best offer over \$500. 334-5955 after 7:30 p.m., ask for Rick, 5-21.

FOR SALE — 1990 Ford F150, XLT Lariat, V-8, 5-speed, short bed, 4x4, new tires, mag wheels, black. Call 387-4075 after 6 p.m. for info, 5-41.

FOR SALE — 1989 truck, 250, 4 WD, power steering and brakes, sliding rear window and other extras, good condition. 746-5000, 5-31.

FOR SALE — 1984 F150, Stick shift, 3 speed and overdrive, air, 302 engine. Runs great. Must sell. 334-8190 or 334-2576, 5-21.

FOR SALE — 1979 GMC 7000 Series 2 1/2 ton truck, 366 cubic inch engine, 5 speed trans, 2 speed rear end. Flat bed dump. \$4,000, negotiable. 304-735-5715 after 6 p.m. 5-21.

FOR SALE — 1979 4 WD Dodge pickup completely rebuilt, 14 fiberglass boat and trailer w/ 370 H.P. motor w/ purchase of boat and trailer. Motor needs some work done on it. May be seen at 966 East High St., Oakland, 6-21.

FOR SALE — 1978 Chevy van, V6, auto, trans., has ladder racks and built-in tool shelves, good condition, \$800. Phone 895-5204, 6-11.

FOR SALE — 1985 Ford Ranger, V6, 4 WD, lockout hubs, automatic, power steering, power brakes, body A-1 condition, \$3,800. 301-387-8619, 6-21.

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Pets For Sale

TO GIVE AWAY — 2 free kittens, 8 months old, litter trained, both female, one calico, and one gray and yellow. 334-1340, 6-31.

TO GIVE AWAY — Female dog, less than 1 year old, mixed breed w/lot of Irish Setter in her. Has first round of shots. 387-4289, 6-21.

FOR SALE — Easter bunnies, over 100 to choose from. Call 301-334-4034, 5-31.

FOR SALE — AKC Labrador retriever puppies, chocolate, \$200; black, \$150. Ready to go. Great Easter gift. 301-245-4181, 5-31.

FOR SALE — 2 year old Jack Russell male, rough coat, \$125. 334-9031, after 8 p.m.; 387-7426 day, 4-51.

Yard Sales

YARD SALE — Thurs. and Fri., April 16 & 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Moving, must sell. B&W TV, copertone dishwasher, bedspreads, dishes, two hasplocks, clocks, cupboard, much, much more. Rain or shine. Hoyes-Sang Run Rd. Look for balloons. 387-6522, 6-21.

YARD SALE — Just moved. April 10 & 11, April 16, 17 & 18. Whole garage full of items. 19 West Center St., Oakland, 6-21.

BAKE AND YARD SALE — April 16 & 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Truesdell Home, Deer Park, 6-21.

GARAGE SALE — April 9 & 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1/4 mile east of Deer Park Fire Hall. Clothing, large sizes and down, children's clothes. Home Interior, misc. items. 5-21.

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REAL ESTATE

NEW LISTINGS

MAPLE DEL - B24029 - Looking for privacy, space and quantity for a reasonable price near the lake. Check out this 9+ acre plot with great access. Only \$37,500.

OLD CRELLIN ROAD - B24051 - 20+ acres of beautiful wooded property complete with small stream. County road frontage provides easy access. Great potential! \$65,000.

NORTH GLADE COVE - B24028 - Beautiful lakefront lot with 100' of lakefront and wonderful waterfront. Lot has been perked and is ready for your house plans. Great view of the lake \$135,000.

LAKESHORE DRIVE - B21030 - Live on one of the loveliest streets along Deep Creek. Two rustic chestnut cabins on level lot covered with laurel and giant red oaks. 100' lake frontage \$240,000.

MAPLE DEL SUBDIVISION - B24030 - Secluded wooded one acre lot with easy access to the lake \$13,500.

TRUESDALE HEIGHTS - B24031 - Visualize this impeccable country home on 1.35+ ac. tucked away in a quiet setting. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, this comfortable home also has a full basement with woodburner.

MARSH HILL ROAD - B21031 - A hallmark property! Lavish appointments complement this 3,300 sq. ft. 4-5 bedroom home w/master suite and private guest suite. 1,200 sq. ft. of decks and porch enhance your outdoor enjoyment. 100' lakefront. Great location! \$460,000.

OAKLAND DEER PARK ROAD - B24027 - Lovely landscaped two story home on 1 1/2+ ac. lot very convenient to school and town. Home features full basement, double garage, 4 BR, 2 1/2 Ba. and first floor laundry. Make your appointment today! \$120,000.

THOUSAND ACRES - Wooded building lot w/gorgeous western exposure. 100' lakefront, extra 1 ac. lot across the road. \$195,000.

WOODED WY ACREAGE - Lovely riverfront land along Big Sandy. 87.75+ ac. lays high with some slope, great hunting, deer turkey, etc. Owner financing available \$57,900.

809Q STREET - The perfect starter home! New kitchen, 2-car garage, paved drive and nice dock. May qualify for FHA or go MD Bond and payments are \$461+ a month and insurance based on 6.5%, 30 yr. fixed mortgage who down payment.

22.61 ACRES - of wooded mountain beauty awaiting your new home. Call for details \$55,000.

STATELY OLDER HOME - D24012 - In immaculate condition, great location, 10 room home w/fireplace in family room, 2-car garage. A must see \$89,500.

CHARMING VICTORIAN - D24011 - 2-story, lovely older home w/spacious rooms in quiet neighborhood. 4 BR, 2 Ba., with hot water heat. Walk-up attic could be finished for studio. Bay window in living room, beamed ceiling in dining room, large country kitchen. Must see! \$92,500.

SANDY DAM PRESTIGE HOMESITE - D01225 - Ten acre homesite with 354 ft. frontage on buffer strip. Private drive off Stockslager Rd. \$299,000.

VALUABLE COMMERCIAL BUILDING - D24010 - In Oakland on Third Street, real estate only with full occupancy of 2 retail shops and 4 apartments. Excellent cash flow for smart investor. Call for further details \$99,500.

RED RUN FOSTER ROAD - D21017 - Building lot 1+ ac. open field, ready to go. Possible FmHA site. Close to lake area and convenient to Oakland \$7,000.

LAKEFRONT

SKI HARBOR - B91144 - 3 BR unit available in this unique complex. Offering amenities such as indoor pool, sauna, jacuzzi, game room, tennis courts, garage, waterfront, fireplace, patio and sold furnished \$175,000.

MARSH HILL ROAD - B21021 - 4 BR, bi-level cedar chalet, 1 1/2 mile from Wisp! Extra insulation, zone heat, and AC. Completely furnished, 800 sq. ft. of redwood deck. Newly stained exterior. A sportsman's property! \$265,000.

LAKESHORE DRIVE - B21022 - Lakefront cottage with level lot. Great setting for this remodeled cottage, new furnishings and appliances convey (a must see) \$241,000.

FOUR HOOPPOLE SOUTH - A21020 - It's worth a closer look! Consider this townhome with a well thought out floor plan offering one of Hoopole's best spots. Walk right out to the lake. Bonus 1/2 bath, new carpet and priced to sell! \$162,500.

LAKESHORE DRIVE - B01264 - A perfect place to escape. You'll marvel at the waterfront views and quality lakefront while enjoying the quaintness of this spacious home \$279,000.

LAKEFRONT TOWNHOME - B11585 - Excellent location and view in this Mountain View Townhome which includes window treatments and wallpaper. 10 townhomes on prime level lakefront with great ski slope views. 5 docks with permits. 5 leased Unit #8 \$169,000.

SHINGLE CAMP LAKEFRONT - B11548 - Yes you can buy true lakefront with a cottage for less. This 2 BR, 1 1/2 Ba. Lincoln Lodge could be your weekend getaway. Prime 100' lakefront lot with mature timber and nice view of the water. Sold furnished and ready for you to move right in. Call before it's gone \$155,000.

Carmel Cove

CARMEL COVE - Planned lakefront community. Lakefront lots priced from \$119,000. Lake access lots priced from \$29,500. Amenities: Tennis courts, fitness trails.

SPLIT LAKEFRONT LOT - B11588 - Harvey's Pen. Nice building site with dock slip \$92,000.

ROCK LODGE RD. - B11470 - Over 3+ ac. & 100' of LF with this 2500 sq. ft. cedar and stone chalet. Plenty of BR's, Ba's, & decking. See through fireplace, woodburner \$230,000.

Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE - Stop by our Sales Center conveniently located on Rt. 219 near the Information Booth. Building sites with great views and amenities, from \$29,500.

TURKEY NECK/HICKORY RIDGE - B11472 - Beautifully landscaped, 37+ ac. w/99' of LF and Class A dock. 3 BR, 2 Ba. 2-car garage, lot is level \$185,000.

BLAKESLEE NORTH SHORE - B01233 - 3 acres of paradise in the secluded location of Blakeslee. Level site for building w/lovely shade trees and valuable 2 slip quality docking facility \$199,900.

NORTH GLADE - B01271 - 1 ac. lakefront lots, wooded and open with permitted common dock slip, prices starting at \$69,900.

LAKE ACCESS

THE BLAKESLEE - B11257 - Recently completed custom home in the area's most respected location. The layout is ideal for recreational or year-round living. Quality materials, fireplace, oak trim, and a spacious master suite w/hot tub are just a few of the many features \$199,000.

WOODED LAKE ACCESS - B21023 - Lovely lot within Sky Valley, close to water and common area. Perfect home site for your vacation spot \$29,000.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE - B21006 - Reduce your payments and still have free reign of your free time with this lake access duplex. Includes dock rights and a cozy fireplace to relax in front of \$119,000.

SKY VALLEY - B11513 - A level wooded lot with a good location. Sky Valley's attractive amenity package and lake access included \$24,900.

SANDY BEACH - B01249 - Enjoy your leisure at this lovely wooded access site adjacent to tennis facility and near docks and lake access. 1+ ac. and views of lake \$75,000.

SKI HARBOR - DEEP CREEK LAKE - B01287 - This unit has it all! Comfort, convenience and location. Just a few steps to the boat dock, pool and tennis courts. A lovely view of the cove from the deck. Short drive to the ski slopes \$153,000.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE - B11466 - Talk to a rental agent and a 5 BR home w/A dock is a winner when it sleeps 12-14 people. Also ideal for the larger family. Features include whirlpool, Jenn-Air kitchen, L-shaped recreation room, 2-car garage and a full acre of property. Reduced to \$259,900.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE - B11465 - Just completed. Custom new home w/2600 sq. ft. and features like 2-car garage, 4 BR, recreational loft, oak hardwood floors and a custom kitchen w/hand-rubbed cabinetry. Quality, value and TOPS IN LOCATION!! \$339,000.

MAYHEW INN RD. - B11615 - 1/2 Ac. lake access bldg. lot \$49,900.

TURKEY NECK - B11338 - Lake access view lot w/docking rights. South end of Deep Creek Lake. Lot #8. Cedarbrook. Owner financing considered. At an incredible list price of \$61,900.

SKY VALLEY LOT H-11 - B11567 - Certainly one of the best building lots available in Sky Valley. You get the right to use all Sky Valley amenities including the beach and docks. Build your dream home on a lake access lot for less money \$28,900.

THE GLENFIELD - B11365 - 1.31+ ac. level, corner lot, public sewerage, assigned boat slip/price slashed \$59,900.

HARVEY'S PENINSULA - B01284 - Priced for a quick sale. Extremely level wooded lake access lot w/3 BR starter home w/dock slip permit. Central sewerage; includes wood stove w/very nice stone hearth, appliances convey \$69,900.

VILLAGES OF WISP - B01261 - Furnishings now included at the listed price! A "best buy" townhome adjacent to the slopes at Wisp. Upgraded w/sunna & jetted tub. 2 BR, 3 Ba., cathedral ceiling, FP. Rental history available. \$115,000.

OUTSTANDING CONDO LOCATION - B11449 - Completely furnished 2 BR, 2 Ba., garden apartment. Amenities include indoor swimming pool, sauna, spa, club room. Outdoor enjoy tennis courts, volleyball, beach area, fishing and swimming. Just a few minutes to Wisp Ski & Golf Resort! \$109,000.

THE SKIING SPECIALIST - B91162 - Just step out the door and take the lift for a great day of skiing. Also offers lake access and views. Beautiful furniture package conveys \$159,900.

LAKE ACCESS - B91314 - 3 BR, 2 Ba., cedar rancher on 1.2+ ac. \$124,900.

LAKE AREA LOTS

SPECTACULAR LAKE VIEW - B11471 - Hilltop, 95+ ac. homesite located in The Ridge at Paradise Point with lake privileges \$70,000.

THE CLEARINGS - B11342 - 6.26 ac. building lot, stream w/laurel and rhododendrons. Perked! \$34,900.

RED RUN HEIGHTS - B11327 - 1-2 ac. lots. Some wooded, all have great views of countryside close to lake. From \$12,900 to \$24,900.

DEEP CREEK LAKE AREA

SKI COVE - B01301 - Enjoy the pleasures of Deep Creek and Garrett Co. for less. This practical townhouse features an outstanding location w/slopes in view & the lake at your door step. Sold furnished, has a sound rental record, and tennis & dock facilities \$115,000.

PYSELL RD., MC HENRY - B11650 - Great location close to lake, slopes, Wisp Golf Course and GCC. 4 BR w/master suite, large storage attic, new water heater, and Well's pump \$69,900.

WHAT A VIEW! - B11547 - This 2 year old cedar chalet is truly a mountain getaway! Close to Swallow Falls and Deep Creek State Parks and convenient to restaurants/marinas. With 1.45 ac. of property, enjoy a 4 person whirlpool, wrap-around deck, unfinished basement \$114,000.

FOUR SEASONS ALL THE WAY - B11517 - The perfect spot for year-round pleasure is here. Located at the base of the slopes w/terrific lake view, this cottage is ideal for recreation and year-round renting. 4 BR, 2 Ba., and FP \$98,000.

WALK TO LAKE AND PARK - B11450 - 1.52 ac. priced for quick sale! Great location, perked and ready to build \$19,500.

PRICE ADJUSTMENTS

PARADISE POINT - B01139 - This beautiful log home is offered w/virtually everything but a few personal belongings. Perfect for large families, the style is a refreshing change of pace \$359,900.

AURORA, WV B18334 - 3 BR, 2 Ba. rancher on 5.19 ac. 7/10 mile off Rt. 50. Fruit trees, county road frontage, 2 storage buildings, large decks, Jensen wood furnace. \$2000 toward buyers closing costs. Reduced \$59,900.

LAKEFRONT FOR UNDER 100K - B11652 - This lovely mobile home shares 150' LF in "mobileminimum" cathedral ceiling, 1 1/2 Ba., 3 BR, new decking, shed, picnic pavilion. A great starting place at Deep Creek Lake \$77,000.

GREAT INVESTMENT & LOCATION - B26000 - Great starter home for the first time buyer, 3 BR w/ fireplace and close to schools and shopping. A detached apartment for a second income \$112,000.

THE RIDGE - B01138 - Budget priced, lake access lot, Sect. 1 Lot #6, nice setting \$26,800.

SKY VALLEY - A11635 - Delightfully charming cedar sided, one level retreat with native stone FP that sets off the cathedral ceiling in the living room. 3 BR, 2 Ba., lake access offers a tranquil setting for relaxation and fun, with a roomy deck for outdoor entertaining. Furniture and all appliances convey \$120,000.

YOUGHIOGHENY RIVER - C04187 - Beat Recovery Priced! 100 yards of clean Yough River frontage, 3+ ac. of woodland slopes sharply. Reduced to \$34,500.

EXCELLENT PRICE REDUCTION - A11371 - Means a quick sale! 1.0 ac. lot, fronts county maintained road, lots of trees, perked and ready to go. Great for vacation or primary home (Foster Rd.) \$9,500.

EXCELLENT LAKEFRONT OPPORTUNITY - A01146 - This 4 BR, 2 fireplace, 2 Ba. house is well appointed w/hardwood floors, gorgeous sunroom and conveys fully furnished with quality furniture. Type A dock permit. Make an appointment now! \$235,000.

SKY VALLEY - A11635 - Delightfully charming cedar sided, one level retreat with native stone FP that sets off the cathedral ceiling in the living room. 3 BR, 2 Ba., lake access offers a tranquil setting for relaxation and fun, with a roomy deck for outdoor entertaining. Furniture and all appliances convey \$120,000.

THOUSAND ACRES - A81313 - New construction, contemporary log chalet with pine-paneled greatroom and stone fireplace. Luxury master bedroom suite. Top quality throughout, 1,000 sq. ft. deck, new aluminum dock. NOW REDUCED TO \$228,000.

WATERSIDE AT WISP - D11394 - Your choice of 9 ideally located lake access lots within 2 miles of Wisp. Every lot offers views, a dock slip, sewer and water tap. Priced for quick close out sale at well below market price \$59,900.

CRESTVIEW DRIVE, OAKLAND - D24013 - Look no further if you want a totally upgraded home in one of Oakland's better neighborhoods. This 3-4 BR, 2 1/2 Ba. home has a huge living room, eat-in kitchen, large family room, and bar room w/FP and ceramic floor. Paved drive, 1-car garage. Reduced to \$164,900.

PARADISE POINT - A01139 - This beautiful log home is offered w/virtually everything but a few personal belongings. Perfect for large families, the style is a refreshing change of pace \$359,900.

GLENDALE RD. - D11484 - Reduced to sell. Beautiful landscaped lot w/2 storage buildings and doublewide home w/3 BR, 1 3/4 Ba., family room w/woodburner. Completely furnished. Must see to appreciate \$48,000.

YOUGHIOGHENY RIVER - D04187 - Beat recovery priced! 100 yards of clean Yough River frontage, 3+ ac. of woodland slopes sharply. Reduced to \$34,500.

JUST REDUCED! - D91307 - Immaculate 3 BR rancher offers year-round enjoyment w/50' deeded lake access w/dock slip. Features 2 stone FP, enclosed sun porch w/lake view, new furnace, redwood deck, storage bldg., & much more! \$147,000.

TIMBER RIDGE - B81014 - Breathtaking views of Deep Creek and Wisp. 1-3 ac. sites available. From \$32,140.

GRAVELLY RUN - B01257 - Modern mobile, a minute from the lake, 5 minutes from slopes \$20,000.

OAKLAND/MT. LAKE PARK

IF YOU'RE IN THE MARKET - B14338 - For an upscale home at an affordable price, this is a must see! You'll discover a fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook opening onto large private deck, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms plus a master suite, family room in basement, 2-car integral garage w/electric doors. Situated on a beautiful lot in a great neighborhood. Just reduced to \$126,500.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - B14304 - Charming country home in Southern Pines having its finishing touches completed. Still time to choose your carpeting. Many features include 4 BR, 2 1/2 Ba., dbl. gar., basement, hardwood floors, kitchen/family room & more. See today \$139,900.

SOUTHERN PINES - B24005 - 2-story home on Spruce Circle. 4 BR, 2 1/2 Ba., bright, spacious rooms, cherry kitchen cabinets and cooking island. 1,600+ sq. ft. finished living space and full, walk-out basement. 2-car attached garage. Covered porch & 12x36 deck \$145,000.

4 NORTH THIRD STREET - B24007 - This is a great opportunity for a family wanting to live in town or a professional person wanting an office in the heart of town. Located across from Sheetz in Oakland, this immaculate home has all the charm. Natural woodwork, garage, basement. Great buy! \$79,500.

DENNETT RD. AREA - B24002 - New construction, 3 BR, 2-story home w/full walk-out basement ready for you to choose carpet. Act now. Call for details \$125,000.

CROSBY DRIVE - COUNTRY CLUB ACRES - B24015 - Yes you can own a home on the fairway for under 100K. This well kept rancher has plenty of living area for the growing family and overlooks the 14th fairway of the Oakland golf course. 3 BR, 3 Ba., hwd. flooring, woodburner, garage. All the amenities are here. Call Now! \$89,000.

FRAZEE SUBDIVISION - B24017 - Take a great view, a nice 1.5 ac. wooded lot, and a newer salt box style home and you have all the ingredients for a happy home buyer. This home has plenty of living area and room to expand. Nice 2-car garage, decking, tar and chip driveway. A must see! \$86,000.

SUNRISE DRIVE - B14280 - Superior location and very well kept highlight this 3 Br, 2 Ba., home in nice residential area. Finished basement w/woodburning stove hookup and integral garage. Large deck off kitchen to enjoy the outdoors. Close to town but no town taxes to pay! \$78,000.

1124 MARY DRIVE - B04226 - There's plenty of finished area in this low maintenance home close to all town activities. This 4 BR, 3 Ba. home sits on a .89 ac. lot. Extensive upgrades done in the last year. Full finished basement w/dry bar, lots of native stone-work. 2-car garage \$91,000.

COUNTRY RESIDENTIAL

CONTEMPORARY SPLENDOR! - B15037 - Lovely 3-4 BR home with multi-level floor plan. 2 fireplaces and woodburner in large family style kitchen. Cathedral areas and lots of storage. Large lot 2.74+ ac. \$149,900.

FRIENDSVILLE AREA - B91415 - 2.5+ ac. with small barn, pond and stream, mostly wooded property with older remodeled home. Would make great hunters cabin or weekend getaway \$43,000.

FRIENDSVILLE - B91414 - Cute 2 BR home with lots of new remodeling. T&G paneling, new appliances and a nice country surrounding, very close access to Yough Lake \$41,000.

LOTS & ACREAGE

PRIME LOCATION ACREAGE - B24004 - Outstanding 654 ft. frontage along highly traveled Rt. 219 South of Oakland. 8.92+ ac. \$125,000.

LAUREL RIDGE - B21009 - Level, wooded, private lot at roads end. 68+ ac. w/septic in place \$10,900.

SKY VALLEY - B11474 & 01149 - Two 1.2+ building sites w/ underground utilities at street. Sky Valley amenities. \$45,000 each.

2 WONDERFULLY SECLUDED CUL-DE-SAC LOTS - B21013 & 14 - One with 7.40 ac. and the other with 4 ac. more or less. They offer lake access and a splendid private setting \$33,000 each.

COUNTRY CLUB ACRES - B14330 - Two wooded lots available adjoining Oakland Country Club. \$18,000 each.

SAVAGE RIVER MTN. VILLAGE - B11586 & 87 - View, view, view! Your choice of 2.26+ ac. lot or 1.81+ ac. lot ready to build on \$22,900.

THIS IS THE LOT FOR YOU - B11442 - This wooded level 1.36+ ac. lot is just waiting for your dream home \$15,500.

RT. 219 - B16057 - 2.68 ac. 1 mile N. Rt. 40 on Rt. 219 north of Grantsville Plaza, level, wooded w/easy access \$18,000.

GRANTSVILLE - B06008 - 109+ wooded acres w/beautiful stream, beaver pond, mineral pond, mineral rights covering 151+ ac. Great hunting, privacy \$87,500.

RANDALL HARVEY TRACT, WOOD BUILDING LOTS - B91145 - Nice wooded lots for that dream home off Boy Scout and Sand Flat Rds. Call for more details. From \$12,000.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS ON WOODLAND DR. - B14275 - Near Oakland Country Club, town sewerage and water. Perfect setting for home! \$12,000.

YOUGH MT. RESORT - B11339 - Beautiful, remote, wooded mountain lots, wildlife abounding, great area for back to nature lovers, close to Yough River and backs up to state land. From \$2,500.

RIVERWOOD - B05004 - Riverfront lots with lots of room to room, large lots starting at 2.83+ to 6.87+ acres, quiet area with good access to main road, streams on property. From \$23,000.

COUNTRY CLUB ACRES - B14279 - Two nice building lots in great residential neighborhood sold as one for the price of one. Don't miss out on your chance to build your dream home on these fine lots.

YOUGH MT. RESORT - B14273 - Take Youghiogheny Dr., turn left onto Dogwood Dr. Property on left. Three .55 ac. lots, perked, each for \$3,000.

HEMLOCK ACRES - B16055 - 6.60+ ac. level cleared lot. Nice views, good location \$18,000.

SAM FRIEND RD. - B91317 - Whispering Woods Subdivision. Reduced to \$24,900.

COMMERCIAL, FARMS, & INVESTMENT

COMMERCIAL LAKEFRONT - B91023 - Excellent location for business! Rt. 219 and lakefront, dock slip \$129,000.

COMMERCIAL RT. 219 SOUTH - B14317 - This is a proven commercial site w/incredible exposure to plenty of traffic. Formerly Bell Bros. Motor Sales, the buildings and acreage could be adapted to a variety of uses. Office with brick veneer and 3 offices, garage and rest room. 3 bay garage w/hot and plenty of space to work on cars. Body shop w/3 bays and one with paint room. Don't miss out on this once in a lifetime opportunity. Call for additional details \$175,000.

COMMERCIAL LAKE FRONTAGE - B91023 - Excellent location for business! Rt. 219 and lakefront with a dock slip and sewerage tap. Great visibility \$129,000.

UNLIMITED POTENTIAL - B14297 - Situated on 58 ac. on the corner of Alderson & Third in Loch Lynn, this church and adjoining building could be used for day care or many other uses. Call for details \$62,500.

MAIN ST., FRIENDSVILLE - B05011 - Two story building w/ 2 commercial or office spaces and 3 apartments. Prime exposure and convenient accessibility. Less than 1 mile off the interstate \$145,000.

NORTHERN GARRETT COUNTY

YOUGH LAKE - B15022 - Cottage overlooking Yough Lake at Mill Run Campground, situated on 3/4 ac. wooded lot. Secluded, only \$19,900.

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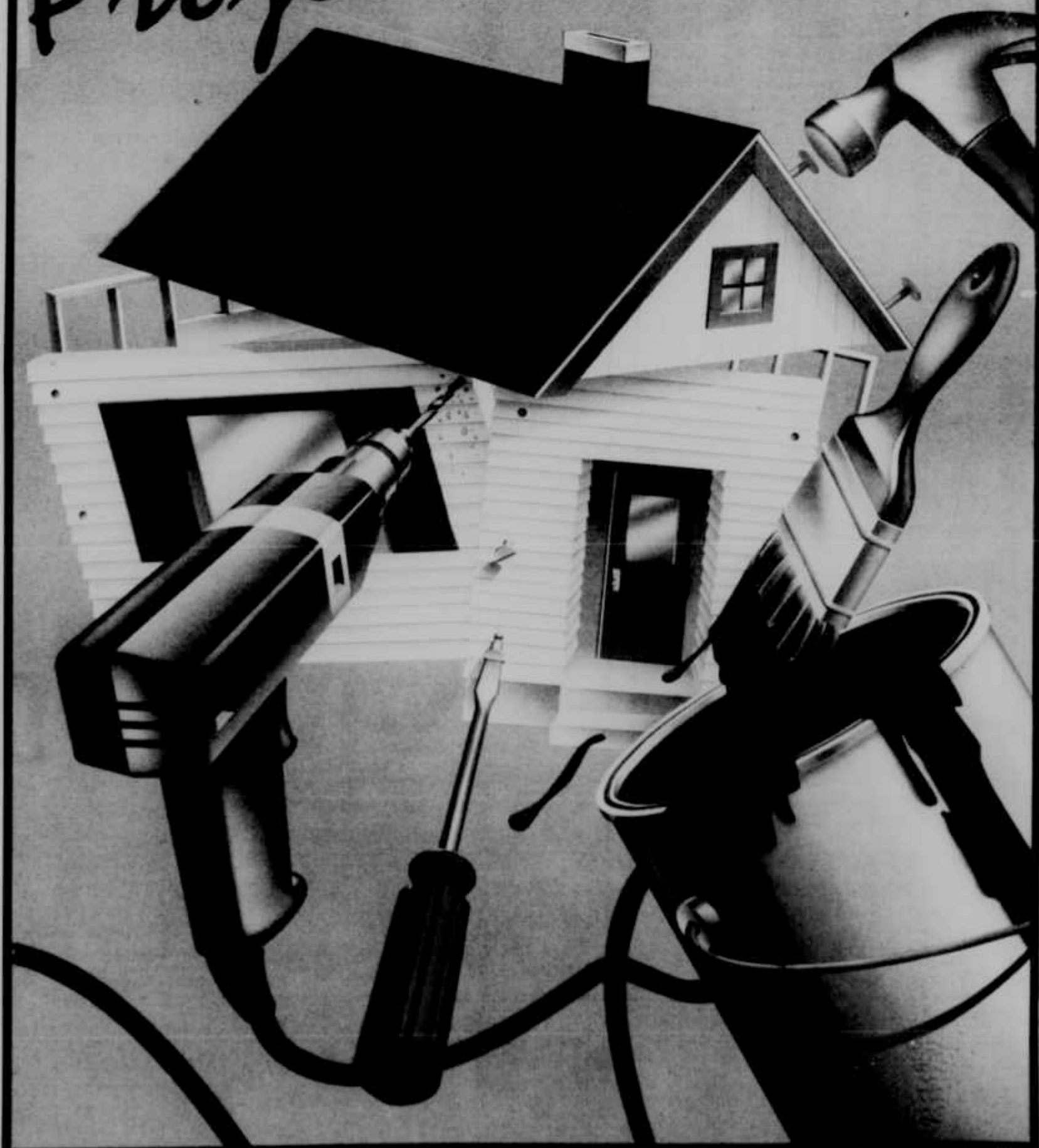
LOG CABIN IN THE COUNTRY - B28002 - 1 1/2 story log cabin on 1.66+ ac. waiting for your personal finishing touch. You pick the colors, 2 BR, 1 Ba., cathedral ceiling w/fireplace \$45,000.




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Project Home



A Special Supplement To *The Republican* - April 9, 1992

WARM-WEATHER ACCENTS Decorative touches for spring/summer

By Sharon Achatz
Copley News Service

Spring's first breath brings the urge to shake off winter's robes and lighten up your lifestyle — not only for your wardrobe, but also your living space.

It's relatively simple to revitalize home decor style — from the rafters to the rug — with easy accents.

Since summer's heat soon will be shining, start by thinking cool. Color experts suggest choosing a palette of white and pastels — green and blue are the most obvious cool colors to use because they are reminiscent of water, but any favored shades will do.

Then set sail with fabrics, paints, simple furnishings, flowers and accessories to update your space in ways that say "fresh" and "cool" for spring and summer.

Lighten and brighten up any room with a fresh coat of paint — or just add highlights with stencils of ivy and animals, fruits and flowers. Stencils add interest to everything from walls, seat covers

and rugs to furnishings ranging from a cast-iron tub to a wooden sea chest.

Even simpler is to change the mood of the room with artful draping of fabrics.

Add whimsy with cheery window valances, emphasize breezes by replacing heavy draperies with billowy window sheers, cover darkwood dining and end tables with white linen or lace cloths.

Sheets make easy and affordable slipcovers to dress up sofas and chairs. Choose the cool comfort of natural fabrics such as cotton and wool in white eyelet, light solids or delicate patterns.

Continue the lightening and brightening scheme by substituting light for dark wherever possible — bring out see-through glass vases, white paper lampshades, blue-and-white plates and white-washed wicker baskets.

To further celebrate this season of sunshine and the great outdoors, bring the outside in.

Start with outdoor-style furniture such as wicker and rattan loveseats, sofas, chaises and chairs or accent pieces such as bookshelves, mirrors and hampers. Update old wicker — from the back yard or a neighborhood garage sale — or make new wicker uniquely you by applying colorful latex paints. For muted hues, rub in the paint with foam-rubber scraps.

Then, make rooms bloom with flowers and potted plants.

Head to the nearest nursery and bring home some greenery to enliven the scene — whether potted palms, blooming cacti, hanging pothos or trellised ivy.

For a dramatic display, set up one or two "green stations" near windows where the eye suddenly will see a shock of green. For a more subtle scene, sprinkle the green throughout your abode.

As for floral arrangements — from simple to stunning — visit the florist for ready-made displays or flowers by the bunch, or harvest blooms from your home garden.

No matter the floral source, get creative with containers — consider teapots or cups, canning jars or water pitchers — then make for a perfectly balanced array by adding flowers in the proportion of one-third container to two-thirds flowers.

Enjoy the summerizing power of flowers in other accessories, as well — as a fabric print, stencil theme, curtain-tieback, mold or

decorative motif on pitchers, plates and other ceramics.

Other decorative themes that

say "spring" or "summer" sun and sunshine, baby animals, kites, baseball, sailboats and beaches.

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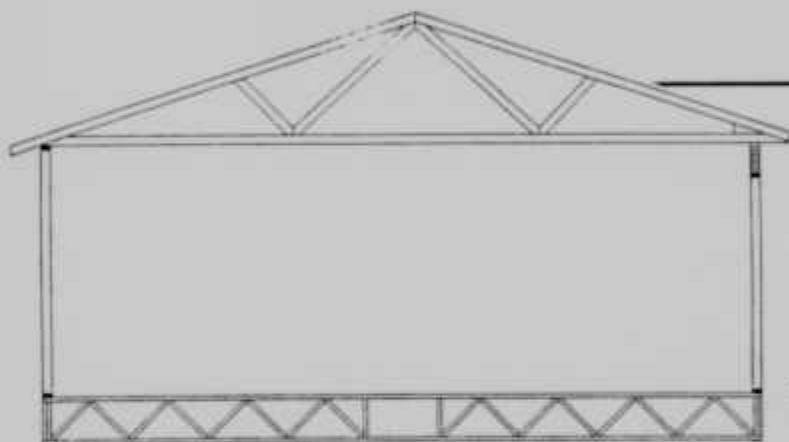
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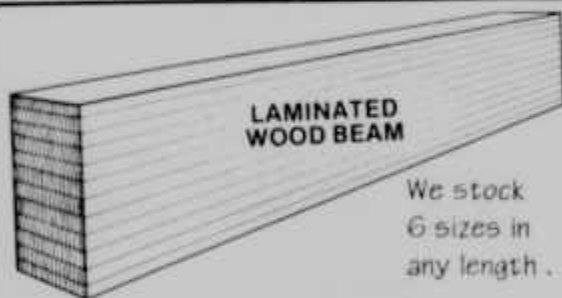


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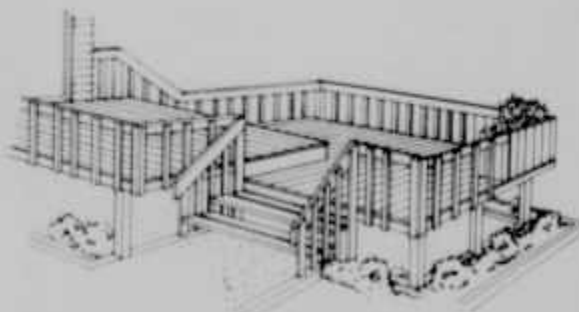


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AFFORDABLE INTERIORS

Great decor on a small budget

By Alison Ashton
Copley News Service

Everyone loves a beautiful interior, but not everyone has the cash to reproduce the looks they see in all those decorating books and magazines.

A lot of homeowners and renters have flea-market budgets on which to build dreams of *House Beautiful* homes. But designers swear up and down that it can be done. And with planning, it can.

The first word of advice, especially if you're working with a limited budget, is to devise an overall plan. Decide where you want to put the bulk of your money. Maybe you want to create the bedroom of your fantasies or simply furnish a first apartment so it doesn't look like Junkyard's R Us.

Don't feel that you have to do everything at once. Those wonderful English country homes everyone admires so much took generations to evolve, so give your home a few years to age into something you really love.

Get a sense of what you like by

perusing books and magazines. You may not be able to afford high-end fabrics and furniture, but at least you'll learn to use your budget to cultivate the look you like — on whatever scale you can afford.

Metropolitan Home magazine has a good feature that's helpful to anyone who is trying to decorate on a budget. It highlights a "Rich and Famous" interior and a more affordable "Up and Coming" counterpart. While the "Up and Coming" alternative is still out of most people's range (not many of us can afford to spend \$31,000 on a living room), it does teach the budget decorator an important lesson: You can have luxe looks for less.

Using antique reproductions, rich textures, well-framed prints and a good eye, you'll find that a great interior doesn't have to cost a king's ransom.

Do whatever you can yourself. Buy books on paint techniques. Take courses at community colleges on how to hang wallpaper. Start with a small project, such as refinishing a table, and work your way up to bigger do-it-yourself decorating risks.

If you sew, you're in luck when it comes to stitching up curtains, slipcovers and throw pillows. If you're all thumbs with a needle and thread, don't fret. Just look for no-sew options at fabric stores such as *McCall's Home Dec* in a Sec patterns for window treatments (they use a hot iron and fus-

ible webbing).

Since people decorating on a shoestring budget can't afford the services of an interior designer, look for ways to get free advice. Many furniture stores and home-improvement emporiums offer free in-house design consultations with purchases, and it helps to cultivate a good relationship with the salespeople at your local hardware store for tips on how to use all the do-it-yourself goodies.

FUN FURNITURE

Take a tip from smart designers and start with what you already have. Tired old tables are given new life with a coat of paint; a disreputable sofa is rejuvenated by a slipcover.

If you don't have old furniture to recycle, haunt flea markets, consignment shops and garage and estate sales. It's true that someone else's junk could become your treasure.

Whenever purchasing used furniture, examine it carefully. A beat-up looking dresser is salvageable if its construction is solid. However, the most beautiful slipcover in the world won't redeem a delapidated couch that really

needs reupholstering.

If you prefer to save your pennies and buy new items, consider ready-to-assemble furniture in the form of bed frames, tables, chairs and armoires.

Although it once got a bad rap, RTA boasts better construction, materials and savings than ever before. And, no, you don't have to be a master craftsman to put the stuff together; the tools you need often are included in the kit. Materials range from solid woods to laminated particle board.

Another way to stretch furni-

ture dollars is to buy unfinished furniture to finish yourself. How about a wooden toy chest for an affordable coffee table?

Another affordable option is to look for plaster columns and ob-jets d'art to incorporate into furniture (you can find these at swap meets and decorating emporiums). Pair a plaster column and a nice piece for glass for an elegant night table.

Budget decorators who are handy and/or brave can try their hand at building their own furni-

Continued on Page 5



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Great decor HOMEFACTS

Continued from Page 4

ture. For example, try putting to together a headboard with plywood (cut to shape at the hardware store), polyester batting, pretty sheets and a staple gun.

The not-so-handy can piece together a huge office table out of sawhorses and a door painted in outrageous colors.

UNDER COVER

Save a sofa! Rescue a chair! Slipcovers are the decorating highlight of the cost-conscious '90s. Whether you make them yourself or have them made, slipcovers are a nice way to update that good but ugly avocado-green relic from the '70s.

You can splurge on expensive fabrics or put something together out of pretty designer sheets. If you're sewing fitted slipcovers with piping and skirts, line the skirt so it has more body and falls better. You can even give new life to an old chenille bedspread by recreating it into a slipcover for your favorite armchair.

Anyone who is decorating their first home probably relies on folding chairs and director's chairs for cheap seating. Simple slipcovers all them to go from basic to beautiful. You can create them yourself by pinning and tying them in place with decorative cord or look for ready-made versions at home-decorating emporiums, such as Pottery Barn or Crate & Barrel.

Even old tables can go under cover. Tablecloths aren't just for the dining room — try draping an old nightstand or vanity with sheeting to create a romantic look.

How to avoid home improvement rip-offs

Protect yourself from shoddy home repair work that isn't done properly or on a reasonable schedule.

Pay only for completed work.

Make no down payment. Pay when work is completed, holding 10 or 20 percent of the bill for 30 days in case the contractor needs to come back to make repairs.

Reputable contractors don't need an advance for supplies because they have good credit with suppliers.

Be sure there are no suppliers' or contractors' liens on the project. Make final payment when you receive a release of all liens. Make two-signature checks for supplies jointly to supplier and contractor.

SOURCES: How to Hire a Home Improvement Contractor Without Getting Cheated; Woman's Day magazine



WALLS, WINDOWS AND FLOORS

Beloved as the cheapest decorating accessory around, paint also can be the most dramatic. Since walls define a room, interesting paint techniques can bring it to life.

Try different techniques, such as spattering, sponging and ragging. Or use contrasting colors to create panels. Painting piping can create a border in place of moulding (although you can buy affordable moulding cut to size to add architectural interest to an otherwise dull room).

If you love the look of wallpaper but can't afford to do a whole room in it, consider papering just one wall and painting the rest of the room in a coordinating color. Or use panels of expensive paper framed by a wallpaper border or

moulding.

Window treatments enhance privacy and help give the room personality. You can embellish a plain shade with a wooden valance created out of plywood covered with sheeting. Or simply let yards of muslin fall from a simple wooden curtain rod. Use grosgrain ribbon to create a fabric swag.

Don't overlook light blankets and bedspreads to use as draperies in addition to sheets.

When you figuring your decorating budget, don't overlook what's under foot. Floors can make a statement, but they also can be a money pit. If you can't afford to refinish a beat-up hardwood floor, consider simply painting it (remember to finish it off with a couple of coats of polyurethane).

Or simply cover it up altogether. Sisal carpeting is an inexpen-

sive option that also can be painted with acrylics. If you're ambitious, create floorcovering out of canvas decorated with latex paint and finished with polyurethane.

If you have carpeting that looks old, consider having it dyed a darker color to bring it back to life.

"Our houses are such unwieldy property that we are often imprisoned rather than housed in them" — Henry David Thoreau. (CNS)

Page Five

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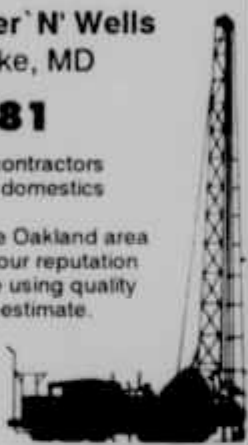
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HOME IMPROVEMENT LIBRARY

Books, magazines, videos for sprucing up

By Mike Dale
Copley News Service

Your home is your castle and how-to books, magazines and videos have come to the rescue.

It's being called one of the fastest growing categories in publishing. Books range from simple how-to paperbacks to glossy coffee table treatises.

BOOKS

Walk into your local bookstore, be it a national chain or mom-and-pop shop, and you're sure to find plenty of home improvement tomes.

Tinkerers and the budget-conscious should be especially impressed with three hardcover titles: "Bob Vila's This Old House" (Dutton), Time-Life's "Home Improvement & Renovation Manual" (Prentice Hall) and Ortho Books' "Basic Home Building."

Each glossy book contains everything one would need to know about home improvement.

"This Old House" is the companion volume to amiable handyman Bob Vila's award-winning 26-week PBS series. Time-Life's tome checks in at 300 pages. And Ortho's book covers everything from framing walls to setting plumbing fixtures.

Books covering a la carte home improvement — expanded information on kitchens and baths, for example — are available, as well.

In its "Home How-to" series, Popular Mechanics offers "Home Repairs and Improvements."

Sunset Books and Ortho Books boast specialty publications such as "Doors and Windows," "Kitchens and Bathrooms," "Building a

Deck," and so forth.

Located at your nearest hardware store or home center, they are relatively inexpensive and the information contains more detail than large how-to books, which provide an overview.

Some publishers take great pride in issuing numerous home improvement volumes.

Ten Speed Press offers titles such as "Build Your House," "Rehab Right," "Homestead Hints" and "The Handyman's Book."

Taunton Books and Videos groups its product by subject. The book "Hardwood Floors" is accompanied by instructional videos such as "Installing Hardwood Floors" and "Sanding and Finishing Hardwood Floors."

Taunton also disseminates how-to information on advanced woodworking and furniture making techniques.

Some of their titles: "Craftsman-Style Houses," "Graphic Guide to Frame Construction," "Woodworking with Your Kids" and "Building a Houseful of Furniture."

MAGAZINES

The popularity of home improvement certainly is reflected at just about any magazine rack. Titles such as *House Beautiful*,

HG Country Home, *House Beautiful*, *Architectural Digest*, *Metropolitan Home*, *Sunset* and *Better Homes and Gardens* leap off the newsstand.

Editors of these publications are always on the lookout for fascinating designs. And they usually come up with them.

You might say home improvement magazines fall into two categories: blue collar and highfalutin.

Blue-collar publications include *1,001 Home Ideas*, *Sunset* and *Better Homes and Gardens*. Other magazines, such as *Architectural*

Digest, *Interior Design* and *HG*, take folks into the homes of the rich and famous. Ideas, of course, still can be plucked from dream homes.

Some magazines thrive on home renovation. So you will find *Better Homes and Gardens* publishing special issues such as "Kitchen and Bath Ideas," "Window and Wall Ideas" and "Country Kitchen."

Other publishers playing the specialty game: *The Family Handyman* and *House Beautiful*.

VIDEOS

Videos are now becoming a part

Project Home 92 of the home improvement publishing genre. You won't find them in traditional video rental supermarkets.

Instead look to home-improvement centers, such as Home Depot or other national outlets, for instructional videotapes.

Sunset Books' 16-part home improvement series of videos offers step-by-step instruction on "Kitchen Remodeling," as well as installing cabinets, ceramic tile, insulation, plumbing and skylights.

Lamb Productions (La Jolla, Calif.) boasts tips on everything

Continued on Page 9

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SPRING CLEANING

Earth-friendly ways
to clean house

By Alison Ashton
Copley News Service

It's an onerous task that homeowners approach every year with varying degrees of enthusiasm: spring cleaning.

Some relish the opportunity to clear away the rubbish of winter and prepare for spring. Most plead a terminal case of spring fever and put the project off till summer.

If you've resolved to do your spring cleaning in a timely fashion this year, here are some tips on how to get it done as quickly and painlessly as possible.

GET ORGANIZED

Cleaning pros will tell you that organization is the key to cleaning quickly and efficiently. That means getting all your tools organized and not doing anything that isn't really necessary.

Start by breaking the project down into manageable tasks. For some people that means working room by room, moving from the easiest jobs (neatening the living room) to the worst (tackling the bathroom and kitchen). Others need to work on a smaller scale — just clearing out a cluttered closet is a small victory.

Make sure you have all the cleaning products and tools you'll need before you start. Have plenty of sponges and towels. Anticipate any special items you might need, such as a long-handled squeegee to clean windows.

Then keep the supplies in one place, such as a plastic painter's caddy or in an apron with lots of pockets — you don't want to run back and forth to fetch items you need.

First clear away any clutter,

which will do a lot to improve the room's appearance. Avoid backtracking by carrying a large box or basket from room to room to ferry items where they belong.

If you're tackling a big dejunking project, such as cleaning a closet or clearing out the garage, use three big boxes. One for stuff to throw away, one for items to give away, one for items to clean and keep.

Start at the top and work down. That means dust the tops of cabinets and shelves, letting debris fall to the floor, which you'll clean last of all.

Look for ways to do the job faster. Squeegees make washing windows less of a chore. If you're removing storm windows, don't bother to clean them at all; just wrap them up in blankets, store them, and wait until you put them up in the fall to clean them.

Another tip on cleaning windows: Do the sills first, then the glass. If you do it the other way around, you risk smudging a clean window.

Window coverings also will need cleaning. If drapes are just dusty, try throwing them in the dryer with a damp cloth to collect the dust. Hang them while they're still damp with a clothespin at the bottom if they're pleated.

Whether you're cleaning walls, floors, ceilings or furniture, always use one rag to clean and another to rinse. Have plenty of rags so you don't have to clean with a dirty one.

If you have to vacuum a lot, use an extension cord so you can roam from room to room without having to unplug the vacuum cleaner to drag it to the next room.

Finally, don't overlook important spring-cleaning jobs, such as cleaning the filters on air condi-

tioners with warm water and a mild detergent to make them more efficient and cut down on indoor pollution. If the air conditioners will be used a lot during warm-weather months, clean filters once a week and replace them once a month.

PRODUCT WATCH

Because spring cleaning means using lots of cleaning products, it's smart to pay attention to what you use. A lot — but not all — commercial cleaning products contain very strong, toxic materials that are really overkill when it comes to cleaning the average house.

So when you're shopping for cleaning agents, look for non-toxic, biodegradable products. Ideally, you want the simplest cleaner to do the job. Avoid artificial colors, scents, chlorines, phosphoric and sulfuric acids and look for naturally derived products.

For tips on shopping for planet-friendly cleaning products, books such as "Shopping for a Better Environment" by Laurence Tasaday with Katherine Stevenson (Meadowbrook Press) help.

There are a number of relatively safe cruelty-free (no animal testing or ingredients) available. Try large supermarkets for brands like Murphy's Oil Soap, Planet or Simple Green. If that doesn't work, look in large natural-food stores for even gentler products.

Or you can mix your own cleaners. A couple of tablespoons of white vinegar in a quart of hot water makes an effective all-pur-

pose cleaner. Baking soda is another option. Try a half-cup of borax and a half-cup of vinegar dissolved in warm water to attack mold and mildew in the bathroom.

If you already have toxic cleaning products sitting under your kitchen sink, there are two options. Either dispose of them (call your city's waste management department for tips on disposing toxic materials safely) or, better

Page Seven

still, simply use them up and replace them with milder products.

Just as you want to avoid products with too much packaging, you want to avoid using too many products when cleaning your house. Instead of cleaning with rolls of paper towels, use washable rags and sponges. For projects that demand paper towels, use the kind made of recycled paper.



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CREATE A BEAUTIFUL FLOWER GARDEN

How To Start

There are three basic types of flowering plants, classified by life cycle.

Annuals complete their cycle from seed sowing to seed production and die naturally, all within 12 months. They grow well in all parts of the country. Popular ones include petunias, zinnias, marigolds and ageratum.

Perennials complete their cycle in one year also, but they don't die after flowering. Some plants are annuals where cold weather kills them, but

perennials in their native climate. Perennials are more expensive to buy initially. However, because they live from year to year and produce new plants, they provide a good return for the investment. Popular perennials include artemisia, chrysanthemum, iris, lupinus, phlox, salvia and veronica.

Biennials take two years from seedling state to the production of seed. They grow during the first year, flower, fruit and die in the second year. Biennials include bachelor's button (bells), bellflower (campanula),

foxglove (digitalis) and pink (dianthus).

Seed can be grown in the ground in prepared seedbeds or started indoors for transplanting outdoors later.

You can buy transplants already in bloom to make it easier for you to see what the plants look like and to better visualize their place in your garden. Annuals usually provide a mass of color from the time they're set out until they're affected by fall frost.

To grow flowers successfully, follow these basic guidelines:

- Buy seeds or transplants from a reputable dealer. Inspect transplants carefully and avoid those with leggy stalks, wilted leaves or blooms and any other signs of stress. Plant in well-tilled soil.

- Plant seeds or plants at the proper time by knowing the frost-free date in your area. Check a county extension agent for more information on flowering plants recommended for your climate and on planting times.

- Follow recommended spacings between plants so they can develop fully.

- Know the proper sunlight exposure each plant requires for best results.

Site Selection

All plants require well-drained soil for best results. If water doesn't drain away from an area within an hour after a

rain, either avoid planting there or improve the soil.

If the soil contains a great deal of clay, water will drain through slowly. Adding such soil amendments as peat moss and grass clippings can improve drainage. Sand does not make heavy clay soil loose and flexible.

Liberal additions of organic matter—leaves, clippings, compost—worked into the soil can greatly improve its texture. Gypsum (calcium sulfate) can help loosen heavy clay soil to allow better drainage. Add it at a rate of at least 50 pounds per 1,000 square feet and till it into the soil to a depth of six inches.

Project Home 92

Most plants prefer a soil pH near 6.5. More than seven is too alkaline; less than six is too acid.

If you aren't sure of the soil's fertility or pH level, it's a good idea to get a soil test at a county extension office. To prepare a sample for testing, remove all debris from the soil surface, then take a thin slice of soil about four to six inches deep. Put it into a clean pail. Take about five or six samples from other areas of the flower bed and mix them all thoroughly in the pail. Scoop out about a pint of the soil in a jar, screw on a tight-fitting lid and label it with your name and address, and the words "flower

Continued on Page 16

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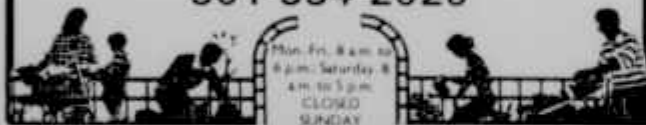
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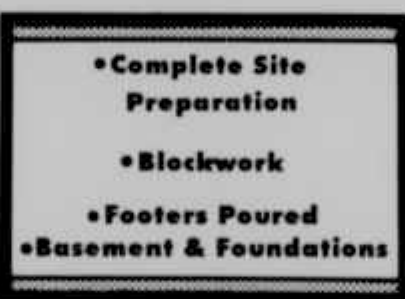
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LANDSCAPING FOR BEAUTY AND MOWING SAFETY

A landscape design lasts for about 20 years or so, then it needs to be redone. The homes erected in the big building years of the late 1960s and early 1970s are now in need of new landscaping, resulting in a boom called the "Relandscaping of America."

The first step in preparing a landscape design is to consider how you use your yard space now and how you'll use it later. Think of landscaping as "exterior decorating." The same principles of good design apply—scale, balance, color coordination and repetition of patterns.

When relandscaping, it's easy and practical to keep mowing safety and low maintenance in mind. Remember that small saplings grow into large trees, so leave ample space for your mower to get around when trees are full-grown.

Prepare a master plan by creating a rough sketch showing an aerial view of your land, with house and other structures drawn to scale. Make notes of the views through windows from inside the house. Note where footpaths have formed in your lawn, high or low spots and any eyesores.

It's a good idea to live with your plan for an entire year—so you can note how sunlight moves across the property from month to month, the direction of prevailing winds and how the view from the street changes with each season.

If the project seems overwhelming, think of your

landscape as different "rooms" and consider how you'd design each one.

Keep these guidelines in mind when landscaping:

- Don't create corners and blind spots in your mowing pattern. Landscape so that you can mow in a forward direction at all times.
- Take a careful look at hillsides. If a slope seems too steep to mow securely, plant decorative groundcover instead of grass.
- To save trimming time and

prevent mower damage to trees, remove a circle of sod around trees and cover the circle with mulch. A broad brick edging keeps grass from growing back into the circle and helps you trim as you mow to eliminate a second operation.

- Use any extra soil from landscaping projects to fill in holes and low spots. Leveling the terrain can prevent turning an ankle. It also provides a smoother riding surface for ride-on mowers.
- Remove low-hanging tree

branches that can flick an eye or knock someone off balance while mowing.

- Consider the full-grown size of plants; don't plant them too close to other shrubs or trees, or to buildings.

- Use plants that do well in your climate zone. Native varieties thrive with a lot less care.

- Use an edging around

flower beds to keep the lawn from encroaching. A broad brick edging lets you trim easily as you mow.

Storage Space

Need a way to squeeze in more storage space? Make a wooden trunk or chest do double duty as a coffee table. Or install a shelf above a door to store books and collectibles. (CNS)

sprucing up

Continued from Page 6

from tile and counter work to glass blocks and carpentry.

Hometime Video expands its instructional package to building children's playsets and installing weatherization/insulation.

An interesting footnote, which is now a topic sentence all its own, is the expansion of home improvement from magazines to books to videos to television.

Bob Vila's 26-part PBS special opened Pandora's box. Now each weekend on cable channels everywhere, home improvement shows can be seen.

The Discovery Channel, in fact, entered the fray recently with two shows, "Homeworks" and "Easy Does It."

DESIGN TIPS

Want to see how the other half—actually, the other one percent—live?

"Manhattan Style" (Little, Brown) looks at upper-crust, urban-style living through the eyes of the Big Apple's top designers.

For a look at the classic form of

20th century design, there's "Art Deco Interiors: Decoration and Design Classics of the 1920s and 1930s" (Little, Brown).

The book "Antiques at Home" (Clarkson Potter) offers tips on care, preservation and decoration with antiques.

Two books from Fawcett Columbine mix design elements with how-to tips: "Paint Works: The Art of Decorative Paint" and "In My Room: Designing for and with Children."

The "Field Guide to Antique Furniture" (Houghton Mifflin) is an illustrated guide to American, British and continental European furniture.

It identifies every type of free-standing furniture from the late middle ages to 1940.

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WINDOW DRESSING — Pretty windows and window coverings control light and privacy, as well as frame the view outside. Shown here: Bedroom by Motif Designs.

WINDOW DRESSING A peek at color, styles and options

By Karen Cooksey
Copley News Service

If eyes are the windows to the soul, your home's windows are its eyes to the world outside. Your window dressings determine how much you will see and be seen. They also allow you to change the quality and quantity of light you let into your lives.

In addition to color and style, consider these factors when selecting window treatments:

- Privacy.
- Light.
- Insulation.
- Protection from the sun.

"Windows conduct heat and cold and let in the fiber- and wood-damaging sun. Even if you don't need privacy, you may still need coverings on your windows, de-

pending on your climate and how much direct sunlight you get."

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says B.J. Peterson, ASID, owner of Peterson Design Plaza in Los Angeles, Calif.

DESIGNING WINDOWS THAT WORK

Knowing the form and function of various window treatments will allow you to make choices that look and feel right for each room and its decor.

DRAPERIES

Traditional full-fabric draperies cushion the intrusion of temperature and sound from the outside. They also provide privacy and elegance.

The more fabric there is at the window, the more traditional the style. Tassels and valances may be used over draperies, laces or

Continued on Page 12

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






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A peek

Continued from Page 10

Shirts work underneath curtains.

When shopping for draperies, look for:

- Pre-washed and poly cotton combinations won't deteriorate in the sun.
- Lining helps protect the fabric and makes it hang better.
- Stable construction: Balance in density and thickness of horizontal and vertical fibers will help maintain shape.
- If you're considering hanging draperies that you've only seen flat, gather the fabric in your hands, hold it up and see how it falls.

FAUX DRAPES AND VALANCES

A valance — a treatment at the top of the window — can be as simple as a fabric swag looped around a pole.

Faux or side draperies are decorative additions that frame the window but don't draw closed.

These treatments let the sun shine in and are ideal when privacy and insulation are not your main concerns. Combine them generously for a voluminous, clas-

sic look or sparingly for a tailored, contemporary look.

"A valance combined with faux draperies can add color and pattern to give a room a finished look," says Adrienne Dale, ASID, owner of Whardale International in Seattle, Wash. "A creative couple can make these treatments themselves using a pattern and some basic sewing skills."

BLINDS & SHADES

One of the most economical ways to cover a window is with metal mini-blinds. They offer maximum privacy at minimum cost and come in a wide range of colors.

Vertical blinds offer form and function that complement contemporary looks.

"Look for tempered metal that

will return to its original shape when bent, and check for sturdy draw mechanisms," says Dale.

Pleated shades come in a variety of colors, styles and fabrics and are an up-to-date option. However, if shades are layered with other treatments, they can fit in with a more classical decor.

Horizontal shades that drop from the top of the window are commonly referred to as Roman shades, which come flat and austere for a spare look or full and ornate for a romantic look.

To really dress up a window, try combining treatments.

"Hang blinds or shades for privacy, and when the budget allows, add a valance or side draperies to soften the look," says Jim Marsteller, ASID, manager of Gabbert's Design Studio in Dallas, Texas.

Texas.

Enhance window treatments using the wide range of available trimmings, including tie-backs, braids, fringes and tassels trims.

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Give a lot of thought to what window coverings you select. They'll help keep you cool when it's hot and warm when it's cold. When well chosen, they can provide impact and beauty from the inside and the outside.

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COMMON YARD CARE QUESTIONS

Which is right for me—a rear-engine riding mower or a lawn tractor?

In general, riding mowers are more maneuverable than lawn tractors. If you have a lot of

trees, shrubs and other landscaping, a riding mower might be preferred. Since the engine is in the rear, a rider has better up-front visibility which makes mowing easier in tight areas. Plus, a rider generally

requires less storage space.

On the other hand, many people like the look and feel of the lawn tractor configuration. It offers greater horsepower and can accept snow throwers for all-season versatility. Lawn and garden tractors offer even greater power, wider mowing decks and can use even more

options—like a tiller—for versatility.

What size mower should I buy?

The size and contour of your lawn will help determine the type of mower you should buy. If your lawn is less than a third of an acre, a walk-behind mower can suit your needs. If it's larger than half an acre, a riding mower or tractor can be more appropriate. If more than two acres, a lawn and garden tractor is in order. Here's a quick guide to give you some idea of how fast different types of mowers can cut a flat lawn with minimal landscaping. These are only estimates; actual time to mow

your lawn may vary.

Estimated times for one acre:

- Walk-behind mower:
2 to 3 hours
- Rear-engine riding mower:
1 1/2 hours
- Front-engine lawn tractor:
1 hour
- Residential front mower:
1/2 to 1 hour
- Lawn and garden tractor:
1/2 to 1 hour

How often, how much and when should I water my lawn?

Most lawns need about an inch of water a week during the

Continued on Page 14

EVERYONE WHO TENDS A LAWN CAN HELP THE ENVIRONMENT NOW

High-tech societies have been criticized for their "throwaway" habits. But there is one common throwaway item that can be recycled at home very easily—lawn debris composed of grass clippings and tree leaves. Anyone who mows a lawn can return valuable nutrients to the soil and help relieve a landfill crisis.

Tricyclic™ walk-behind mowers manufactured by John Deere bring a high-tech solution to the rescue. Homeowners can use a mulching blade and "plug" all season long. The plug holds grass clippings in the mowing chamber long enough to be chopped into tiny pieces and blown into the turf, where the clippings decompose rapidly without adding to a thatch buildup. In fact, grass clippings

return 20 percent of their nitrogen to the soil.

Variable opening mulchers on ride-on equipment provide another innovation to help homeowners. The movable plate can be adjusted to mulch grass clippings or to mulch fallen tree leaves in autumn.

A leaf mulcher kit also is available for homeowner mowers, as well as a Leafcracker™ for commercial mowers.

By recycling lawn debris right now, homeowners can reduce the volume of throwaway material by up to 20 percent and extend the life of a community's landfill. In return, recycled lawn materials are a rich source of nutrients. Everyone can do something to contribute to Earth Day.

Friendly to the earth and all its frugal inhabitants.

These John Deere Tricyclic™ mowers are great values. They're also great for the environment. As mulchers, they return nutrients to your lawn.

But each can quickly convert to a rear bagger or side discharger when needed. Get one. It's like getting three mowers in one.

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Yard Care

Continued from Page 13
mowing season. An inch of water can soak into the ground about six to eight inches, encouraging deep root growth for a stronger lawn. Give your lawn a long drink in the morning. Because water droplets can harbor disease organisms, water early enough in the day so that the water on the grass blades evaporates by sundown. Light sprinkling can cause shallow rooting that is more susceptible to damage caused by disease, drought and wear.

What's the correct way to sharpen the blade?

As you sharpen, pay close attention to maintaining the original cutting angle. Be sure the blade is balanced (equal weight on both ends) by resting the center of the blade on the edge of a ruler to check for balance. The blade should be sharp but not too sharp—a too-highly sharpened blade will dull more quickly. If you don't feel comfortable sharpening your own blade, take it to your John Deere dealer.

Is it better to catch the clippings or leave them on the lawn?

Short, mulched grass clippings and most finely mulched leaves actually return nutrients to the soil and feed the lawn. But extra-long clippings and blankets of leaves can smother a lawn and block sunlight needed for photosynthesis and food production. Mulching attachments can be used to chop the clippings into small bits, which decompose relatively quickly. While mulched clippings are good for your lawn, clippings you catch are a valuable source of garden mulch or composting material. The decision to catch or not to catch must be ultimately one which meets your needs and desires.

Why should I use a mulching mower?

There are several reasons. Our landfills are filling up quickly; in fact in many communities the garbage collector will no longer accept

grass clippings. Using a mulching mower is less work than bagging your clippings, reduces your mowing time compared to bagging and is quieter and cleaner than using a bagger.

Is it hard to change from side discharging to bagging to mulching?

Some mowers are easier than others to change from one function to another. Some mulching mowers do not bag efficiently because part of the mulcher cannot be easily removed after initial installation. John Deere's Tricyclic® mower allows the user to easily change from one mowing system to another.

How can I recycle leaves?

Most grass mulchers will also

do an adequate job of mulching leaves. A better solution is to use a mulcher attachment with perforations in the discharge closure plate. The holes are intended for leaf mulching and keep the leaves inside the mower until they are reduced to small bits. The perforated plate can be expected to plug when mulching

grass, but for dry leaves it will allow some air and leaf particles to escape, reducing blow-out in other areas of the mower.

We hope these answers help you in the care and enjoyment of your lawn. Your John Deere dealer will be happy to help with other lawn care questions.

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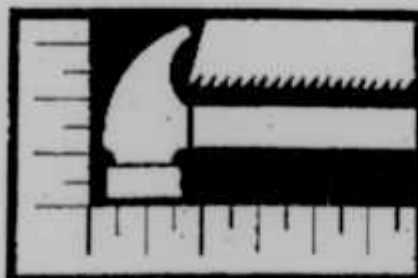
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OLD HOUSES

Historical preservation
and nostalgia returnsBy Nanette Wiser
Copley News Service

My grandparents' house comes to me in my dreams. Four stories, dumbwaiters, closets with secret hiding places, mahogany furniture

from the old country. The smell of snowball flowers in dusky blue Depression glasses, the scent of the burnt dust and sun streaming in through the leaded glass windows over the window seat.

No more visiting dreamland to wander in the wonder of nostalgic

homes. In "Old Houses" by Henry Wiencek and photographed by Steve Gross and Susan Daley (Stewart, Tabori & Chang), the beauty of historic design comes alive.

Say the authors: "The old houses are a vanishing breed. Some are ravaged by time or neglect. Their mysterious appeal reaches deep into our imagination — it illustrates the aesthetic of decay that is currently inspiring trends in decoration or restoration."

The authors worked on their project for five years. From South Carolina to New Mexico, they painstakingly photographed the imprints of the past that lingered in rooms, some of which have been sealed off for 70 years.

"Like ancient pieces of pottery unearthed after centuries of repose — cracked, faded, and broken — these houses possess a beauty and truthfulness more real and valuable than any replica could ever be," wrote the author.

The photographs reveal in the sentimental and lovely styles of living that people yearn for today: gilded picture frames and family portraits; rococo clocks and cracked crockery overflowing in dried flowers. A cane rocking chair overflowing in porcelain dolls or a canopy bed beg for their rightful place in our new homes. After reading this book, you'll be able to add nostalgic touches to your design scheme.

Where do you look for the touch of the old? Estate sales, antique emporiums, flea markets, garage sales, your grandmother's attic, old magazines and home tours of grande dame homes are a good start. Paint can add patina, wallpaper texture and refinishing techniques can make anything new look old again.

Color is an essential feature of the old homes in this glorious cocktail table book. Lilacs in a tin pitcher against a scarlet wall, daffodil yellow and buttercup blue are the perfect setting for the statues and gay decorations of old homes. Rich, flowery chintz covers and dull gold and bronze fleur de lis wallpaper provide a fitzy backdrop for the antiques and artifacts.

Perhaps one of our favorite examples of cozy, nostalgic decor comes from The Chapman Hotel in North Blenheim, N.Y. Imagine

a cheery room of overstuffed chintz chairs, a tartan throw rug, a stuffed owl and antique teacups, old New York license plates and advertisements, Genesee ale beer tins and other defunct trophies.

In another room, an oak bedroom set, covered with a pink and

maroon chenille comforter, a quilted pillow is accented by a blue rag rug and delicate lacy lamp and curtains. The rosebud wallpaper would charm any young girl's room, no matter what era.

Accessories are used to remind us of family history as well as

Continued on Page 16

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preservation

Continued from Page 15

amuse and comfort the dweller. A man fashioned out of springs, washers, a nut and various scraps stands next to a 1926 *Swamp Root* almanac. A candelabrum illuminates a bronze clock on a marble, claw-footed side table. A high Victorian clutter of vases, ewers, knickknacks and peacock feathers in urns and statuettes amid piles and piles of books reflects the overstuffed, fashionable way of life associated with velvet chairs and smoking jackets.

One-of-a-kind furniture speaks of travels near and far. A Turkish sofa, dripping tassels and ochre embroidered fabric, finds a place in the Gibson home. On a nesting table in the music room of one of the homes is a German lithopane lamp, whose shade is made up of pressed porcelain panels depicting rococo genre scenes.

Indoor bathrooms were unusual in the homes of the 1850s, but when they are found in old homes, they are adorned with lavish marble, silver vases and accessories. A linen dressing towel and sundry bottles for alcohol, hair tonic, and cologne seem spare in light of our myriad of mousse and cold tablets, but infinitely more elegant.

Windows get special treatment in old homes, and are shuttered and draped in ecru lace draperies, or hung for darkness and insulation with heavy tapestries. The sort that Scarlett O'Hara used to make her ball gown. Stained glass, where used, lends an intricate rainbow of light to a living room or stairwell.

My favorite is a sumptuous Greek Revival entrance hall from the 1830s with a circular window inset in the door which opens to a

GARDEN

Continued from Page 8

garden." Allow at least a month to get results on the levels of nitrogen (N), phosphorus (P), potassium (K) and pH. Ask an extension agent for the best ways to correct any problems detected by the soil test.

Create A Design

Before planting, think of what effect you wish to create with your plants. Do you want a mass of low-growing groundcover? Or would you prefer a border of tall plants against a wall or foundation with shorter plants in front? Or perhaps you want flowers to line a walkway, dress up a patio slab or add color to a wooden deck.

Whatever you wish to create, a good rule of thumb is to keep it simple. Avoid overplanting that can result in a chaotic-looking tangle.

Seeds should be started indoors no sooner than eight weeks before the first frost-free day in your area.

For more information on flower gardening, write for this free booklet:

"Flower Gardening Know-How"
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OLD HOUSES — Old homes make the most of the beauty of a bygone era. In this English-style bathroom, utilitarian objects, such as plumbing and the radiator, are revealed as part of the room's appeal.

wrought-iron screen.

Dried flowers appear everywhere, from circular frames in bedrooms to sprigs of herbs and flowers in basins on washstands. Sometimes they are strewn artistically in a washbasin or on a sideboard among a delicious array of delphinium blue crockery and tempestuous teapots.

China, once functional, takes the same decorative role as dried flowers. Miniature plates, collected by Grandma, line the cornice of a cupboard. Plates hang on walls, or are displayed on butler stands.

Sometimes they sit propped up with other artifacts, such as a beautifully engraved damask steel barrel shotgun. Mixed among baskets and wooden and leather boxes, china dishes seem ever more fragile and beautiful.

Portraits of family, both new and old, are key in old homes. Whether painted and hung prominently over a fireplace or grouped in gilded frames on a side table, the roots of a family are essential to the decoration of a home.

As you can see, this loving display of old homes offers a cornucopia of ideas for your home. Choose one element or a room and restore the flavor of the past into your contemporary style.

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SMALL-SPACE DESIGN

How to accessorize,
maximize spaceBy Karen Cooksey
Copley News Service

If your house or apartment is less than spacious, you can expand your living area with a little decorating hocus-pocus.

By employing optical illusions, making the best use of the space you have, and eliminating clutter, you can make your tiny nest seem bigger.

KEEP SMALL
ROOMS SIMPLE

"One way to make a small room look bigger is to paint the walls neutral and choose neutral, overstuffed furniture," says Barbara Jacobs, ASID, an interior designer in Saratoga, Calif.

This decorating trick makes the space feel larger than it is because your eye travels easily around the room, moving from wall to sofa to picture.

"But if your glance is broken up



SMALL-SPACE DESIGN — Turn an awkward corner into a cozy niche by using furniture that's scaled to the space.

with light-dark-light-dark color changes, the room shrinks," adds San Diego design expert Carol Brown, ASID.

Small rooms only seem tiny when they're cluttered and crowded. By keeping them simple and neat, you add apparent square footage to your living space.

Here are decorating tricks to

make tiny rooms grow:

Choose one simple, light color and carry it through from one room to the next.

Keep the windows inconspicuous by using window treatments that blend into the walls, so they don't break up the room.

Upholster several pieces with the same fabric, if possible, rather

than making the eye jump around from a tan corduroy couch to a plaid cotton chair to a white linen love seat.

Minimize clutter by choosing two or three large accessories (plants, flower vases, pictures, etc.), rather than lots of smaller ones.

Group several pieces of pottery or other accessories in one area, rather than scattering them throughout the room.

Choose "see-through" furniture — glass-topped tables and wall units with glass shelves and mirrored backs — that don't seem to take up any space.

Hang mirrors to help make walls disappear.

Don't make a small bedroom look even smaller by choosing a bed that's too large. You may have to start out with a double, rather than a queen-size, bed.

Upholster a piece of plywood with fabric and place it at the head of your bed if you don't have a headboard. It not only gives the room a finished look, but it also helps the eye travel horizontally, making the room seem wider.

Create the illusion of extra width by choosing low, wide bookcases and credenzas rather than tall, narrow pieces that break up the wall.

Closet
declutter

When you and your spouse try to squeeze all your clothes into your bedroom closet, you may find that everything doesn't fit. And your hall closet and kitchen pantry may overflow with still unused wedding gifts.

Continued on Page 23



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FUNCTIONAL FUN

Kitchens, baths and bedrooms for living

By Sharon Achatz
Copley News Service

In today's world of home design, functional rooms are fun.

Granted, every kitchen still has its refrigerator, every bathroom its toilet, every bedroom its bed. But beyond that, all design bets are off.

Smart strategies allow for the functionality of these rooms while reflecting the fantasy and philosophy of the home's residents.

Bathrooms range from suites that incorporate saunas and exercise equipment to sleek period reproductions with all the latest water-saving devices. Kitchens blend high-tech appliances with colorful ceramic collections; bedrooms range from restful repose to vibrant playrooms — for adults and kids alike.

BEYOND-BASIC BATHS

Used to be, you simply purchased a white pedestal sink, a

standard oval tub, a toilet and a mirrored medicine cabinet and called it a bathroom.

All that has changed.

The '90s bathroom has soaked up stylish ideas heretofore relegated to the rest of the house, from far Eastern effects to antiques and artifacts. It also has jazzed-up versions of classic bathroom looks, from glass-and-mirror glamour to miles of tiles.

Regardless of the room's artistic style, there are fixtures and fittings designed for every taste — from lighting fixtures and cabinet facings to floor coverings and tub design.

Consider the design diversity of Spanish marble vs. laminated countertops, wooden vs. mirrored cabinets, glassblock vs. wallpapered walls, mosaic tile vs. white-washed wood flooring, recessed downlights vs. sconces, a claw-foot tub vs. a wooden Japanese soaking bath.

Today's bathroom most often is a mix-and-match of styles, and accent pieces from ornamental mur-



FUNCTIONAL FUN — As one of the most-used rooms in the house, the kitchen should be functional and inviting. Shown here: Flooring with Mexican "Estrella" motif by Armstrong.

rors to faucet handles and from hampers to linens pull together any look.

Many other fixtures extend beyond style to meet family needs

for comfort, convenience and safety.

For families feeling cramped, space-saving fixtures such as corner tubs, sinks, vanities and

showers help add amenities without enlarging the space. For the environmentally conscious, a broadrange of energy- and water-conserving fixtures save resources.

Heated towel bars generate soothing warmth, waterfall spouts make filling oversize tubs a breeze, handheld shower heads enhance the functionality of tubs and benches create comfort in shower stalls.

As for safety, it's a snap to find sturdy grab bars, non-skid fixtures and shatter-proof materials. You can even buy temperature-limiting plumbing fixtures to prevent scalds.

The bigger bath of newer homes is a convenience in its own right, but it also can be conveniently compartmentalized for multiple uses — in fact, it's overflowing with possibilities.

Add a laundry room, desk or dressing area for functionality, a flower garden for pretty-as-you-please decor, exercise equipment and a sauna for blowing off and taking on steam, a stereo, television and whirlpool tub for relaxation.

BETTER BEDROOMS

Bedrooms no longer are just for sleeping — this sweet retreat into dreamland now has become a full-fledged playroom for adults as well as kids.

While children always have recognized their rooms as a haven,

Continued on Page 19

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Kitchens,

Continued from Page 18

adults just now are realizing the appeal of a room devoted to creature comforts — whatever they might be.

Today's adult bedroom may double as a private study, second sitting room or exercise escape with all the appropriate trappings — from desks and lounge pillows to televisions, recliners, refrigerator, exercise bike and library.

In some cases, the bedroom has evolved into a master suite — a formal integration of bedroom, bath and auxiliary spaces. Exercise rooms, saunas, grooming alcoves, walk-in dressing wings and even indoor atriums are all master-suite options.

If home design or personal palette prefers the serenity of a simple bedroom, adults can exercise the power of play by using bright colors in linens and accessories.

Design experts recommend using a lot of brights — from cushy comforters and throw pillows to windowseat cushions and painted bookshelves — but leaving walls and floors neutral. That way you get the color punch without being overwhelmed, and you can inexpensively create a new look later on by simply changing the linens and accessories.

As for kids' rooms, here are some special considerations for making their great escape:

- **Make space to play.** Bring traditional outdoor games in — a slide in one corner, a swing in the doorway, a climbing clubhouse that nestles mattresses bunk-bed style. Build in a puppet theater or playhouse, and have plenty of bookshelves and storage coves to make it easy to retrieve — and put away — toys and treasures.

- **Scale down to kid size.** Put a large-face clock at eye level, as well as bright wallpaper borders or interesting stenciled designs. Install a second closet bar at child height, and focus on pint-size furnishings — from race-car beds to study desks, easels and chest-of-drawers.

- **Bring on the brightness.** Hire an artist to paint an elaborate mural on the wall, or sponge-paint your own patterns in colors and designs of the child's choice. Pile in the bed linens and oversize pillows, paint furniture and create colorful carpeting — use carpet tiles to design interesting patterns, from checkerboards and concentric rectangles to pretend

roadways.

- **Make room for free expression.** Provide a chalkboard for writing notes, a do-not-disturb sign, a corkboard wall or large bulletin board for displaying ever-changing artwork, posters and school memorabilia, and perhaps one wall for free-form graffiti.

CUSTOM KITCHENS

Kitchens have moved well beyond the petite appliance parlors of yesteryear to become the home's gathering place — a versatile room designed to accommodate a wide range of needs and activities, from snacking and chatting to entertaining and bill paying.

While every kitchen has its basic elements and work centers that should be functional and easy to maintain, it also should be attractive and incorporate elements of personal style.

Functionally, plenty of cabinets, drawers and other storage areas are a must. Counters with pullout shelves and Lazy Susans are added bonuses for easy access to cookware, small appliances, canned goods and spices.

Floors, counters and cabinets should be built to last, whether of wood or laminate. The same applies to appliances, which also can be chosen for special features that favor the home's culinary lifestyle — from space-saver appliances that mount under cabinets to industrial-size ovens and from glass-front refrigerators to compact microwave ovens.

Other special accessories for the ultimate kitchen might include a trash compactor, bread bakery, pasta machine, coffee grinder, music system, water purification system, cooktop with built-in grill.

Along with high-tech appliances comes a touch of down-home personalization: collections of tins, glass and knickknacks, the classic clutter of garlic strands and pots and pans, restored chrome sinks, wire baskets laden with fruits, vegetables and flowers.

Eating-area furnishings — whether for a nook, bar or full-size dining room — reflect personal style as well, from the warmth of a pine table to the sleekness of a

chrome-and-glass dining set, from antique buffet cabinets to plastic bar stools.

Depending on other culinary interests, add a computer area for tracking recipes and storing nutritional information; a study area for household bookkeeping and reading; a television for watching cooking shows and instructional videocassettes; bookshelves for cataloging a cookbook collection.

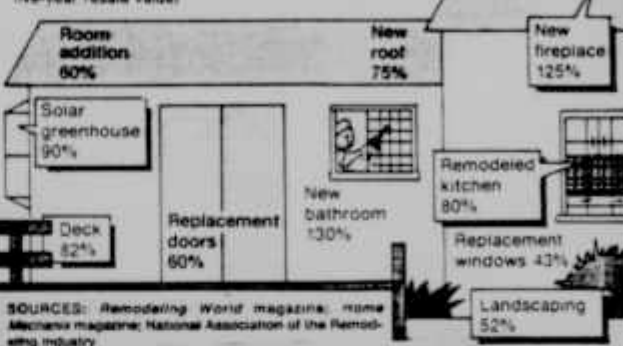
No matter the other design considerations, good lighting is crucial to a classy kitchen. Bay windows and skylights are nice features, as is a sliding glass door or French doors for easy access to a deck or patio for outside entertaining.

Natural light means the kitchen can come alive with plants, including a bay window herb garden.

Home improvements that pay off

Here are the major home improvements that provide the best return on investment.

(Home improvement percent of return, based on five-year resale value)



SOURCES: Remodeling World magazine; Home Mechanics magazine; National Association of the Remodeling Industry

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Paul Everly

Home security and safety

By Sharon Achatz
Copley News Service

Home, sweet home means a house safe and sound.

Fire and burglary are two of the most common safety threats to any household, so following are experts' tips on avoiding disaster to ensure a home, safe home.

EVERYDAY SAFETY

- Install smoke detectors on every floor. Test monthly and replace batteries annually.
- Keep emergency numbers near each telephone.
- Don't overload electrical circuits, and don't run cords under rugs or over hooks and nails.
- Have an escape plan for the household, with two escape routes from each room and a planned meeting place outside. Rehearse the plan twice a year.
- Keep rubbish cleaned out of attics, garages and yards.

PREVENTING BURGLARY

• Reinforce all entrances. Fortify exterior doors with deadbolts, reinforce sliding doors with a locking metal rod and consider steel shutters or wrought-iron bars for windows.

- Keep the home visible to neighbors by having good outside lighting, trimmed-back trees and shrubbery and see-through fences.
- Install a high-quality alarm system — one that sets off a siren and automatically calls a 24-hour-a-day monitoring service. Put alarm decals on windows and doors so it acts as a burglary deterrent.
- Form a neighborhood watch group.

TRAVELING TIPS

- Put a business rather than home address on luggage tags so baggage handlers won't know where you live.

• Arrange for a neighbor to check the front door for handbills and to pick up newspapers and mail rather than cancel those services. Burglars may know people

who handle those services and find out you're leaving.

- Put some interior lights and radios on timers to come on at different times. Put outside lights

on a timer, too.

- Disconnect your electronic garage door and lock it from the inside with a padlock.

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ROOM ADDITIONS

Surviving your home's expansion

By Sharon Achatz
Copley News Service

In the housing market, moving up used to mean moving on — packing up the boxes and furniture and heading to a new home.

Increasingly, however, moving up means literally that, as homeowners add a second story to their house — or expand the space with some other addition — rather than move.

Of course, there are simpler options for home expansion, such as closing in an existing porch to make a room or converting a garage. And there are more complex, such as gutting a house and repositioning rooms throughout — putting the kitchen where the bedroom used to be, for example.

The simplest options, especially prefabricated kits for smaller rooms such as sunrooms, can be managed by do-it-yourselfers, but most home expansion projects call for professional attention.

With the introduction of outside help comes the possibility of home-improvement horrors — such as the plumber who dismantles the only working bathroom and then disappears for a week. But there's a virtual library of books on how to find and deal with the right contractors.

Some of the best — including "How to Hire the Right Contractor" by Paul Blanchina (Consumer Reports Books), "How to Hire a Home Improvement Contractor Without Getting Chiseled" by Tom Philbin (St. Martin's Press) and "The Home Remodeler's Combat Manual" by Bill Adler Jr. (HarperCollins) — cover every aspect of renovation. They begin with planning the project and soliciting bids, then take you through signing a contract, obtaining a loan, supervising work, sticking to a budget and settling post-remodeling disputes.

While most homeowners rely on pros for the actual design and construction, they still need to put in some creative time of their own building design dreams and balancing those with design practicalities.

Start by looking at design books, home improvement magazines and other houses for ideas — particularly homes with similar floorplans and construction. If you live in a tract development, visit your neighbors' homes with a critical eye and a notebook at hand.

If you plan to totally reconfigure the house, collect floorplans from your local newspaper's real estate ads and check out several of the many books that outline floorplans.

Then hire an architect or builder to draw plans or design your own. The computer software "Home" by Generic Software generates plans said to be accurate enough for construction use, but novices may need help from professionals to ensure the design satisfies city requirements for permits.

Regardless of how you come up with a design, visualize it as well as possible before beginning construction to avoid builder's remorse later on.

Use wooden stakes and a clothesline to stake out the shape of the room in the backyard. Tie short lengths of brightly colored ribbons to the rope to indicate doorways, windows and a fireplace. That way you can actually walk through a life-size floor plan to see how the new room will look and work. Use lawn furniture in place of real furniture so you can check out the view throughout the future windows.

To make sure the new room will accommodate furnishings as you desire, use a clothesline rope to make life-size outlines of furniture on the ground.

Once you have the final designs in hand, shop around with contractors to get their prices and ideas on the project. Experienced pros may be able to suggest small changes to the plan that result in big benefits.

Most people opt to hire a general contractor rather than hiring various pros such as electricians, plumbers and masons on their own. In addition to hiring such

subcontractors, the general contractor can supervise subcontractors and deal with their excuses and problems; modify an architect's plans as unexpected structural problems appear; buy supplies and materials.

While a good general contractor can go a long way toward making remodeling life more comfortable, the wise homeowner will watch out for himself as well. Here are a few tips from experts:

- Check current references of all contractors.

- Pay as little as you can up front. He who holds the money controls the project.

- Prepare for a mess. Remodeling is unavoidably messy work — particularly as it generates plaster dust — but you can combat dust by closing all windows and doors, stuffing damp towels underneath doors and hiring a cleaning service to vacuum, dust and wipe down walls periodically.

- Protect art, furnishings, electronics and other valuables by putting them in storage with a relative, neighbor or rental shed.

- Protect floors with plastic or paper covering.

Cool It

Leave it to those forward-thinking Babylonians to invent air conditioning. In 2000 B.C., a merchant had servants spray water on the walls and floor of his bedroom every evening. Evaporation brought on by the dry climate and nocturnal cooling brought relief from those hot Babylonian nights. (CNS)

- Board your dog, tie it to something secure all day long or plan on losing it.

- Give yourself a break by getting away from home at night and

on the weekends. Visit friends, dine out.

- Change the locks after the work is over, and have a party to celebrate.

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OUTDOOR LIVING Patios, decks, spas and pools



OUTDOOR LIVING — This nostalgic-looking redwood deck extends the home's living space into the great outdoors.

By Debra Lee Baldwin
Copley News Service

Instead of going on vacation this summer, why not create your own private resort?

Add a patio, deck, pool or hot tub and your whole family will enjoy new opportunities for exercise, entertainment and recreation.

The trend in home design is to treat outdoor space as an extension

of the home's interior. French or sliding-glass doors leading to a deck or patio make a home seem larger and more luxurious; the sight and sound of flowing water add a sense of peace and serenity.

DECKS AND PATIOS

A contemporary, well-designed deck or patio will increase your home's value and create an attractive outdoor living area.

Popular amenities include redwood privacy screens, shade trellises, built-in benches and table planters, garden work centers and storage areas.

Your new deck or patio might be asymmetrical or curved, and could have separate areas for cooking, dining, entertaining or children's play. You might want to consider changes in level or steps and paths for graceful transitions between areas.

You needn't start with a flat back yard.

"Redwood decks are being cantilevered from second-story master bedroom suites, built out onto roofs or into side yards," says Pamela Allesbrook, representative for the California Redwood Association.

Decking and tile patterns can be applied in appealing diagonal, sunburst, herringbone and parquet patterns. Brick, tile and stone are being used as redwood deck design accents — mirroring the style, shape and materials of the main structure.

If you have a small yard, you might want to convert the entire area to a deck or patio. That way, no space is wasted, and you can include shrubs and blooms in decorative containers.

Plan on at least an 8-foot-by-8-foot eating area, plus room for a barbecue and a service bar; separate these areas with 2 to 4 feet of transition space.

POOLS AND SPAS

Swimming is one of the most popular forms of exercise, and pools are a great place to relax with family and friends.

"Industry advances also have made pool ownership more desirable in the last decade," says Elizabeth S. Nelson, representative for the National Spa and Pool Institute.

"Automatic cleaning systems and safety covers have made maintenance easier, and pools also can be built in a variety of shapes and sizes."

In the 1950s and 1960s, pools were rectangular or kidney-shaped. Today they're often long and narrow for swimming laps, elegant and geometric, indoor or cliff-hanging, or natural-looking lagoons complete with waterfalls and rock formations.

Just about any design is possible, the owner of a bluegrass music store in Melbourne, Fla., built a pool in the exact shape of his 1950 gold-plated five-string banjo.

Pools are not just a plaything for the rich," observes Nelson. "The average American can own one. In fact, an in-ground pool costs about the same as an average car — an above-ground pool is much, much less."

Pools today typically are de-

signed smaller and shallower than their predecessors," says Bill Sadd, NSPI executive vice president. "And they're often accompanied by a spa."

Short on space? Consider a swim spa. It's an enlarged spa with special jets that create a strong current. You swim against the current — getting good exercise but not going anywhere.

If the words "hot tub" conjure images of wild parties, white wine and California beaches, you're behind the times. Today most people buy a spa or hot tub primarily to relieve stress and tension.

Hot tubs are usually round and made of redwood; customized concrete spas can be any shape or size. Ideally, you would install a

Continued on Page 23

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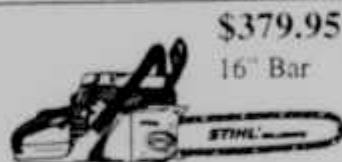


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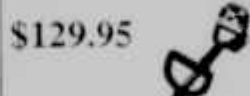
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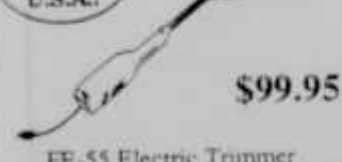
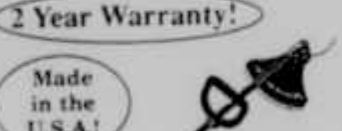
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declutter

Continued from Page 17

The game plan for storage is to keep only what you will use again (or can't bear to throw out) and to put the items you use most often in the more accessible spots.

Here are tips from experts to expand your storage space:

Inventory your wardrobes.

Separate the clothing you love and wear from the torn, stained, outgrown or out-of-style items. The questionable pieces should be tried on to decide whether each one is a "keeper."

Sort through your books, records, tapes and high school memorabilia together.

Will you ever read your chemistry textbook again? Can you get rid of one copy of "Led Zeppelin IV" if you each have one? Put the items you can't part with in a box. Label and date the box, and if you haven't opened it in a year, discard it.

Increase hanging space for clothing by installing upper and lower bars.

Separates — shirts, slacks, jackets and skirts — require only half the space dresses, jumpsuits and robes do. Figure out how much room you need to hang long pieces and double up the rest of the clothes

et with an extra bar. Do it yourself with supplies from a home improvement or hardware store or hire a closet improvement company.

Put seldom-used items, like holiday decorations, in sturdy, labeled boxes on the top shelf.

Try to keep floor space clear so you can get to things. Purchase plastic boxes with clear lids for storing sweaters and shoes (two pair to a box) and plastic-coated wire baskets for shelving linens.

Place everyday kitchen items within easy reach, relegating company dishes to higher shelves.

Consider purchasing plastic zippered bags for storing the nice china you received for a wedding present. And look into kitchen organizing racks to hold pot covers and plastic bowl lids so they won't be in a jumble.

Once your closets are organized, you'll have a better idea of what you own and what you need.

Patios,

Continued from Page 22

custom spa during a major home renovation or swimming pool installation.

The most widely purchased spas come in an extensive variety of shapes and colors; they're manufactured with the latest in plastics

technology. Plumbing, heating and filtering systems are built-in; maintenance is easy.

Your spa could be placed on a deck or patio, alongside a pool or within a romantic gazebo. Larger spas are best for big families if you entertain frequently or if people over 6 feet tall will be using it.

OUTDOOR FURNISHINGS

Forget the hibachi. The trend is to install stone-and-tile barbecue centers in outdoor living areas.

These have ample counter space, built-in storage and refrigeration.

Some outdoor cooking enthusiasts even opt for Chinese smoker ovens (used to slow-cook meats) and outdoor baking ovens known as "Santa Fe fireplaces."

As for outdoor chairs and chaises, new styles are so substan-

tial and comfortable they resemble indoor furnishings. Colors and patterns mirror those used in the house: dusty rose, Wedgwood blue, vivid jewel tones, desert tans and forest green.

You'll also see patterns: jazzy contemporary prints, Southwest motifs, garden florals, jacquards, more.

Outdoor dining tables have become larger; some are able to accommodate up to a dozen people. Bar-height bistro tables also are popular and allow more informal dining.

Garden benches are inviting and romantic and create a sense of peace and well-being. Styles from the Victorian era are being reproduced — one example is Brown Jordan's "Smithsonian Victorian Garden Collection."

Landscape and lawn decora-

Page Twenty-Three

tions are reminiscent of a gentler era; gazebos, swings and arches have latticework that encourages climbing roses and vines; wrought-iron chairs and tables are indestructible but embellished with delicate patterns that resemble lace.

Safe Cities

When it comes to home burglaries, residents of Sun Belt cities are the most likely victims, according to Money magazine. Atlanta tops the list, followed by Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio and Miami. Chicago, New York and Los Angeles are among the safer cities, and San Francisco has the lowest home burglary rate. (CNS)

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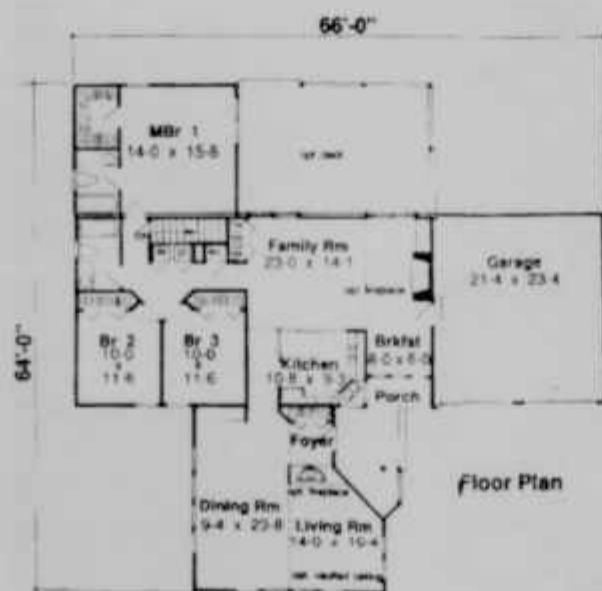


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VOL. NO. 115 OAKLAND, GARRETT COUNTY, MD., THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1992 PER COPY 35¢

Military Envoys Of 22 Nations To Visit County

Channeling their military might into community action will be on the minds of some 22 foreign military attaches April 20 at 10:30 a.m. when they visit the site of two bridges erected over the Savage River near Bloomington.

The bridges are part of a construction project built in 1988 by combat engineer units from the Maryland Army National Guard in support of the World Whitewater Canoe and Kayak Championships.

All English-speaking, the envoys will represent nations worldwide, including: China, Austria, Algeria, Australia, Finland, Peru, South Africa, Spain, Sudan, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany, Ghana, Honduras, Indonesia, Italy, Jordan, Malaysia, Netherlands, Nigeria, Norway, Canada, Britain, and Chile.

The Military Leaders will receive presentations from Major William Troumbley from the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C.; Don Storch, the Whitewater coordinator; and Gary Yoder, Department of Natural Resources, and a project overview from the Maryland National Guard Construction engineers.

Opening Ceremony For Olympic Trials Set For May 15

Flags will be flying in Oakland on May 15, a date declared as "Red, White and Blue Day" to celebrate the opening ceremony of Olympic Trials weekend. A hometown celebration and parade have been planned for that evening to kick-off the weekend of whitewater slalom competition on the Savage River, May 16-17, when about 100 of America's best paddlers will vie for 15 spots on the team that will represent this country at the 1992 Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona.

Continued on Page A-14



TERRA ALTA BUILDING DESTROYED - Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large building along Washington Avenue in downtown Terra Alta last evening. Volunteer fire fighters from Terra Alta, Kingwood, Oakland, Deer Park, Aurora, and Gorman responded to the 6:30 p.m. blaze, which had already broken through the rear of the woodbrick structure before being reported.

Post-Prom Event Receives Support From Community

Local businesses and service organizations have pledged financial support to organizers of a post-prom celebration to be held for juniors and seniors of Southern High School from 11:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9, to 5 a.m. Sunday, May 10.

"It is clearly evident that the community in which we live is composed of caring people," stated Lisa Bender, one of the organizers of the event. "Their strong support has helped us get the project off the ground, and we are truly grateful."

Various presentations of support have been made during the past few weeks, including the awarding of a used automobile by three Oakland area auto dealerships to be presented to a lucky student at the conclusion of the post-prom party.

Shaffer Ford, Team One, and Oakview Motors will give away the automobile to a junior or senior student who is present at the party at 5 a.m.

Continued on Page A-9

Cuts To County Not As Severe As Expected

With the recent passage of a \$12.1 billion state budget for fiscal year 1993 by the Maryland General Assembly, the Garrett County Commissioners this week have announced that cuts to Garrett County will not be as severe as was expected, and probably will not be taken from any county agencies.

As the legislative session progressed this year, it was feared that the county could lose as much as \$700,000. That number has now been reduced to approximately \$250,000, according to Commissioner Elwood Groves.

Commissioner Brenda Butcher added that the amount would probably be absorbed internally, so that cuts to county agencies could be avoided. The commissioners indicated they would release information next week regarding exactly where the cuts would be made.

State legislators were forced to extend the regular General Assembly session this year because an agreement on the budget could not be reached. A compromise was finally struck, however, late Friday that included a tax package with \$420 million in new taxes.

Included in the plan was an allowance for local jurisdictions to raise the piggyback income tax from 50 to 60 percent. The county commissioners have not yet

Continued on Page A-13

Planning Official Says New Growth Bill To Have Big Impact In County

Although a growth management bill recently passed in amended form by the 1992 Maryland General Assembly has been criticized for being too weak to protect Maryland's natural resources, Peggy Jamison, Planner II with the Garrett County Planning and Zoning Office, has stated that the measure forces local jurisdictions to protect sensitive areas and to update comprehensive plans lest they face state funding penalties.

The measure, known as the "Economic Growth, Resource Protection, and Planning Act of 1992," was the subject of discussion last week between members of the Garrett County Planning Commission and the Maryland State Office of Planning. There had been some confusion among local officials, including the Garrett County Commissioners, over the requirements spelled out in the proposal and in the transformations it has undergone, through amendments, while moving through the legislature.

The final version of the bill, as passed by the legislature, includes the mandate that each jurisdiction's comprehensive land use plan be updated by July 1, 1997, and subsequently at intervals of six years. Jamison stated that the new land use study required by the bill will be a "mammoth task" for the county, and noted that a consultant, who will work under the supervision of the local planning commission, will need to be hired in order to complete the project.

The bill also specifies that funding for various capital improvement projects could be withheld if a jurisdiction fails to comply with the act.

It also establishes an Economic Growth, Resource Protection, and Planning Commission, whose role it will be to "define and estab-

lish standards governing activities in sensitive areas that shall apply in any local jurisdiction . . . and to govern activities in the sensitive areas until the local jurisdiction adopts a sensitive areas element" according to the bill.

That commission would consist of 17 members, including a senator appointed by the President of the Senate, a member of the House of Delegates appointed by the Speaker of the House; two members recommended by the Maryland Association of Counties; one member recommended by the Maryland Municipal League; at least one member each from Western Maryland, Southern Maryland, the Upper Eastern Shore, and the Lower Eastern Shore; and at least one member from each of the counties in the metropolitan Washington and Baltimore areas. All but the first two members listed would be

Continued on Page A-14

Local Plant Lay-Off Affects 74 Workers

Garrett Manufacturing, Inc., Deer Park, has announced a permanent lay-off of approximately 74 of its 105 employees. The employees were notified at approximately 3 p.m. Tuesday of their dismissals.

A spokesperson at the plant stated that the lay-off has occurred because of "no work" at the plant. The fired employees were sewing machine operators who manufactured women's blouses.

Sharon Secrist, plant manager, was unavailable for comment this morning, and further information on the lay-off was inaccessible at press time.

State Continues To Experience Drought Condition

Maryland Department of Natural Resources forestry officials report that drought conditions in the state continue and above normal forest fire activity as well as larger fires are anticipated in the state. Most areas of Maryland reported a fire season beginning a month earlier in 1992, according to State Forester John Riley.

"All counties ended 1991 with a precipitation deficit and this lack of precipitation extended from .72 inches below normal in Somerset County to 15.47 inches below normal in Garrett County," stated Riley. He added that the precipitation figures for both January and February of this year show that drought conditions are continuing.

To date, there have been 209 fires, burning a total of 1833.3 acres. Arson was the cause of 83 fires while debris burning was the cause of 59 fires. Some 1,156.6 acres of marsh, 584.9 acres of woodland and 87.5 acres of grass have been burned.

State Fire Supervisor Alan Zentz noted, "Given the extended drought and the earlier than normal fire season, we are expecting above normal fire activity and larger than normal fires. This is anticipated to cause higher losses in timberland and an increased risk to nearby structures, especially in the wildland/urban interface areas." This outlook is expected statewide, Zentz noted.

State forestry officials advise that citizens comply with local county ordinances for all outdoor burning activities. Leaf and debris buildup should be removed from around all homes and other structures. Smoking material should be discarded carefully; ensure that ashes

Continued on Page A-14



WINS INTERNATIONAL PIANO COMPETITION - Matthew Cathell, Oakland, was the first place winner in the junior division of the 12th annual Bartok-Kabalevsky Competition held at Radford University, Radford, Va., on Saturday. This international competition was presented in recital format and was judged by Gyorgy Sandor, a former Bartok protegee and master pianist. Also judging the contest was Salvatore Molisanti, Italian pianist, the adult winner of the 1991 competition. Matthew performed Preludes and Fugues, Opus 61 by Kabalevsky and Bear Dance by Bela Bartok. Matthew was also presented the Levin Houston III Award, given to the outstanding contestant in 9th grade or under, and will perform in the master-class with Mr. Sandor. Matthew is 10 years old and in the fifth grade at Dennett Road School. He is a student of Dr. Christine Keffert, West Virginia University, and the son of David and Jill Cathell.

Governor Schaefer Responds To County Officials' Concerns About Timbering

Garrett County officials have recently received correspondence from Maryland Governor William Donald Schaefer concerning the Ten-Year Resource Management Plan for Savage River State Forest after letters were written to him from the Garrett County Commissioners and the Garrett County Planning Commission indicating their disapproval of the plan because of a decrease in timber sales and the resulting decrease in the county's revenue from those sales.

Charles "Bus" Bender, chairman of the planning commission, penned a letter, dated January 8, that outlined two major areas of concern about the forest plan, both of which would have a negative effect on the timber industry within the county, he said.

Bender explained that state ownership of land in Garrett County consists of approximately 80,000 acres - almost 20 percent of the county's total land area, and while that land does not contribute to the county's tax base, the county provides road maintenance and emergency services within the boundaries of the state-owned land.

"In lieu of a contribution to the real estate tax base, the county depends upon the receipt of 25 percent of the revenues generated on state lands," stated Bender, who added, "Timber sales have historically represented a major source of income from state lands and consequently timber sales have represented a major portion of revenue shared with the county."

Bender went on to say that since timber sales have fallen short of the projected harvest, a "severe fiscal hardship upon county finances" has resulted. Bender then

urged the governor to "promote and insist upon the full implementation" of the five-year plan that had previously been in effect.

The second issue addressed by the letter from Bender focused on the proposed exclusion of a reported 16,000 acres of state forest land from timber harvesting because of designated water management zones. That acreage, according to Bender, represents nearly 30 percent of the Savage River State Forest.

"The planning commission believes that this high percentage of acreage upon which timbering would be excluded is excessive and would further erode a significant revenue source for state and county governments . . . therefore, we recommend that the proposed water

Continued on Page A-13

Annual Easter Sunrise Worship Service Slated

The annual Community Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6:30 a.m. at Garrett Memorial Gardens, located on the Old Oakland-Deer Park Road, Oakland. Sponsored by the Mt. Top Ministerial Association in cooperation with the management of the Memorial Gardens, the half-hour service will feature singing of hymns, scripture reading, and a brief Easter sermon.

Guest preacher for the service this year will be the Rev. John Grant, retired Vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church, Deer Park. His sermon, titled "Visitors to the empty tomb,"

As in the past, the service will be held outside the Memorial Gardens chapel. In the event of inclement weather, the service will be conducted inside the chapel.

GREATER LOVE HAS NO ONE THAN THIS, THAN TO LAY DOWN ONE'S LIFE FOR HIS FRIENDS.

JOHN 15:13



Contents	
Letters to Editor	A4
Community Calendar	A4
Births	A6
Obituaries	A6
Movies	A9
West Virginia	A9
Sports	A10-13
Social	A15
Church	B2
TV Section	B3-6
Farm News	C6-9
Public Notices	C16-17
Public Auctions	C16
Classified Ads	C17-19
Advertising Supplements:	
• Away (Zoned)	
• Bowler's Furniture (Zoned)	
• Martin & Company (Zoned)	
• Revco	
• Southern States (Zoned)	

THE FABULOUS TWISTER SISTERS will be returning to Garrett Community College (GCC) to perform a concert Thursday, April 23, beginning at 8 p.m. The group is a regular performer on American Public Radio's "Mountain Stage," a musical variety show heard nationally every weekend. The Twister Sisters' sound has been described as somewhere between folk to funk and rock to jazz by GCC spokesperson Jack DuBois. Admission is \$7 for the general public and \$5 for students, and tickets may be purchased at the following locations: Englander's Pharmacy, Oakland, Arrowhead Grocery and Deli, Deep Creek Lake, Plaza Deli, McHenry, GCC Library, McHenry, Ruth Enlow Library, Accident, Beachy's Pharmacy, Grantsville, and Main Street Books, Frostburg. Shown above are members of the group, left to right, Deni Bonet, Ahmed Solomon, Julie Adams, and John Kessler.



EASTER BUNNY SPOTTED AT GCMH - The Easter Bunny has been spotted at Garrett County Memorial Hospital this week seeking good hiding places for a spectacular old-fashioned Easter Egg Hunt to be held this Saturday, April 18, on the grounds of the local hospital. The hunt will take place in three different areas of the hospital grounds for three different age groups. Group one is for 3-5 year-olds, group two for 6-8 year-olds, and group three for 9-11 year-olds. A total of 99 eggs will be hidden for each group. The eggs will be full of sweet treats from the Easter bunny. Some of the eggs will even contain valuable coupons from area merchants. The Easter bunny will be on hand for snapshots, so parents should bring a camera. The event will begin promptly at 10 a.m. The egg hunt is sponsored by Garrett County Memorial Hospital and 99 WKHJ Radio Station.



AN AUTOMOBILE will be awarded to some lucky junior or senior of Southern High School who attends this year's prom on May 9 and is still at the after-prom party at 5 a.m. the morning of May 10. Three Oakland area car dealerships have donated the car as an incentive for students to attend the after-prom party at the school rather than a private party that may not be safe. Pictured with the grand prize above, left to right, are: Chuck

Harkins, SHS teacher and one of the organizers of the after-prom party; Greg Shockey, of Team One; Bob Stuck, Oakview Motors; Barry Garris, Shafter Ford Sales; Lisa Bender, teacher and organizer of the event; Bob Fickis, Shafter Ford; and Art Refoeco, Southern High School principal. Numerous other prizes will be awarded throughout the night.

Spanish Embassy Awards Scholarship To Local Teacher



Charles Harkins Jr., Mountain Lake Park, was recently awarded a scholarship initiated by the Spanish Embassy to support the teaching of Spanish in the United States. Harkins, a Spanish teacher at Southern High School, was unani-

mously selected from over 30 applicants by the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages as the recipient of the Premio Noroeste/Salamanca Scholarship.

Harkins was selected on the basis of his professional commitment to and involvement in the teaching of Spanish, his desire for an immersion experience in Spain, a written statement of how this experience will improve his teaching, and a written recommendation of from his teaching supervisor, Luther Parrack. A certificate of the award was officially presented to Harkins at a ceremony in New York City earlier this month.

The teacher will be sponsored by the Spanish Embassy for the study of Spanish language and culture at the University of Salamanca, Spain, for four weeks in July.

"I was really surprised to find out I had won the scholarship," Harkins said. "I entered half-heartedly because I knew there were so many other applicants. But I

figured someone had to win, so why not enter?"

The teacher expressed some anxiety about the length of time he would be away from his wife, Susan, and son, Zachary.

"I almost rejected it because I thought it was six weeks long. I felt a little better when I realized it was only four," he said. "There is some talk of a family visit during the stay, Harkins said."

"I'll only be an hour away from the family I stayed with during my last visit there. They would love to meet my wife and son, so we'll see."

Harkins will leave for Spain in early July and will return at the end of the month.

"I'm just really tickled about this. It will benefit my teaching career a great deal."

GCC To Observe Nat'l Community College Month

As community colleges throughout the nation are observing National Community College Month in April, with the theme "Building Communities, One Mind at a Time," Garrett Community College, like other two-year colleges, is taking note of the significant progress it has made in the two decades of its existence.

Statistics within the state of Maryland and in the country as a whole, show clearly the impact that two-year colleges have had on their communities. This year in the state of Maryland, community colleges enrolled more credit students than four-year public colleges or independent colleges. For the second consecutive year, more than 50% of Maryland undergraduates were enrolled in community colleges, and for the fourth consecutive year, more full-time freshmen were enrolled in community colleges than in the state's four-year colleges and universities.

Matching this impressive record, GCC's credit enrollment has climbed significantly from a low point in the mid-eighties. This spring semester, head count has reached 652 students, second highest in GCC's history, while the F.T.E. count of 205, became the all-time

high for spring semester, according to Deloris Edgar, registrar.

Although the college has grown, the personalized attention for which it is known has not changed. Through the Learning Enhancement Assistance Program (LEAP), students can receive individualized help in their college courses. Writing, reading, and math labs are staffed daily and a tutoring service is available. Sequences of developmental courses in basic skills of mathematics, reading, and writing are scheduled to help prepare students to college level work.

Several special events will take place at GCC in conjunction with National Community College Month. One is a workshop for secretaries on Friday, April 24, on "Developing Better Relationships Through Improved Listening Skills" which will be presented by associate professor of speech and theatre Ben Sincell. The second event is the first annual Job Fair to be held at the college Saturday, April 25, being sponsored by GCC's Job Placement Office and the Deep Creek Lake Business Association.

MSP Probing CDS Violation At Youth Center

The Maryland State Police, Barrack W. McHenry, is currently investigating a controlled dangerous substance violation at the Meadow Mountain Youth Center for Drug and Alcohol Counseling.

Tte. D.W. Broadwater stated in his report that a small, partially burned suspected marijuana cigarette butt was found on the floor of the center after visitation day on Sunday, April 5. He indicated that a suspect has been developed and that the investigation is continuing.

In other state police news, Richard D. Wiggins, Frostburg, (Garrett County), reported that an unknown culprit pulled his mailbox post out of the ground and threw it into a field. The incident reportedly occurred on Friday.

Charter Home Rule Board To Meet With Town

A special meeting will be held at the Bittinger Fire Hall, Friday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of allowing members of the Garrett County Charter Home Rule Committee to answer questions residents still have about how county government will be changed if the charter is implemented.

Garrett County voters will be asked to decide the future course of local government in a special election later this year, and this meeting provides another opportunity for residents to learn more about charter home rule, according to a spokesperson.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Association for Family and Community Education (formerly the Bittinger Extension Homemakers' Club).

The Bittinger Fire Hall is located just off Rt. 496 in Bittinger. More information may be obtained by calling Connie Beachy at 387-7378.

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LT215/85R16	Tubeless	8	D	87.95
LT225/75R16	Tubeless	8	D	88.95
LT235/85R16	Tubeless	10	E	.92
LT245/75R16	Tubeless	10	E	.92
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Protecting Our Kids...

One of the greatest concerns of all parents is the safety of their children, particularly when those children enter that "fun" stage of adolescence; a time when they like to test all of the parental limits, requirements, and restrictions, and believe they are somehow immune from the many forms of danger that lurk about. It is up to the parents and other responsible adults to lead them through those years by providing guidelines and protection. Because of their natural obstinacy at this age, such assistance must be provided gently and tactfully, rather than by brute force, or the effort will surely fail.

An example of this tactful protection is now being organized by two teachers at Southern High School and many other caring adults. Because prom night has proven to be one of the two most dangerous nights for high school students (graduation night is the other one), these concerned citizens decided to provide a safe after-prom alternative for students planning to attend the May 9 event. Typically, these young people stay out all night on prom night and often spend that time at parties where alcohol may be available. Those who drink such beverages are an obvious risk to themselves and others. Even those who choose not to drink run the risk of falling asleep at the wheel of their car, just because they become so sleepy. The temptation for unwholesome and perhaps dangerous sexual activity may also be at a peak on prom night.

We are thrilled that teachers Chuck Harkins and Lisa Bender are spearheading the organization of an after-prom party, which from all indications is going to be an absolute blast for the students, featuring music, videos, games, food, and even the awarding of an automobile at 5 a.m. We are equally pleased that so many local businesses and organizations recognize the value of such a program and are responding with generous donations of money and prizes. Hopefully this will become an annual event that will get bigger and better every year.

It's impossible to totally protect our children, but that certainly doesn't mean we shouldn't try. Most of our young people don't realize how quickly a tragedy can occur, and if efforts such as the one described above result in the saving of just one life, they are well worth it.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's note: The writers of the following letter to Arthur Refosco, principal of Southern High School, requested that their letter be published in this column.

Dear Mr. Refosco,

We were very saddened last week to hear about the resignation of Tom Bosley. Southern's basketball team was a very unique bunch of boys, a team we respected, a team Tom Bosley molded. Our boys, who are only 14 and 10, look up to Tom, only because he is so kind to them when he is around them. Thanks, Tom!

We were saddened until we heard why he resigned now we are mad! This man deserves a pat on the back for caring about our children, not a slap in the face. Tell us, Mr. Refosco, what is wrong with some boys using the gym to play basketball? Where should they be?—cruising Treasure Island and drinking? (We don't think so.)

If parents, teachers, and principals gave half the time Tom Bosley gives to children, we wouldn't have the drug and alcohol problem we have in our county.

Come on, Mr. Refosco, we want this man back working with our children. You owe him an apology. Do it!

Sincerely,
Charlie and
Beverly Shahan

To the Editor:

As a member of the Savage River State Forest Advisory Board, I am writing this to inform you that the last chance to have any input in the recent aired Savage River State Forest Management Plan (public hearing held in Oakland March 18), which will determine how our forest will be managed or not managed for the next ten years, is now at hand. If anyone has any comments or concerns, these must be sent in writing by April 20 to Mr. Eric C. Schwaab, Chief of Resource Management, Maryland DNR, Tawes State Office Building, E-3, 580 Taylor Avenue, Annapolis, MD 21401.

I would like to point out several concerns. The first is that all Garrett County residents are paying 18 percent more in property taxes to offset the lack of tax revenue from state-owned land in the county. Garrett County gets 25 percent of all state timber sales and user fees from state lands in the county, but with timber sales on the decline—and even fewer timber sales projected under this new Savage River plan coupled with unrealistically low user fees—Garrett County will continue to come up short over \$2 million per year!

Garrett County residents

Senior Citizens' Menus

"Eating Together" sites which operate two days per week will use Day 1 and Day 2. The menu for the week of April 20-24 is as follows:

Day 1 - Tomato soup, chicken or tuna salad, marinated broccoli and cauliflower, potatoes au gratin, roll, raspberry sherbet.

Day 2 - Cole slaw w/carrots, open-face hot roast beef sandwich w/gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, apple.

Day 3 - Applesauce, baked pork chop, whipped potatoes, parmesan, broccoli, white bread, peaches w/pudding sauce.



An Update From The Superintendent

By
Dr. Jerome Ryscavage, Superintendent
Of Garrett County Public Schools

What's happening in our schools this week?

* Northern High School will be competing in the Knowledge Masters Open Competition. This is a computer generated contest in which all subjects are covered. Students, under the direction of Mrs. Deen, will compete against others throughout the state on April 22.

* Also at Northern High School, the school play, "Unhealthy to Be Unpleasant," will be given on both April 23 and 24 to students and performed for the public on April 23 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

* The fourth and fifth grades at Friendsville Elementary, under the direction of Mrs. Schofield, Mr. Gaither, and Mr. Glotfelty, will be taking a two-day field trip to Washington, D.C., on April 23-24.

The Garrett County Schools Update can be heard each week on WMSG Radio at 8:35 a.m. each Monday, WKIE Radio at 8:30 a.m. each Saturday, and at 3:30 p.m. each Saturday on WALJ Radio.



are then stuck to make up the shortfall, thus subsidizing the recreational facilities of the rest of the state of Maryland. All those millions of dollars could have helped finance complete renovations of our high school, replaced the worn Glendale Bridge, increased teachers' salaries, or even cut our taxes by 18 percent.

The Savage River State Forest Management Plan fails to address the tremendous stress of air pollution and acid rain on the forest. Leaving nature alone as much of the plan implies is no longer an option, especially in Garrett County. There is no such thing as natural biodiversity! Natural stresses and competition are thrown out of balance by man-made air pollution. Yes, trees cleanse the air, but at great personal sacrifice! We need to more intensely manage our forests, offsetting the man-made stresses of air pollution by keeping our forests healthy to perpetuate the qualities each planned zone of the forest possesses.

Most of the Savage River Forest is overstocked and in poor health. In fact, any forest stand no matter what its age must be thinned every 10-15 years to keep it from becoming overstocked. Instead, this plan precludes management from over 60 percent of the forest. This compounded by air pollution stress is why the gypsy moth and its secondary invaders have killed so much of the forest.

Some people are concerned about opening the forest canopy with timber harvest operations and road construction, but the gypsy moth and friends opened more canopy in the last three years than all the timber harvest on the forest in the over 35 years the state of Maryland has owned it. And a dead stand takes much longer to regenerate than a harvested area that has live stumps from which to start over. Only three percent of the Savage River State Forest is in "seedling and sapling" stage, so in the year 2070 only three percent will look like it does today.

An overstocked forest makes no improvement in our atmosphere and actually releases more carbon dioxide than oxygen, thus increasing the imbalance of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and adding to the greenhouse effect. In this age of recycling with its emphasis on reduced consumption of fossil fuels in order to reduce air pollution and carbon dioxide emissions it makes no sense to waste a forest and allow it to return its stored carbon in the form of carbon dioxide back to the atmosphere! The Savage River State Forest can produce at least 14,000,000 board feet of timber per year forever. That sustained yield translates into the yearly removal of 42,000,000 pounds of carbon in the form of timber products from the atmosphere every year and an additional release of 113,400,000 pounds of oxygen over and above the net release of oxygen, a healthier forest would be producing along with year-round jobs and a safer forest in which to recreate. If we don't help our forests stay healthy so they can survive, there won't be any forests left or people to recreate in them.

For those who still might think we should leave our forests unmanaged into extinction, they should try living a few days in a closed-up garage with the car running or substituting plastic wrap for toilet paper.

E. Marshall Stacy
Swanton

To the Editor:
Recently I read an article about a pharmacist in Meyersdale, Pa., who sent his cigarette-selling license and all \$2,000 worth of tobacco products in his store up in smoke. He said he had felt like a hypocrite for years about trying to help people improve their health while

Suddenly the two travelers were joined by a third man. He noticed the troubled expressions on the faces of his new companions, and asked, "What's wrong?"

"Man," they said, "haven't you heard? Where have you been this past week? Haven't anyone told you about Calvary? We thought Jesus was the one who would bring deliverance. We trusted He was Israel's redeemer."

Those two men were disappointed in Jesus. Of all disappointments this is the most crushing. To feel that Jesus has power to handle any situation and then to be haunted by nightmares of failure and defeat is shattering. Maybe you are like those travelers. You once placed all of your personal hope on Jesus only to see Him taken down from the cross and buried. Of course, you didn't actually witness that, but there was a failure in your life so devastating it seemed as though Jesus had died. You needed His help and you felt like He abandoned you. Maybe you are still on the road to Emmaus.

The Stranger, the man the two pilgrims did not recognize, was Jesus. Luke, who recorded the story said, "Their eyes were hidden that they should not know Him."

There are times when Jesus is right in front of our eyes and we don't recognize Him. It doesn't matter why we don't see Him. He nevertheless walks along side of us. He travels the road with us and we have no idea it is Jesus. Many times we don't even know He is there, but He has never left us to face the journey by ourselves. Whether we recognize His presence or not, He is there. He is always there.

When the three reached Emmaus, Jesus kept on walking. "Wait," the two said, "spend the night with us." They didn't know it was Jesus, but they knew they couldn't let Him go. They didn't know who He was, but His presence had touched their hearts. Because of the resurrection we know it is Jesus. Knowing that, why don't you ask Him to spend the night with you? While you're at it, why don't you ask Him to stay forever?

Editor's note: David Sisler is a native of Garrett County, graduate of Southern High School, and now resides in Augustus, Ga., where he writes this syndicated column. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sisler, Loch Lynn.

The Mind Wanders

What Not To Say To a Pregnant Woman
by Mary Sincell McEwen

This is a little guidebook concerning comments made to pregnant women. Having just recently been one of those women, I am now an expert on what is best to say and what is best to keep to oneself when viewing a woman in all her glorious maternal largeness. Actually, rather stinging comments are tossed off all through the pregnancy, and even before conception.

I must say first, though, that most folks were extremely kind to me during my nine months of . . . growth. I did get larger than normal, a fact brought home to me when I complained to my doctor that "people say such dumb things, like 'my goodness - you're so big.' And he responded without much hesitation that actually, I was big, really big, and that the baby's size was nothing to sneeze at, either. So I guess my appearance was rather alarming to some, which may be why so many comments were flung in my direction.

But to start at the beginning, I must go back to our time of "trying." After years of being told how frighteningly easy it is to become pregnant (just take two teenagers, add one station wagon mixed with a B-rated movie, simmer for one steamy Friday night with a midnight curfew and presto, you got a baby! we were silly enough to plan which month we'd get pregnant, when we'd have the baby, when we'd buy its first pair of Nikes, etc. We planned the whole thing, and then began to "try." Surprise, surprise, not so easy. First month, no baby, oh well. Second month, oh well. Third month, what's going on? Fifth month, what's wrong with us? Eighth month - we're barren! We know it! We began to panic. And what words of wisdom did folks have for us?

"If you'd just relax, you'd get pregnant." That's a real relaxation-inducing comment. "You better hurry up - you're getting older all the time, you know." Thanks for reminding me. "I can't believe you two are having trouble. All my husband and I did was look at each other and bam, there was Junebug!" How frightening for you.

Finally one morning, just after we had started getting into the really costly portion of fertility testing, I woke my husband to show him the plus sign. Hallelujah! Then the remarks (and my own under-the-breath responses) really started flying.

"You guys don't really want children, do you?" Nah - we're going to exchange the baby for a Nintendo. "You're pretty old to be having a baby." And you're pretty rude to be allowed out. "You know, morning sickness is all in your mind." Funny - I could swear it's usually all over my shoes.

As I got larger, the comments got worse. One person cheerfully asked me how many days I had left when I was but five months along. Ouch. Someone else looked at me and said, "You know, I've seen big pregnant women, but you're big." And you're so very articulate, thought I.

"Good grief, have you been checked for twins?" No. Have you been checked for tact? "Whadya do, swallow a basketball?" No, but what did you do, inhale a banana? That's one immense honker you have there.

I realize a defense could be raised that being pregnant is not the same as being fat, and that I shouldn't have been offended when people said such things. But hey, for a person who has been sensitive about her size most of her life anyway, these comments did sting, whether that was rational or not.

Besides the size remarks, we also went full steam into the "childbirth is pure hell" commentaries. These horror tales are enough to send any first-time pregnant woman straight to the loony bin screaming her head off. They stand alone in their tactlessness.

"When I was having my daughter, I thought I was being ripped in half." My son is two years old, and I'm just now getting over his birth. "You think you're hurting now (noting my wince as I ascended the stairs) - oooh, just wait - ha-ha-ha." "It was hell - my epidural paralyzed me for three weeks, the baby turned blue, I thought it would never end, my husband ran off, the doctor fell down, the nurses got into a fight." Okay, okay, so that's a bit exaggerated, but the first few remarks honestly were said to me. It seemed as if some folks really wanted to scare me, or they just weren't thinking about what they were saying to this enormous, wide-eyed, trembling woman in front of them.

So I now know to watch what I say to a one who is "on the nest." The best thing that was said to me in all the nine months was from another pregnant woman who was having her second. She looked at me, smiled so warmly, and said, "You look beautiful." And I really think she meant it. My husband was kind, too, as he would pat his arm around all of me and say proudly, "Here's my family - all in one."

So to all you mamas-in-waiting out there - you do look beautiful. Try to suffer through the remarks, and remember that folks really mean well . . . at least, I think they do.

selling cigarettes, cigars, pipes, and snuff at the same time.

This makes sense to me. Direct and second-hand smoke have affected me and my family. And every week or so I hear or read more reports about the dangers of tobacco use.

Through the Tobacco-Free Coalition of Garrett County, I have learned that

only three drugstores around here—Beachy's, Deep Creek, and Friendsville—pharmacies—have stopped selling tobacco products. The others still do and some even have cigarette packs right out front where anyone can reach them.

Let's hear if for conscience and health! Pharmacists, please stop selling

herself as a capable person. Like plants, our children need to be strong and well rooted in love before we do any weeding.

3. Keep expectations realistic and age-appropriate. Hensins and bodies develop over time, each reaching a stage of development at its own pace. The order is more important than the speed. We cannot hurry development, only nurture it. Be aware of your child's physical and mental readiness to move on.

4. Help children identify their own goals, not yours.

5. Allow your child to try to do things on his own. Provide opportunities for children to overcome their struggles. This attitude communicates "You are capable; go ahead and try!"

6. Help your child evaluate his own behavior. Help him make the connection between what he wants and what he is doing.

7. Accept mistakes. Let your child know it's okay to make mistakes, that everyone makes lots of mistakes as they learn. Once in a while you may want to share your mistakes, thereby letting him know you are not perfect.

8. Spend fun time with your child. Research shows that spending enjoyable time together with your child may be the single most important thing a parent can do. Parent-child togetherness helps a child feel significant, valued and secure.

What to avoid:

1. Comparing children.

2. Unrealistic expectations.

3. Negative feedback (sarcasm, criticism, nit-picking).

4. Forcing children to perform.

5. Jumping in to rescue your child.

6. Praise that compares the child's worth to his performance.

The Republican

(USPS 462-240)

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APRIL 16, 1992

Community Calendar

CLUB MEETING

The Mtn. Laurel Garden Club will meet Tuesday, April 21, at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Jean Grant. The topic will be "drying flowers." Call 334-2910 for more information.

CHURCH

An Easter Music Service will be presented Sunday, April 19, at 7 p.m., at Bethel United Methodist Church, Mt. Lake Park. All are invited.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Exceptional Support Group will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, April 21, at 5:30 p.m. in the media center at Bennett Road School.

The Disabled American Veterans' Field Service Unit will be at the Oakland fire hall, on Tuesday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Veterans unable to access the van, may call 301-416-7533.

The next regular meeting of the Garrett Community College Board of Trustees is scheduled for Tuesday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in Room 315 of the Community and Continuing Education Center. The board will meet in executive session at 5 p.m.

A meeting will be held Friday, April 24, at 7 p.m. in the Bloomington Volunteer fire hall to present information on the U.S. Canoe and Kayak Team Olympic Trials scheduled to be held on the Savage River below the dam on May 16 and 17. Interested residents of the area are invited.

tobacco. Tell your pharmacists how you feel. It is time to take a stand!

Yours truly,
Christopher L. Wilton
Deep Creek Lake

Two DOP Cases Investigated By Sheriff's Office

Two destruction of property incidents were reported to the Garrett County Sheriff's Office recently, one of which resulted in traffic charges against an Oakland man. Three arrests were also logged by Sheriff's deputies.

A destruction of property incident was reported to the Sheriff's Office late last week after an unidentified driver damaged the Lucas Nursery property, located on Rt. 219 South near Red House. Sometime between 1 and 2 a.m. Friday, a driver apparently left the roadway in front of the nursery and struck several trees and other landscaping items. One crab apple tree and four spruce trees were destroyed in the incident at an estimated loss of \$270.

Witnesses in the area at the time noted that the vehicle apparently had a flat tire. Any person who may have seen a disabled vehicle in the Red House area at that time is asked to contact Detective Pat Kelly at the Sheriff's Office (834-1911).

Sonny R. Bowman, 27, Oakland, was charged for failing to drive at a reasonable speed and leaving the scene of an accident with property damage after he apparently wrecked his truck last week in the yard of Donald and Suzanne Sincell, Mountain Lake Park. Sincell notified police after he discovered that approximately 50 feet of a picket fence in his yard had been destroyed sometime during the evening



"SOLDIERS OF CHRIST, ARISE, and put your armor on," wrote Charles Wesley in the mid-1700's in a familiar hymn still sung by Christians today. Actually, the scene above is from an original drama written by local resident Esther S. Yoder and titled "Behold the King." The drama will be presented at the Cherry Glade Mennonite Church on April 16-19 at 7:30 p.m. to celebrate the Easter event. Shown above is Christ, portrayed by Darrell Yoder, speaking with some of his captors. Yoder is also directing the play. Conrad Maust is the technical director and Angela Maust is in charge of costumes. The production is funded in part by the Garrett County Arts Council. Because of the dramatic effects of the crucifixion and some of the sound effects, it may not be advisable to bring small children. Babysitting will be provided in another part of the building at \$1 per child. Parents may call 895-3120 to make reservations for the nursery so that an adequate number of childcare providers will be available. Reservations should also be made because of limited seating. Tickets are free, but a \$3 donation is suggested to help defray costs of the production.

of April 7 while his family was at home.

Police officers followed a trail of transmission fluid from the scene of the accident for some time Tuesday evening, but were not successful in apprehending the defendant. Bowman contacted Sincell on the following day and claimed that he thought the house had been empty at the time of the accident. The deputies then charged Bowman with the traffic violations. The damage to the victim's fence was

estimated at \$1,000.

Sheriff deputies arrested Anita D. Messer, 38, Oakland, on the strength of a warrant charging her with two counts of harassment. Messer apparently harassed Paul and Bradley Wolfe, Oakland, on March 14, according to the police report. William E. Boyce, 26, Oakland, was charged on April 10 for driving while intoxicated (DWI), according to the police report. Deputies apparently saw Boyce operating a vehicle and knew the defendant to have a suspended license. After stopping Boyce, the officers detected the odor of alcohol on the defendant's breath. In addition to the count of DWI, Boyce was charged with driving with a suspended license.

John A. Randolph, 20, currently incarcerated in the Baltimore County Detention Center, was issued a warrant from Garrett County Circuit Court. Randolph was charged with violation of probation, according to the report.

Mary Fraley Cello Concert Program Noted

The cello concert by Mary C. Fraley to be presented Monday, April 20, at Garrett Community College, 7:30 p.m., will include music offering a wide variety of styles and moods.

Following the early, idiomatic sonata of the Italian, Baroque composer, Vivaldi, will be lyric works by Russian composers Rachmaninoff and Scriabin, a Rocco virtuoso sonata by Boccherini, works by Victor Herbert and others, and concluding with a bravura composition by the Italian violinist, Paganini, which is to be played upon

just one string.

The following quotes are from an interview and article that appeared in a newspaper in Gainesville, Fla. "Since 1979, Ms. Fraley has been touring throughout the United States as a recitalist, and her performances have been enthusiastically received. It is not only the virtuosity of her playing that draws rave reviews, but the careful crafting of her programs.

Ms. Fraley stated in the article, "Before creating a program, I try to obtain as much information as possible on the tastes and interest of the prospective audience. The program must have balance - some virtuosos, some lyric, some spiritual, and some familiar. Every work on the program has its own merit, but must function as a part of the whole."

The article continued, "The range of repertoire is great - from the most esoteric unaccompanied works of Bach through the elegance of the Rocco, the lyricism and virtuosity of the Romantic, to twentieth century works. Not neglected are the ever-favored works for the likes of Cole Porter, etc."

Tickets will be available at the door.

Young Man's Truck Overtakes Friday After Hydroplaning

A young Grantsville man apparently escaped serious injury Friday night when his vehicle hydroplaned and overturned on U.S. Rt. 40, west of U.S. Rt. 219 South, according to reports filed by the Maryland State Police, Barrack W. McHenry.

Allen F. Bittinger, 17, was operating a 1987 Dodge Dakota east on U.S. Rt. 40 when the pickup hydroplaned on water in the roadway causing the vehicle to cross the westbound lane and strike a ditch with its front end. The vehicle then overturned.

Tfc. G.S. Becker investigated the 9:45 p.m. mishap and indicated on his report that Bittinger received incapacitating injuries. However, a check with area hospitals revealed that Bittinger had not been treated at those facilities.

DWI ARRESTS

State police charged a Lonaconing man with DWI (driving while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs), leaving the scene of an accident, and driving on a revoked license following a one-vehicle mishap Saturday evening.

Kenneth Scanlon, 58, was charged in the 6:30 p.m. mishap after he failed to negotiate a curve while driving south on Md. Rt. 36 near Gorman. Scanlon's car reportedly left the roadway and struck a utility pole and then an apartment building, according to police reports.

A passenger in the car, Nellie Preston, 56, also of Lonaconing, was transported to Frostburg Community Hospital where she was treated and released.

Sinclair A. Brown, 29, Oakland, was charged with DWI on Friday by Tfc. D.W. Broadwater.

Liquor Board Fines Local Businessman

The Garrett County Liquor Control Board - Board of License Commissioners recently took administrative action against a local Class D Beer, Wine, and Liquor License holder for expansion of a business without the proper authority from the board.

William B. Murray, the license holder at Razzberry's, a sports bar at Deep Creek Lake, was also fined \$1,000 for the violation, according to Joe Howe, administrator to the liquor license board.

Since that action, however, Murray has obtained the proper zoning approval for the expansion and has paid the fine, according to reports.

Sheriff Names Employees Of The Year

Garrett County Sheriff Van Evans recognized several of his employees recently for outstanding performance of their respective duties for the year of 1991.

Deputy Randy P. Shaffer and Correctional Officer Jack L. Michaels were honored as Employees of the Year. Garrett County Commissioner Elwood Groves attended the ceremony and handed out the awards to these employees.

Evans said he wishes to continue the tradition of awarding employees who exemplify the operation of the Sheriff's Office and that this year has been no exception. Other employees honored in the ceremony were Cor-

rectional Officers Michael W. Stem and Johnny R. Hershberger, who were given Meritorious Service Medals for their actions during a fire at the county jail in February 1991.

Cpl. Charles P. Nolan was awarded an Honorable Service Medal for his actions in April 1991 when he dealt successfully with a mentally disturbed person who had a firearm.

An Honorable Service Medal was also given to Deputy David L. Crossland for his actions in the initial stages of a homicide investigation in March 1991.

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